

'Dead Drunk' Children Found on Appleton Streets

Police Ask for Parents' Help to Combat Teen-Age Drunkenness

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 16-year-old girl lay unconscious near the corner of Eighth and State Streets. She had hit her head when she fell to the sidewalk.

She was what an Appleton policeman termed "dead drunk." The girl was taken to a hospital where her stomach was pumped and she was treated for the head injury. She was released two days later.

The same night, police found a 14-year-old boy unconscious near the same corner. After he was able to talk, police learned that he had purchased a fifth of Seagram's Seven Crown whiskey for \$1.50 from two youngsters who had stolen it from a

home. He told of drinking about three-fourths of the contents.

Detectives on patrol found a 15-year-old girl lying on the sidewalk near a downtown area school. She became sick in the squad car. Shortly after her arrival at the police station, she was joined by a 16-year-old girl friend who also was found drunk. They became violently ill at the police station and were carried out by ambulance crews.

Scenes Repeated

According to police, those scenes are being repeated here nearly every weekend.

During the first 11 months of 1965, police accumulated 40 "drinking youths" complaints.

Similar complaints this year will total 160.

The mushrooming problem of teen-age drunkenness has police worried — and busy.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff this month moved a detective into the juvenile bureau "because of the increasing number of juvenile complaints and an apparent trend of juvenile drinking."

A detective spoke of Friday and Saturday nights as "mop and bucket nights" at the Appleton Police Department. He was referring to the cleanup jobs required for the interrogation and detective rooms, rest rooms, lobby, squad cars and officers' uniforms.

Lately, youngsters who are intoxicated and it appears will become sick, are laid out on a blanket over the drainage grates on the floor of the police garage. A policeman stands by until the boy or girl stops vomiting.

At times, police have to place youths in restraining straps. Some drunken youths become hysterical.

Who are the youngsters that account for a four-fold increase in teen-age drinking complaints? Of the 137 persons involved through November, 107 were boys and 30 were girls. Twenty-one were 13 and 14 years old. Fifty-three were 15; 35 were 16 years old, and 29 were 17.

Complaints averaged one a day in October and totaled 35 in November.

How do children barely into their teens get beer and liquor?

Thefts, Burglaries

Police and a caseworker with the Outagamie County Welfare Department explained that more than 50 per cent of those involved in drinking episodes also were involved in burglaries and thefts — to get their beer and liquor.

Attached garages and breezeways, popular storage places for beverages, have been targets of young people. Homes in the Gillett Highlands area have been especially hard-hit, police said.

Other targets are beverage delivery trucks, liquor stores,

drug stores, parked autos, and youths' homes. A 21-year-old man will be charged with selling a bottle of vodka to a youth who in turn sold it to two young boys.

A father (a professional man in Appleton) gave his daughter two bottles of champagne for her New Year's Eve party. She and two friends started celebrating early. Police brought them in for drunkenness after one was found unconscious.

Several of the youths "sneak" liquor and beer from their homes.

Vodka in Gym Bag

A 14-year-old boy walked into a downtown drug store and left with four quarts of brandy and vodka in his gym bag. He hid the liquor under the Lawe Street bridge and later sold two quarts for \$4 each. The youths who brought the liquor "crashed" a birthday party that police said "turned into a drunken mess."

Many times, the youngsters, after they have sobered up enough to talk, refuse to cooperate with police who are attempting to learn where the intoxicants were obtained.

"The kids cover up," a juvenile bureau officer said. Favorite stories given police include, "I found the bottle by the river (or the railroad tracks)," or "Some kids I never saw before gave it to me."

One boy tried to convince

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



Craddock M. Gilmour Jr., left, of Salt Lake City, makes a wry face as he and his father, right, talk to reporters on their arrival today at Kennedy Airport in New York. The Gilmours were en-

De Gaulle Blasts U.S. South Vietnam Efforts

Blame Communists For Breaking Truce

Americans Fight Back Until Reds Break Contact at Dusk

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Combat incidents officially blamed on the Communists are drawing blood in the New Year truce just as they did during the 48-hour Christmas cease-fire.

In the gravest of 37 shootings reported after the truce orders had gone into effect at 7 a.m. Saturday, an enemy battalion about 500 strong attacked a company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the central highlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon. They struck with mortars and small arms for nearly five hours.

The Americans reported to have been in a defensive position for the break in hostilities. Fought back until the Communists broke contact at dusk, a spokesman said casualties without company, normally numbering about 150 men, were light. There was no immediate word on losses, if any, among the enemy.

U.S. briefing officers declined to characterize the Red operations as truce violations. Their stand was the same as at the Christmas truce.

George Jessel Robbed Of Jewelry, Clothing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer George Jessel's hotel suite has been robbed of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and clothing. He told police Friday thieves entered his room at the Henry Hudson hotel in midtown Manhattan Thursday night and took among other things, a wristwatch given to him by General Omar Bradley.

50 Russian Seamen Lost In Bering Sea

Refrigerator Ship Sinks; 50 Survivors Reportedly Rescued

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Approximately 50 Russian seamen were lost Saturday when a 230-foot Soviet refrigerator ship went down in the Bering Sea approximately 35 miles north of Unimak Island in the Aleutians. The Coast Guard reported.

Fifty other survivors from the vessel were reportedly picked up by other Soviet vessels, the 17th Coast Guard District headquarters said.

The Coast Guard identified the vessel only as "refrigerator 10" and said it was part of a fishing fleet operating off the Alaska coast.

A radioed SOS was picked up by the Coast Guard. The broadcast reported the ship had a hole in the engine room.

A Reeve Aleutian Airplane plane which flew over the scene shortly after the sinking reported a large amount of debris in

Insists on Withdrawal of Troops; Calls War 'Unjust' In Radio-Television Speech

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle insisted Saturday night that "in the name of good sense" the United States must stop the Vietnam war and take home its troops. He again blamed the conflict squarely on the United States and called the war unjust and detestable.

In his annual New Year's Eve speech to the nation, De Gaulle said that as soon as the United States decided to withdraw from Vietnam, France would help "open wide the doors for world peace to pass through."

He offered no other hope for ending the war, nor did he place any responsibility whatsoever on the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

De Gaulle made no mention of Friday's British proposal to bring the United States, North and South Vietnam together to talk peace.

Sharp Commentary

De Gaulle made only a short reference to the war in his radio-television address. But it was one of the sharpest commentaries on the fighting that the president, now 78, has ever made. He declared: "War runs rife in Southeast Asia. It is an unjust war because it results in fact from the armed intervention of the United States on the territory of Vietnam. It is a detestable war since it is leading a great nation to ravage a small one.

"In the name of good sense, of the attachment we keep for Indochina, of the two-centuries-old friendship we have for America, we hold it necessary that she end the ordeal by bringing her forces back to her soil.

"From the day, as far away as it may be, that she decides to do that, our country could — and wholeheartedly — work to swing open wide the doors for world peace to pass through."

Cupid Had Busiest Year in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Cupid had his busiest year in a decade in Milwaukee County, apparently because of the Vietnam war and the accelerated induction of men into military service.

County Clerk Clemens Michalski said his office had 7,767 applications for marriage licenses during the year, the most since the 7,836 of 1956.

GE to Make Engine

Boeing to Build Supersonic 300-Passenger Transport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Saturday selected Boeing to build the airframe of America's version of the supersonic transport plane (SST) and General Electric to make the engine. This action climaxed 30 months of intensive four-way competition.

However, the Federal Aviation Agency announced no decision on the really giant step when to go ahead with building a prototype of the SST designed to carry 300 passengers at 1,800 miles an hour.

The government's contracts with the Boeing Co. and General Electric Co. will be extended while they continue development, testing and refinement of the designs. And the FAA will continue its studies of the economic aspects of the federally financed program.

The goal is to get a prototype into the air late in 1969 or early 1970, with two prototypes available. The hope is that the U.S. SST will be flying passengers by 1974.

Involved is a race of sorts to maintain American air transport superiority in the face of the British-French development of a supersonic transport—the Concorde—which is smaller than the U.S. version and slower, at 1,400 miles. It is still under development but is expected to be flying passengers two or three years ahead of the U.S. SST.

Also in the picture is the Soviet Union's supersonic TU144.

The FAA announcement came as President Johnson was telling a news conference at his Texas ranch that whether to give the go-ahead on building the SST was receiving top consideration in the executive branch.

He added that it certainly would be given attention in Congress, which already has provided \$311 million to support design of the prototypes. The ultimate federal costs of the development program have been placed at close to \$1 billion.

Johnson could give the decision when he submits his budget to Congress next month.

Light Snowfall May Usher in '67

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with occasional periods of light snow today and tonight. No important changes in temperature with the high, 26, low, 15. Light southwesterly winds. Measurable snowfall possibility 30 per cent. Upper Michigan forecast: cloudy with occasional light snow or flurries. A little colder today.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday show high, 31, low, 5. Barometer was 29.74 and falling. Winds southwest at 12 miles per hour. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of new snow.

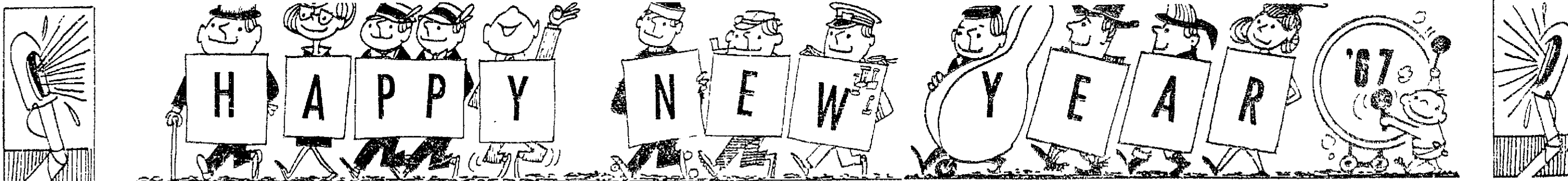
Sun sets at 4:25 p.m., rises at 7:29 a.m. on Monday. The moon rises at 10:22 p.m. tonight and is at perigee, the point on its orbit nearest the earth. Tomorrow the Earth is at perihelion and only 91,347,000 miles from the sun, the nearest it will be this year. We will be at aphelion July 5th.



Thousands of Revellers Throng London's Trafalgar Square Saturday night to greet New Year's Eve. Some of the more ardent cavort in the ice-cold water of the fountain. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities Specials

- 'Happy New Year' Means 'Happy Birthday' For Six 'First Babies' born at Appleton. C Section
  - Colorful Ikons of Silver and Gold Grace Greek Orthodox Church on First Anniversary. C Section
  - Model Carol Patton Offers Sensible Advice on Modeling Career for Girls. B Section
  - Prelude to Battle—Replacements Learn Guerrilla Warfare at Vietnam School. VIEW
  - Tournament of Roses, Rose Bowl Game Headline Week-end Television Viewing. SHOWTIME
- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Arts Page . . . C-8 | Outdoor Page . D-6 |
| Building Page . B-9 | Sports Section D-1 |
| Business News C-5   | Stocks-Markets     |
| Crossword . VIEW    | ..... C-10         |
| Editorials . A-8, 9 | TV Logs            |
| Movie Times . C-9   | .. SHOWTIME        |
| Obituaries . . D-7  | Women's Section    |
|                     | ..... B-1          |









# Public Schools Enrollment at Record Number

44.6 Million  
Costs Taxpayers  
\$27.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations public schools are educating a record number of students with the largest staff ever and at the greatest cost in history.

Enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools has reached 44.6 million, an increase of 2.3 per cent over the 1965-66 school year and 38 per cent greater than 10 years ago. According to statistics released Saturday night by the National Education Association.

Up 131 Per Cent  
The million-member teacher organization reported that total expenditures for public schools this school year will be an estimated \$27.8 billion, 9.3 per cent greater than last year and a 131 per cent increase over the \$12 billion spent 10 years ago.

The current figure includes \$22.4 billion for operating elementary and secondary schools, \$3.6 billion for capital outlay, \$913 million for interest on school debt and \$862 million for other educational programs of local districts.

These other programs include adult education, community colleges, summer activities, community centers and recreational programs. This is the fastest growing with a 23 per cent increase in expenditures over the 1955-56 school year. The rise is partly a reflection of growing federal involvement in these programs, the NEA said.

Federal Aid  
Preliminary NEA estimates show that federal aid to elementary and secondary school systems will total \$2.1 billion, up 12 per cent from last year. At the same time, states and local districts increased their school outlays by \$1.8 billion, a rise of about 8 per cent.

Dr. William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary, said the increased local spending should help allay the fears of those who thought the states and communities might reduce their financial support of education in view of increasing federal assistance.



Milovan Djilas, Former Yugoslavian vice president, is embraced by his wife outside prison at Sremska Mitrovica after he was freed Saturday by President Tito Djilas, 55, served four years and

eight months of a nine-year sentence on a charge of disclosing state secrets in a book published in New York. (AP Wire-photo)

## Campaign Money

# Gore Wants Repeal Of Financing Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeal of a new law under which the major parties may get up to \$30 million each in tax money to finance the 1968 presidential campaign was proposed Saturday night by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Gore, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a statement he will introduce legislation to wipe out a provision under which income taxpayers could mark off \$1 of their payments for the campaign fund. It would be divided equally between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Any such move could be expected to arouse solid opposition

from the Johnson administration. President Johnson signed the bill containing this provision with the observation that it broke new and welcome ground in financing presidential campaigns.

Johnson has announced he will ask the 90th Congress to reform what he said are antiquated election and expenditure procedures, terming them "more loophole than law."

Presumably his formal request for action will await a report by a special panel of political scientists headed by Prof. Richard Neustadt of Harvard, on off-year as well as presidential campaigns.

'Unsound, Unwise'  
Gore, who fought enactment of the tax check-off provision, called it "wholly unsound and unwise" and of "doubtful constitutionality." He said its operation would involve "an administrative nightmare."

"There are no restrictions whatever on the purposes for which the money may be spent, no safeguards against administrative practices," he said. "The entire amount could be spent in a few, or even one state."

"Moreover, the parties will continue to be limited only by their ingenuity with respect to the raising and spending of campaign funds from private sources."

Johnson and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and author of the tax money contribution proposal, have contended it would eliminate undue influence on future presidents by special interest groups and wealthy individuals.

## Thant Asks U. S. to Take Lead in Quest for Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant appealed to the United States Saturday to take the initiative in the quest for peace in Vietnam by ordering an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg quickly replied by renewing a U.S. offer to end the bombing the moment North Vietnam gives assurances, private or otherwise, that the Communists will take matching steps toward peace. Thant's appeal was contained in a letter to Goldberg which also called on all parties to the conflict to extend the 48-hour New Year truce, now scheduled to end at 6 p.m. EST Sunday — 7 a.m. Monday Vietnam time.

The U.S. ambassador welcomed the proposal for an extension of the truce. U.S. sources said one of the reasons for the speed of Goldberg's reply was to permit a similar acceptance by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong — if they desired Consultations.

Goldberg's reply was cleared in a round of intensive consultations between the State Department and President Johnson at

Johnson City, Tex. The United States urged Thant to use every possible means to find out what Hanoi would be prepared to do if the bombing is halted.

The U.S. letter said any extension of the present truce "would obviously include a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam as well as an end to all hostilities and organized violence in the South."

The U.N. secretary-general declared in his letter that because of America's strength and position the United States alone can afford to take the action needed to "halt the escalation and enlargement of this war, the depot when she discovered and thus bring about a turning of the tide toward peace."

# 50 Russian Seamen Lost In Bering Sea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the water. The pilot of the plane reported seeing an overturned lifeboat and a large oil slick.

The Coast Guard said one of its airplanes arrived at the scene and was maintaining communications with the Soviet fleet commander aboard the ship Suzdal.

The Suzdal was the Soviet vessel that picked up most of the survivors, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

He said the Coast Guard cutter Confidence was scheduled to arrive at the scene at 2 a.m. PST Sunday.

## Battered Vessel Awaits Tow Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—The battered 70-foot yawl Petrel waited Saturday for a Coast Guard cutter to take it into tow in the heavy seas of the North Atlantic.

Five men voluntarily remained aboard the yawl, but they were in no apparent danger. Friday night, a woman, two teen-age girls and two male college students were taken aboard the British freighter Cotswold, which lowered a small boat into the howling winds and mountainous seas.

The cutter Tamara was dispatched from the Coast Guard station at Staten Island, N.Y., to the scene, 360 miles to the southeast.

The Petrel was bound for Antigua, British West Indies, on what was to have been a college holiday cruise.

# Era Begins When Reagan Takes California Office

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Ronald Reagan becomes California's 33rd governor Monday after the clock tolls midnight, beginning a new era for the nation's most populous state.

The first Republican governor in eight years, Reagan will start immediately to change a government he says is inefficient, costly and inadequate.

He'll take an oath at 12:01 a.m. Monday in the rotunda of the Capitol—the first governor ever to do so.

First Office  
But he actually was sworn in last Tuesday by mistake. What he thought was a legally required loyalty oath turned out to be the pledge that makes him governor.

governor immediately after midnight. Thursday, Reagan, 55, assuming his first political office, will step before a crowd on the Capitol steps and make an inaugural address. His aides say he will propose the biggest government reorganization in years and immediate economy in running the state. Democrat Edmund G. Brown left his Capitol office for the final time Friday after eight years as governor. Brown plans to go into law practice in the Los Angeles area after 23 years as public servant—district attorney, attorney general and

Closed Tomorrow. Shop Downtown Tuesday 9 to 9, Budget Center 10 to 10.

# January

## Cosmetics

## Specials

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Now Only **1.50** Each

- Tabu • Ambush • 20 Carats

Dana's fabulous colognes . . . in elegant 2 oz. spray containers. Nice for yourself . . . nice for gifts. Don't wait though, this low price is for a limited time only.



# Teen-Age Drunkenness Increases in Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
police "a bum" gave him the liquor.

When a boy or girl sobers up and cooperates, police are able to get a list of names of other youths involved.

Police are particularly concerned about the amounts of intoxicants being consumed by youngsters who have little conception of the physical effects of alcohol.

Could Have Choked

One of two boys (14 and 16 years old) found lying near a W. College Avenue church Dec. 16 and 17, had drunk a fifth of vodka. A 15-year-old girl whom a policeman found unconscious behind the Appleton Vocational School had drunk so much that a doctor said she could have choked to death on her own vomit or could have been stricken with alcohol poisoning.

A 16-year-old boy whom a detective said had "promise" as a football player, has been involved in four drinking episodes. He told police he had to drop out of athletics because he was "too out of shape from drinking."

What is done with youngsters like the 15-year-old girl found in a drunken stupor behind the downtown H. C. Prange Co. store?

In most cases, the child is taken either to the police station or the hospital. The parents are called immediately (as the law requires) and the child is usually questioned and reprimanded in the presence of his mother or father or both.

Released to Parents

He then is released to his parents. A referral card is filed if the child is a "repeater," he might be referred to a welfare or church agency. Police try to work with some of the youths.

A youngster almost invariably has to be involved in more than just drinking offenses before he will be ordered into juvenile court. Several of the youngsters involved in both drinking and related burglary and theft of fences have been sent to the these events.

Police are contemplating seeking waivers into criminal court on youths 16 years and older who are involved in repeated drinking complaints. The youths, who would be charged with public intoxication, could then receive the same penalties as an adult.

Guidelines Suggested  
Police also are attempting to combat the serious drinking problem by suggesting guidelines for civic and social agencies that conduct weekend dances and other events (al-

though police stress that the trouble usually does not stem from — but rather "travels to" these events.)

Police have appealed for help through the home and school.

Police control is limited, it was pointed out.

The enduring sickness and discomfort that follows a drinking episode, often accompanied by severe punishment at home can be more effective than the reprimand the youth gets at the police station.

Juvenile authorities believe the real weapon in combating the problem is in the home — it is there the root of the problem usually sprouts and grows, they believe.

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## Appleton Store Received No Combustible Dolls

Although three Treasure Island stores in Milwaukee stocked dolls that fire officials said were combustible, none were received for sale at the Treasure Island Store in Appleton, it was learned Saturday.

Howard Kornfield, manager of the Appleton store, said "it was by a stroke of luck" that the local firm did not receive the dolls with faces of nitrocellulose which will burst into flames if exposed to intense heat.

Kornfield said his store received five of seven styles of dolls. The combustible dolls, with bodies filled with straw and sawdust, apparently were included in one of the two styles not stocked at the Appleton store, Kornfield said.

He explained that the stock was searched and receiving records were reviewed to make sure the dolls were not already sold. Appleton fire department officials have received no complaints this season of combustible dolls.

## Paper Institute Man Will Address Technical Meeting at Marinette

Dr. William Van Horn, Institute of Paper Chemistry, will be dinner speaker at the January 10 Oconto Falls-Marinette meeting, of the Lake States Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. His topic is "Water the raising and spending of Quality Standards."

After a tour of the Scott Paper Co. from 1 to 3 p.m., a panel on steam improvement is scheduled at The Dome, Marinette. Harold Lausman, Consolidated Paper, Inc., Appleton is one of the panel members, discussing steam improvement.

## Former Physician Dies; Resided at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Dr. Joseph Hudek, 85, 332 Union St., Waupaca, died Saturday morning at St. Michael Hospital Stevens Point, following a lingering illness.

He practiced for 60 years at Garnaville, Iowa, and since his retirement was living with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bergman. Funeral services will be Tuesday in Iowa.

## Woman Finds Wallet; \$95, License Gone

Mrs. Eckehard Dartsch, 537 1/2 N. Appleton St., reported to Appleton police Friday night that \$95 was stolen from her cause of America's strength and position the United States alone can afford to take the action needed to "halt the escalation and enlargement of this war, the depot when she discovered and thus bring about a turning of the tide toward peace."

## HAPPY NEW YEAR! Be Gay With Us In '67

The Bellevue: Brunch — Jan. 1 & 2, Serving 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
Dinners — 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.  
The Caboose: Packer Victory Party — Jan. 1  
Dancing, Entertainment — 5:30 P.M.

The Pioneer Harbor — Rent A Snowmobile! Ice Skates! Style Shows — Every Thursday — 12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M.

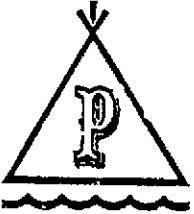
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Now Only **\$2** Each

16 oz. Milkmaid Hand & Body Lotion — never before offered in this size at this saving! Wonderful moisturizing emollient, smooths, soothes and comforts the skin.

12 oz. Milkmaid Emulsion, 10% Fresh Whole Milk — Perfect light lubricant for all skins, helps guard against wrinkles, moisturizes dry, rough skin. Use all day under make-up.

Cosmetics — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

**SPECTACULAR OUTERWEAR SAVINGS FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN! STARTS 9 A.M. TUESDAY!**

THE GREATEST FAMILY COAT SALE WE'VE EVER HAD! SO GREAT THAT EVERY COAT DEPARTMENT IS PARTICIPATING . . . WITH EXTRA SALESPeOPLE, EXTRA SELLING SPACE! WARM, FASHION-RIGHT WINTER COATS JUST WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST . . . at RUTHLESSLY SLASHED PRICES!

*H.L. Prange Co.*

# EVERYBODY'S COAT SALE

Absolutely Incredible Savings on  
Most-wanted Styles, Colors & Fabrics

## Misses & Women's Coats

Lavish Fur Trimmed Coats

**79<sup>99</sup>**

Stunning Curlinda, Frieze and Pettipoint fabrics with collar styles ranging from cute ring collars to jumbo size mink and fox collars. Some with fur cuffs! All in fashion colors; sizes 8 to 20.

Untrimmed  
Fashion Coats

**32<sup>99</sup>**

Pile lined and interlined coats in single and double breasted styles. Boucle, Frieze and Frieze fabrics; tweeds, plaids and solids. 8-16.

Popular  
Car Coats

**17<sup>99</sup>**

All wools, cotton suedes and corduroys in hooded, knit sleeve, and other fashion styles. Checks, plaids and solids, all with warm interlinings. 8-18.

Elegant Zip-Lined Suede Coats

Beautiful quality suedes . . . each with a cozy-warm zip lining that makes this coat a 3-season delight. Choose from lovely shades of red, brown, taupe and clover; sizes 8 to 20.

**64<sup>99</sup>**

Women's Coats—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

## Coats for Juniors

Car Coats & Dress Coats for Juniors!

**\$14 21<sup>90</sup> 26<sup>90</sup>**

Season's lowest prices on regular stock. All popular fashion styles . . . all in your most favorite colors. Full length, 7/8, and short lengths included. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Untrimmed Dress Coats

Smart variety of best styles and colors . . . each with warm wool interlining. Jr. and jr. petite sizes 5 to 15. . . . . **26<sup>90</sup>**

Fashion Ponchos

Exciting fashion styles for girls with up-to-the-minute know-how! Plaids and blanket plaids; 100% wool . . . . . **8<sup>90</sup> & 13<sup>90</sup>**

Jr. World—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## Coats for PreTeens

Save on PreTeen  
Outerwear

**19<sup>99</sup> 26<sup>99</sup>**

Fake furs and pile coats in popular ¾ lengths. Some with half belt, novelty closing and zip pockets. Sizes 8-14.

Casual Coats  
for PreTeens

**14<sup>99</sup> & 19<sup>99</sup>**

Corduroy and melton coats; ¾ length. Some warmly lined with soft pile. Zip & toggle closing. Navy or burgundy, 8-14.

PreTeens—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## Children's Coats

3-6x Boys' & Girls'  
Dress Coats Reduced!

**21<sup>97</sup>**

Adorable styles for little girls and boys. Assorted styles and fabrics . . . some fur-type fabrics for girls. Best colors!

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Shop Early! Bring Your Family! Bring Your Charge-Plate! Be Prepared to SAVE!

## Men's Coats & Jackets

Handsome Topcoats for Men!

**53<sup>97</sup> & 63<sup>97</sup>**

What a selection! Hopsack, herringbone and velour topcoats in rich shades of blue, brown, olive and black. All sizes available . . . in shorts, regulars and longs!

Cashmere in black & camel . . . . . **69.97 & 89.97**

Zip-Lined Rain 'n Shine Coats

The finest Dacron-cotton blend shells, with pile or blanket liners make these rain 'n shine coats a real buy for any weather. Most sizes available in shorts, regulars and longs.

**24<sup>97</sup>**

Entire Jacket Stock Priced to Clear!

**19<sup>99</sup> 24<sup>99</sup> 29<sup>99</sup>**

"Lakeland", "McGregor", and "Puritan" are just some of the famous names in this jacket sale! Choose wool tweeds, wool meltons, corduroys, plaids and cowhides! Top colors, all sizes.

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

## Boys' Coats & Jackets

Top Savings on Boys' Jackets

**9<sup>99</sup> to 27<sup>99</sup>**

Tremendous savings now on a good selection of winter jackets. Choose from wools, corduroys, suedes and leathers in a wide variety of popular styles and colors. Sizes from 8 thru 20.

Cowhide Jacket

Genuine split cowhide in western style with Sherpa lining & collar. Warm . . . with a rugged look. 12-20 . . . . . **19<sup>99</sup>**

Western Cord Jacket

Western jacket in rugged corduroy with authentic Sherpa lining. Several handsome colors, sizes 12 thru 18. . . . . **15<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## Coats for Girls

Girls' Wool  
Dress Coats

**17<sup>99</sup> 20<sup>99</sup>**

Plaids, tweeds and solids; pile lined. Some classic boy coats. Ass't colors. 7-14.

Solid & Plaid  
Casual Coats

**14<sup>99</sup> 18<sup>99</sup>**

Warm wool meltons and corduroys. Pile lined with attached hoods. Best colors, sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor



Closed Monday! Shop Downtown Tuesday & Friday 9 to 9, Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30. Budget Center Tuesday thru Sat. 10 to 10!

# JANUARY WHITE SALE!

Annual Savings Event . . . This Year Better Than Ever!

*H.L. Prange Co.*

## A.M.C. "Consul" Terry Towels



Reversible  
Jacquard  
Pattern

Bath Towel **1<sup>99</sup>** Hand Towel **1<sup>49</sup>** Wash Cloth **59<sup>c</sup>**

Luscious two-tone reversible towels with a beautiful scroll floral pattern. Choose from lovely shades of blue, pink, green, gold or brown.

Linens—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Choice Selections! Superb Quality! Fantastic Savings!

## Springcale "Echotone" Sheets & Cases

72x108" Twin Flat  
or Fitted

**3<sup>19</sup>**

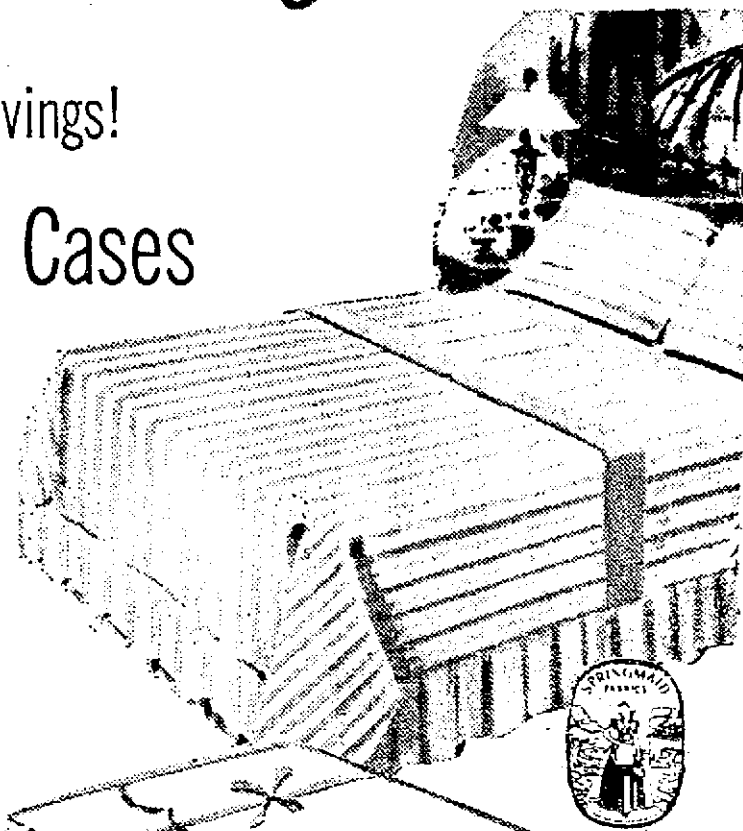
81x108" Full Flat  
or Fitted

**3<sup>99</sup>**

42x38" Cases

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Attractive two-tone striped sheets and cases in a soft, smooth, luxurious percale. Choose from shades of pink, blue, mint green, yellow, orchid, desert gold and fern green.



## Springcale "Scalloped" Sheets & Cases

72x108" Twin

**3<sup>19</sup>**

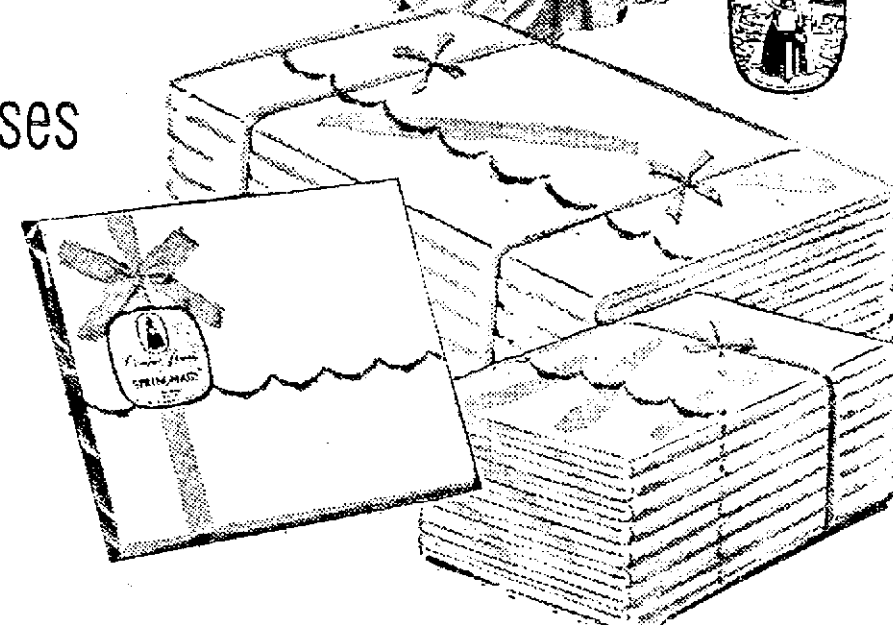
81x108" Full

**3<sup>39</sup>**

42x38" Cases

**99<sup>c</sup>** ea.

Snow white bleached sheets and cases with borders of delicate colored or white embroidery. Embroidery in pink, blue, green, yellow, lilac, or white.



*Sale!*

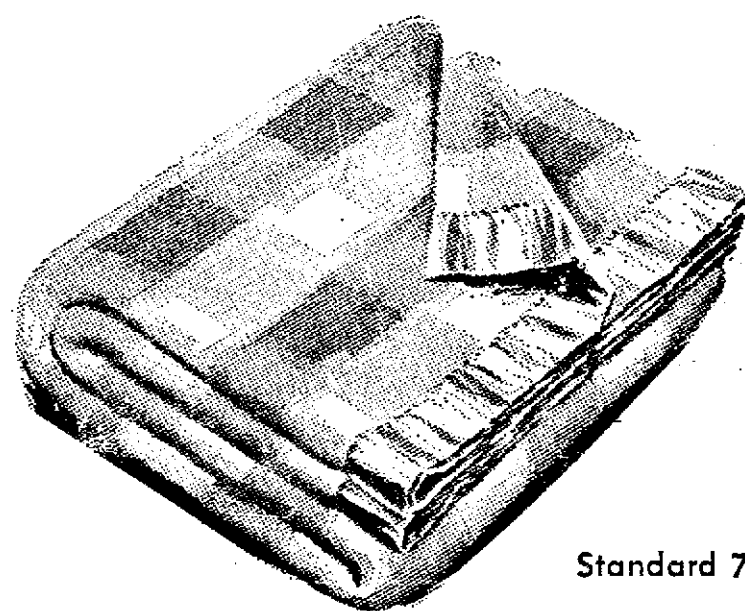
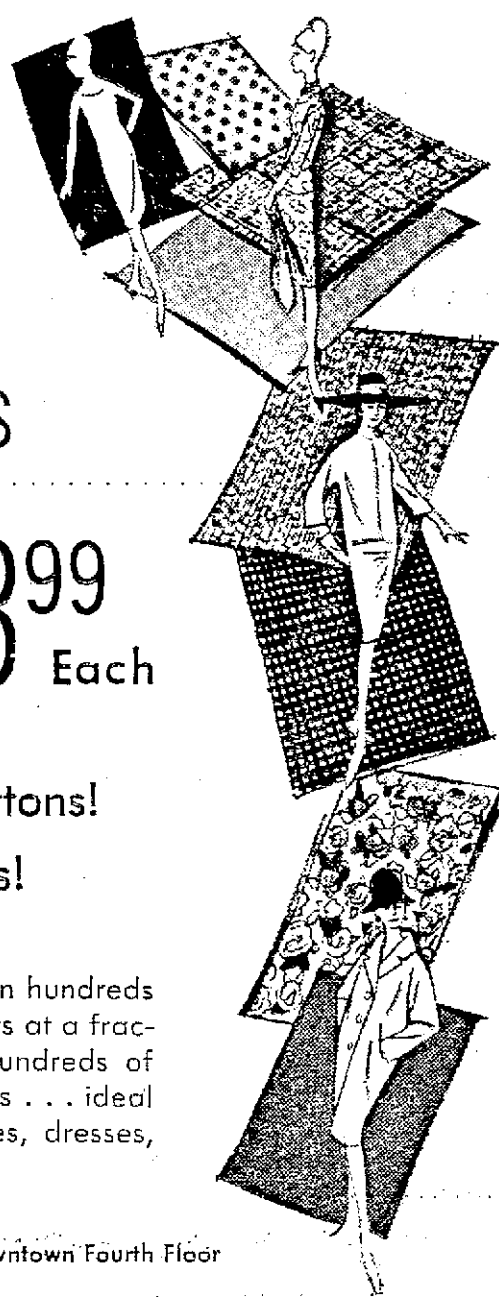
Fabric  
Remnants

**39<sup>c</sup>** to **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Each

Woolens! Cottons!  
Synthetics!

Semi-annual savings on hundreds of fine quality remnants at a fraction of their value. Hundreds of fabric types and colors . . . ideal sizes for skirts, blouses, dresses, jumpers and coats!

Yard Goods—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Reversible Stripe  
Rayon & Acrilan®  
Blankets

Standard 72x90" Size **5<sup>99</sup>**

Lofty rayon & acrilan blend in attractive muted stripe pattern in ombre shades of blue, gold or pink. Standard size fits either twin or full bed.

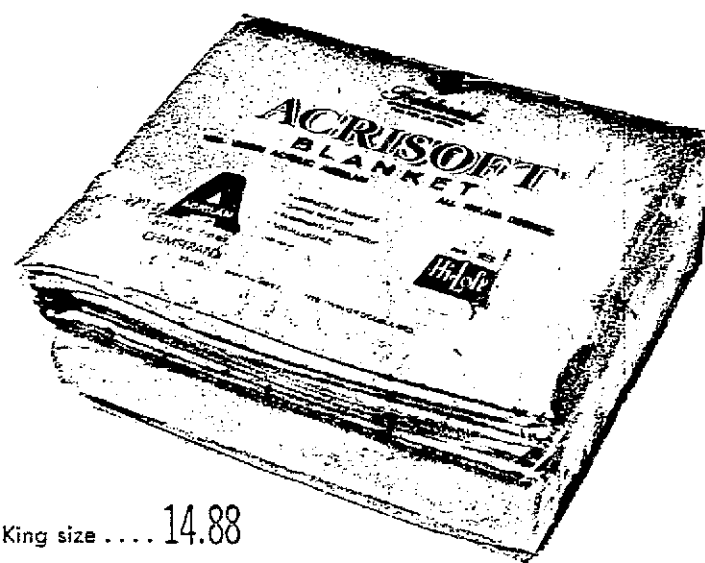
"Acrisoft"  
Blanket

66x90"  
Twin Size

**7<sup>88</sup>**

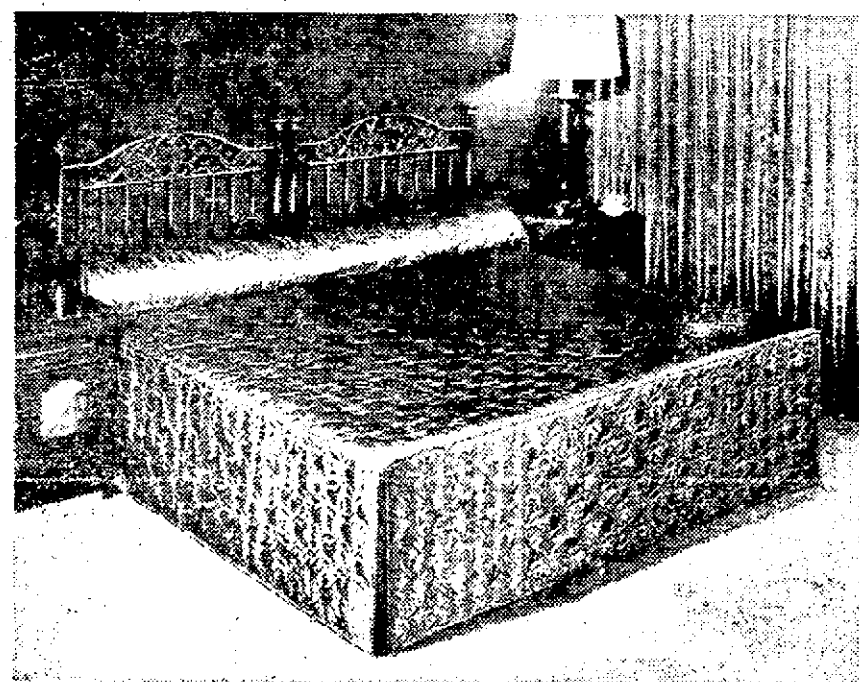
80x90"  
Full Size

**9<sup>88</sup>**



100x90" Queen size . . . **13.88** 108x90" King size . . . **14.88**

A famous "Fieldcrest" blanket, woven of 100% Virgin Acrilan® into a soft, fluffy, deep nap with wide nylon binding. Completely washable and non-allergenic. Pink, blue, green, gold, or white.



"Barbizon" Taffeta Bedspreads

Twin  
Size

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Full  
Size

**12<sup>99</sup>**

Queen  
Size

**15<sup>99</sup>**

King  
Dual

**18<sup>99</sup>**

Luxurious quilted to the floor style in luscious colors of gold, olive, white, red, peacock, and light blue. Soft rayon acetate filled.



"Puritan Pride" Bedspreads

Twin  
Size

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Full  
Size

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Queen  
Size

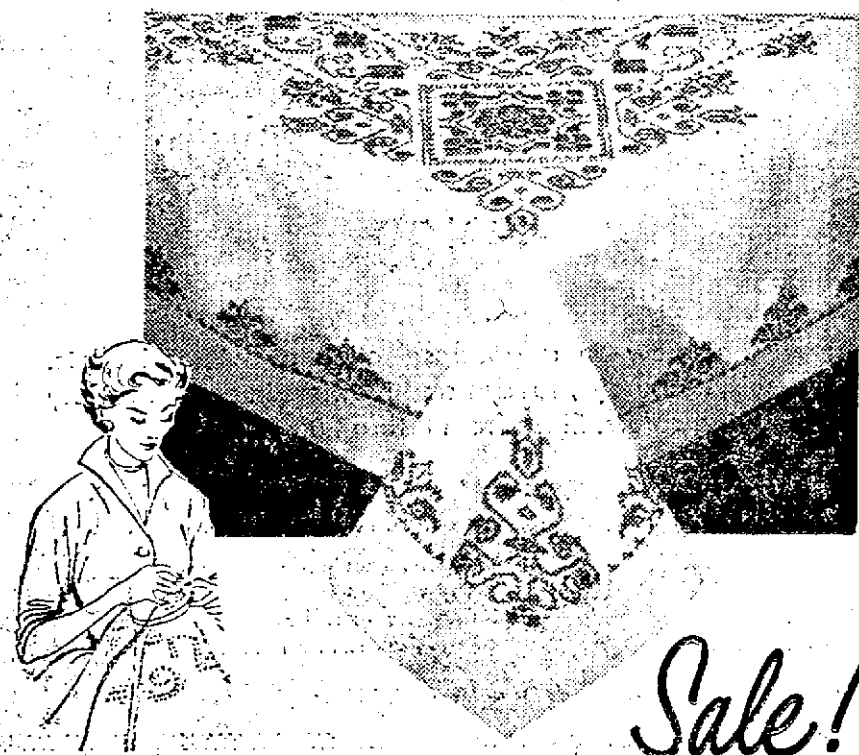
**12<sup>99</sup>**

King  
Size

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Fieldcrest Heirloom spreads in a reversible, authentic heirloom pattern. Beautiful in bleached or natural white with bullion fringe.

Linens—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



*Sale!*

Stamped Linen Table Cloths

5-pc. Tea Set **\$5** 52x52" Cloth **\$3** 52x70" Cloth **\$4** 60x80" Cloth **6<sup>50</sup>**

70x90" Cloth . . . **\$9** 70" Round . . . **\$7** Napkins . . . ea. **70<sup>c</sup>**

Three beautiful styles to embroider in cross stitch and stitchery!

Stamped Pillow Cases—cross stitch & stitchery . . . **\$1 pr.**

Stamped Pillow Tubing to Embroider . . . **1.79 pr.**

Art Needlework—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



# Wrapping Up One Year -- Starting Another

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The little ones are out of school and the big ones are home from school. Homes are bustling and alive. The baking and cleaning are finished, and if there's a little dust on a table top, who's to notice or care?

The holidays are meant for enjoyment, and Fox Cities men, women and children have accomplished this with enthusiasm. From those harried hectic days before Christmas, when one has to make a conscious effort not to be annoyed at clerks more concerned about getting enough boxes than waiting on customers, to the stillness of the house when the lights are turned out on Christmas eve, to the warmth of family visits, to the gaiety of New Year's Eve, there is a personality to a holiday season that is all its own.

Later, this one will be remembered as the year Johnny tipped over the Christmas tree, or Dad broke his bridge on peanut brittle, or Marty called from Vietnam, or Sandra got engaged, or Grandma sent that beautiful pair of pillow cases. Holidays are remembered for the funny and the tragic. Sometimes the plain, simple good feelings of being with those you love are remembered last, for they aren't much to talk about. They're only wonderful to consider later, when the family is separated and the ornaments and lights are packed away for another year.

And no New Year would be complete without resolutions. Sometimes they are secret things, like saving enough money to paint the living room, or cutting smoking to at least half what it is now, or spending more time on a favorite charity, or just becoming a better person. Resolutions are really only promises to oneself, often forgotten the first time they are broken. But, certainly as the new year comes again, the promises are repeated. Eventually, hopefully, they stick.

Other resolutions are more open. Like asking for a raise. Like refusing to lend the lawn mower until the shuffleboard and the snow shovel are returned. Like telling Aunt Pauline that, however beautiful those size five slippers are, they won't fit a soul in a houseful of size nine women. Like refusing to make one more pie that disappears in one sitting. Or refusing to make another that eventually is thrown away. Like saying to a teen-ager, "You cannot have a new dress. The blue one's only been worn once." Like putting a volume control on the record player. Like meaning an 11 p.m. deadline for Josie when you tell her 11 p.m. Like remembering that tax bills are mailed the day after Christmas.

Holidays — these end of '66, beginning of '67 holidays — have been full of all the happy and sad and exciting and boring events that make up the rest of the year. They seem more important at Christmas and are remembered more vividly. But they are brought into being by all the things that happen through the year.

And may all the events of this New Year lead everyone to another through holiday season as '67 lies unfolded at our feet.



The Paltzer family has been getting together at the Robert Paltzer farm on North Meade Street since his late parents built the home. The 60-year tradition of meeting there for the holiday is carried out by old and young, with Mrs. Guy Warner, who lives at Peabody Manor, holding family seniority, and the three-week-old son of Robert Paltzer Jr. holding junior honors. Above, as Jeff Paltzer, son of the William Paltzers, receives a locomotive and little Larry sleeps in his father's arms, are Robert Paltzer, Harry Warren, Mrs. Guy Warner, Mrs. Helen McGregor, William Paltzer and Robert Paltzer Jr.



The midweek snow was an unexpected gift for youngsters spending their holiday vacation from books and classrooms. Above, in one of the most exciting ways to spend an afternoon, are Kathy Schoepke, daughter of the Donald Schoepkes, and Mike Reimer, son of the James Reimers. They sledded at the Lawrence University Bowl. At right, during the height of Wednesday's storm, Greg Anderson, son of the Leo Andersons, had a hard time obeying the admonition not to eat the fluffy stuff.



The ice was smooth and the skates were sharp, and Sue Metko found that the age of chivalry was much alive. An unidentified young man helped her to her feet after a spill Friday afternoon at the Meade Park rink.



Young adults spent the holiday in a number of ways, not the least of which was bringing happiness to those less fortunate. Among the many groups who delivered baskets of food and gifts to needy families were the Bethel 24, Job's Daughters. Leaving the Masonic Temple Christmas Eve morning with their gifts are Karol Jepsen, Sue Eckes and Sandy Freye. At right, in party attire for the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters annual Spinsters Spree are standing, Jo Fieweger and Jim Haase, and, seated, Tim Koller and Barb Brayton.



Post-Crescent  
Photos



# Mrs. Braun, YWCA 'Jill-of-All-Trades'

BY SALLY NELSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — For almost 10 years attractive, energetic, enthusiastic Mrs. Joseph Braun has played a major part in keeping YWCA programs running smoothly and activities increasing and expanding.

Helen Braun joined the YWCA staff in February, 1957, when a neighbor, then director of the Y board of directors, Mrs. Gordon Peterson, asked if she would be interested in aiding executive director Mrs. Grace McLay.

"I was employed by the Winnebago County Welfare Department at the time," Mrs. Braun said, "but I preferred working closer to my home and family in Neenah."

## Mother of Four

In 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Braun had four children, all living at home. Now, youngest daughter, Jo Ellen, a student at the University of Wisconsin. The Brauns now have five grandchildren. Their daughter, Mrs. Russell Carpenter lives in Neenah, and Mrs. Joseph McCaughey, in Springfield, Mo. Son Lt. William Braun is expected to be home from Vietnam during the summer.

The growth of Y activities has kept a steady pace, according to Mrs. Braun. In 1957 there were only about 18 Y-Teen members, no organized adult programs and no



Mrs. Joseph Braun Has Helped plan YWCA activities in the Neenah-Menasha area during the past 10 years. Active in all phases of the YWCA's growth during the last decade, she is looking forward to completion of new facilities in the spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

classes or lectures other than bridge instructions.

Facilities in the late '50s left much to be desired but were sufficient for then limited activities. Teen programs were centered in the recreation building constructed for them by Mrs. Carlton Smith near the Oak Street bridge in Neenah. The building was later used as the YWCA nursery before the structure was torn down to make way

for public construction, Mrs. Braun stated. Mrs. Braun's first "title" was Aide to Miss McLay, Executive Director.

## Your Problems

# Reader Balks at Transporting Neighbors' Children to Church

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The community we live in could be anywhere, U.S.A. Here is my problem. I am a school teacher who sees children five days a week. Yet every Sunday morning my wife thinks we should load our station wagon with the neighbor's kids and take them to church.

These youngsters are not taken to church by their own parents for the following reasons:

(A) The husband is in the service and the wife says she can't take three kids to church by herself. So she stays home and we take them.

(B) The mother has a six-month-old child and no one to leave him with. I guess she has never heard of hiring a sitter. So she stays home and we take her two little girls to church.

(C) This woman has insomnia and can't get to sleep before dawn. She says it is impossible to get up at 8 a.m. and take her sons to church, so she sleeps till noon and we take them.

We raised a family and took our children to church all by ourselves. Do you feel we should go out of our way to give the neighbor kids religion? — A Poor Samaritan

Dear Poor Sam: You and your wife sound like wonderful people and I hope you will continue to do this good work. You are not doing it for the lazy, irresponsible mothers. You are doing it for the kids, and I say God bless you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed several letters

"It could have been 'Jack-of-All-Trades.'" Mrs. Braun exclaimed.

"If there was a job to do — I just did it."

When Miss McLay retired in 1961, Mrs. Braun assumed her duties and held the position for a year.

## Jaycees' Findings

It was during that year that results of a Twin Cities survey, conducted by the Jaycees, revealed that more recreational facilities were needed in the area.

A friend of the Brauns, Neil Laflin, Neenah, discussed the problem with Mrs. Braun, who contacted the YWCA Board of Directors to arrange meetings that resulted in a 20-year dream of a possible "family" Y for the Neenah-Menasha area becoming a reality.

The building of the new facility, due for completion in spring, is the highlight of Mrs. Braun's association with the YWCA, she says.

## Move Headquarters

Since the razing of the old, three-story house that served as YWCA headquarters for many years, Mrs. Braun's office has been housed in one

of three houses just west of the new construction site.

The downstairs of the home is used by 182 nursery children enrolled in morning and afternoon classes five days each week. Mrs. Braun shares the upper floor with craft rooms.

"The temporary housing has worked out well over the past year," the program director said. "We have managed much better than expected. It causes a lot of climbing stairs though," she adds with a sigh.

## Taught Home Economics

Helen Braun was graduated from Stout Institute, now Stout State University, Menomonie and taught home economics classes before her marriage to Joseph Braun, a faculty member at Horace Mann Junior High School.

During the years the Braun children were at home, Mrs. Braun also worked with scout groups.

When asked what has most impressed her during her years of association with the YWCA, Mrs. Braun replied, "The people, the very nice people, that I have met and worked with."

## Judy Wyngaard

# Miss Wyngaard To be Married

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wyngaard, 220 S. John St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Leo D. Anthony. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Anthony, 1806 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton. Miss Wyngaard attends Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna, and is employed by Treasure Island, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Van Dyn Hoven Buick Co., Kaukauna.

## Meeting Notes

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at KP Hall. Installation of officers will take place.

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond St. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Fred Arndt. A birthday luncheon will be served.

# Engagement Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schmidt, 612 Warsaw St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Thomas J. Nofke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nofke, 1001 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Miss Schmidt attends Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is a student at Stout State University, Menomonie.

Carolyn Schmidt

Save Dollars!

## JANUARY SALE

# of Permanents

18.00 Zotos

Career Girl Wave With Style Cut . . . . **10<sup>00</sup>**

16.50 Zotos

Smart Girl Wave With Style Cut . . . . . **8<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 13.50

Cholesterol Wave With Haircut . . . . . **7<sup>50</sup>**

*Michaelleen*

Wig and Styling Salon

ZUELKE BLDG.  
103 W. College Ave.

Call 739-5461

**NOW at HOFFMAN DRUG —**  
*The exquisite hair colors of*  
**L'OREAL® OF PARIS**  
PARIS BORN..WORLD ADORER..NOW MADE IN THE UNITED STATES

Original French formula that lightens, darkens and covers completely. Just shampoo in. That's all you do. Only EXCELLENCE by L'Oréal gives perfect results each time. . . . **\$2.00**

**HOFFMAN DRUG**  
WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER  
In Case You Need Us, We'll Be Open  
9 to 1 New Year's Day—Open Mon. From 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

from girls who tell you they are unmarried and pregnant. But you have never printed a letter telling what happens to the girls after they have had their babies.

Do any of these social outcasts meet nice men and get married? If so, do they tell

Landers

their husbands about their past before they marry? I should be honest with you and confess that I am not quite 16 and in two weeks I am going to the Florence Crittenton Home. Right now I feel like I will always be considered "damaged goods" and no respectable man would want me if he learned the truth. Will I ever get over feeling this way?—Paid in Full

Dear Paid: I have received and published many letters from girls who have had out-of-wedlock babies, and I can tell you that some of them do meet and marry nice men.

When a girl asks me if she should tell her prospective husband about her baby, my answer is unequivocally yes. If he is unable to forgive and forget that part of her life, the time to find out is before marriage.

Please stop thinking of yourself as "damaged goods." One mistake does not brand you as worthless. Some girls emerge from this unfortunate experience wiser and more compassionate — and you can, too.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to



Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed several letters

from girls who tell you they are unmarried and pregnant. But you have never printed a letter telling what happens to the girls after they have had their babies.

Do any of these social outcasts meet nice men and get married? If so, do they tell

Landers

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## Awards Presented

Miss Virginia Ann Long, formerly of Appleton, has been named to the 1966-67 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is a senior studying home economics and English at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Long is the daughter of James C. Long, Bettendorf, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Long, and the granddaughter of Mrs. August Trettn, 523 W. Eighth St.

The Mother Geraldine Scholarship sponsored by Marycrest College has also been presented to Miss Long.

For a Hairdo So Individually "YOU" — See Us . . .

**HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON**  
Henry Basella, Prop.  
1324 N. Richmond  
RE 4-9175  
(Across From Red Owl)

**THIS IS IT!**

**VALUES TO \$1.99**

- Better Suing Blends
- Acetate Flannel Suing
- Quilted Fabrics
- Assorted Fancy White Goods
- Seersucker, Polyester Blends
- Dacron® & Cotton Broadcloth
- Jersey Blends
- High Style Dress Prints
- Cotton Suitings
- Combed Cotton
- Ginghams
- Printed Estrons
- Antron Acetates
- Printed Dacron & Cotton
- 2 Ply Cottons
- Canvas Prints

**75¢** yd.

**VALUES TO 99¢**

Drip-Dri plus little or No-iron Cotton Prints and Broadcloths in Huge selection of patterns & colors. Also short lengths of better Dress, Sportswear, & Suing Fabrics.

**30¢** yd.

GET 'EM NOW!

Sew new clothes for next - to - nothing!

**HUGE SAVINGS NOW DURING OUR WINTER FABRIC LIQUIDATION!**

**VALUES TO \$1.59**

- Better Dress Print Blends
- Woven Cotton Gingham
- Year-Round Suitings
- Curtain & Decorator Prints
- Assorted Cotton Sportswear
- Silky Finish Cotton Broadcloth
- Cotton Denim
- Woven Cotton Blends

**50¢** yd.

**VALUES TO \$1.99**

Including S/C Flannels, assortment of fancy weaves and fancy patterned weaves

**\$1.99** yd.

Values to \$4.99

**36" FELT**

50% Wool - 50% Rayon All the wanted colors! Reg. \$1.29

**88¢** yd.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES AT THESE GIVE AWAY PRICES! ALL SALES FINAL

**HURRY! SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., JANUARY 7th!**

Extra sales people to serve you promptly

**215 W. College Ave.**  
Open Daily 9 to 5 Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9  
FREE 1 Hr. Parking on City Parking (With \$2 Purchase)

**welcome here**

**Open Tuesday 9 to 9**

**MAURICES**  
118 East College Avenue

**COAT CLEARANCE**

Entire Stock Reduced for Exciting Savings!

**UNTRIMMED COATS**

\$50.00 warm wools, textured and smooth, Easy-to-wear styles. REDUCED NOW TO . . . . **\$39**

\$60.00, \$66.00 Wool Fashion Coats Famous makers' textured wools . . . . **\$49**

\$70.00 to \$80.00 Fashion Coats Imported and domestic luxury wools . . . . **\$59**

\$80.00 to \$100.00 Leathers, Suedes Imported luxury coats, warmly lined . . . . **\$69**

**Mink Trimmed Luxury Coat** **\$79** **\$99**

**Bargains!** Were \$100.00, \$110.00 Prime Mink on Warm Wools Were \$110.00 to \$130.00 Jumbo Mink on Luxury Wools

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account — Take Months to Pay!





Pechman Photo  
Mrs. James Gallagher

## Miss Grimes Bride Of James Gallagher

Miss Joan Marie Grimes became the bride of James P. Gallagher in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. M. Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Grimes, 105 S. Meade St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Groton, N.Y.

Miss Sheila Grimes was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Reilly, Miss Bonnie Grimes, Mrs. Gerald Rotunda and Mrs. Robert Arndt.

Michael Gallagher, Groton, N.Y., performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsmen were Thomas Gallagher, Michael Harrington, Robert Arndt and James Lindsay.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club. The couple will honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, where she was affiliated with Lambda Lambda Lambda. Mrs. Gallagher taught at McKinley Grade School.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Dayton, was a member of Chi Sigma Alpha. He is attending officers' candidate school at The Army's Fort Eustis, Va., where the couple will reside.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Mary Norwick and James Peter Nussbaum exchanged nuptial promises in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Rice Lake. The Rev. Albert Verdigan officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Norwick, Rice Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St., and the late Mr. Nussbaum.

Miss Karen Norwick, Milwaukee, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jeanne O'Brien, Miss Janice Nussbaum and Miss Jean Nussbaum.

John Nussbaum performed best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Richard De Fore, John Nagy and Joseph Nussbaum. Ushering guests were Steven Norwick and John Reilen.

The couple was honored at a reception at King Edward Inn, Rice Lake. After honeymooning in Bermuda the newlyweds will reside in Rockville, Md.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary School of Nursing, Madison, Wis., will be employed at St. Michael Hospital, Milwaukee.



Hayes Photo  
Mrs. J. P. Nussbaum

ison. has been employed at St. Michael Hospital, Milwaukee. Her husband received his bachelor's degree from St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., and his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a marketing specialist for General Learning Corp., Washington, D.C.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Mary A. Zarter to Michael E. Roemer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Zarter, 321 S. Matthew St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roemer, 320 Winnebago Ave., Menasha.

Miss Zarter is employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé attends Marquette University, Milwaukee.



Miss Kay Meyer

## Tell Wedding Plans

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Kay Meyer and James Swiggum. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Meyer, 1705 N. Meade St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swiggum, Brownstown.

Miss Meyer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is studying for her master's degree at the same school. Her fiancé will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin in January. He is affiliated with Chi Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Tell Betrothal of Miss Mary Behnke

KAUKAUNA — Dr. and Mrs. George A. Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Behnke, to Dr. John Place, Milwaukee. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Place, Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Behnke, who attended Carroll College, Waukesha, was graduated from Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Her fiancé attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He was graduated from Baylor University School of Medicine, Waco, Texas, where he was a member of Phi Chi fraternity. Miss Behnke and her fiancé are employed by Milwaukee County General Hospital.

The couple plans a Feb. 25 wedding.

## Promises Repeated

FOREST JUNCTION — Miss Rose Lane and Donald Ott were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Evangelical United Brethren Church, Brillion. The Rev. Willard Albertus performed the nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Lane, 708 Main St., Brillion. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott.



Pechman Photo  
Mary Zarter

## Marriage Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Kathleen Ann Fleischman became the bride of Richard Ralph Austin at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Jerome Koerner celebrated the mass and officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fleischman, 605 Hansen St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Austin, 748 Maple St.

Mrs. William Becker, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. David Raedel and Miss Lydia Austin were bridesmaids.

The duties of best man were performed by William Craig, David Neubauer and James Michel were best men. Guests were seated by Jeffrey Track and Paul D. Fleischman.

A reception was held at the Valley Inn.

The bridegroom was graduated from Carthage College, Kenosha, and is attending Stetson University-College of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is affiliated with Beta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta fraternities.

The newlyweds will live in St. Petersburg.



## Miss Carol Everts June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Carol Everts and Raymond Meshnick has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Everts, 112 E. Quincy St., and the late Mr. Everts. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meshnick, 612 E. Hancock St.

Miss Everts, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, teaches at Jackson Grade School, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Wieseler Construction Co., Appleton.

The couple plans a June wedding.

## Miss Hartjes Plans Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes, 825 E. Grant St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Mary, to Lachman K. Advani, He is the son of Mrs. Karamchand Advani, Bombay, India.

Miss Hartjes is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is major-

ing in Russian. She is a member of Dobro Slovo, National Slavic Honor Society. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Bombay and is studying for his master's degree in industrial relations at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple plans a June 17 wedding.



Jean Mary Hartjes

## Mary Schneider Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA — Miss Mary Mercedes Schneider's engagement to Paul Etten has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Matthew Schneider, 1312 Appleton Road, and the late Mr. Schneider. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Etten, 1120 Congress Road, Neenah.

Miss Schneider is a sophomore at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. Her fiancé is a senior at St. Mary College, Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Techlin, 312 E. Lindbergh St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Scott Thomas Caldie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldie, 1223 W. Summer St.

Miss Techlin, who attended Carthage College, Kenosha, is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding.

## Daughter's Engagement Announced

BRILLION — Miss Evelyn Ann Lau and Donald Allan Busse are engaged to be



Town and Country Photo  
Mrs. T. E. Anklaam

## Exchange Marriage Promises

NEENAH — Miss Carol Lane Ford became the bride of Terrance Ernest Anklaam Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ford, 507 E. Cecil St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anklaam, Cowling Bay Road.

Honor attendants are Miss Mary MacDonald and Wayne Beattie. Guests were seated by R. D. Edson and Robert Laemmerich.

A reception was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip, the bridegroom will return to duty with U.S. Navy at Great Lakes Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



Janis Hansen

## Tell Troth of Janis Hansen, Richard Boldt

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Hansen, Marinette, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Richard Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boldt, 849 E. Marquette St.

Miss Hansen is employed by Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, Oshkosh. Her fiancé, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The bridegroom-elect is employed by Brillion Iron Works.



Miss Mary Hook

## Engaged to be Wed

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Mary K. Hook to David J. Burton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Hook, 603 E. Forest Ave. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton, 317 Bellin St.

Miss Hook will be graduated from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, in January. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed by the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

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# With the World of Music at Her Feet, This Is 'Home'

BY SANDRA RADLOFF  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

She leaves from an appointment at the dentist's office humming an opera melody, and stops for coffee and Christmas cookies with a friend. Her hands slip over the piano keys in the late afternoon. With her parents, into the night, she is fascinated as her brother, home from the University of Minnesota, explains his architectural designs.

Her time is her own now, but soon Miss Rhonda Cundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cundy, 1515 S. Mason St., will be on a plane to Paris for two weeks where she will be the American representative of music at the "Cultural Week" sponsored by the American Embassy and the U.S. Foundation.

One of the opera singer's earliest memories is playing a Caruso record and dragging her mother's mirror from the bedroom to sing and perform before an invisible audience. "At camp," she says, "no one liked me to sing because I sang too loud."

**Offered Passage**  
From vowing in second grade that when she grew up to be a singer she would sing on the radio for a teacher she loved, to gaining a reputation for the "Mule Skinner Blues" at Cornell College, Iowa, to singing the second aria of the "Marriage of Figaro" when auditioning for a Dortmund Opera contract in Germany, Miss Cundy's experiences have been rich and exciting.

Miss Cundy, a 1963 graduate of Cornell College, attended the Normal School of Music in Paris for two years on a Fulbright scholarship where she received a Licence de Concert, the highest performer's certificate offered in Paris, and the Prize of Excellence for International Competition in Interpretation of French Music. She studied at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and in 1966 received a Master of Music degree. During this year she also toured the eastern states as a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Miss Cundy has performed in concerts and oratorios at Lawrence University, Harvard University, the University of Iowa and at various universities in Paris. She has also performed as a soloist on national radio broadcasts in the U.S. and France and has been offered her passage to Europe on the "Queen Mary" singing.

**'Miss Sooner'**  
Miss Cundy recently received a year's contract to perform with the Dortmund Opera, Dortmund, Germany. Until August she will be at home, practicing for such roles as Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme" and Marianne in "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

The circumstances of the audition were rather humorous, she explains. She stood on a stage 10 feet above the "pit," the area where the orchestra performs. Before her were a mass of empty seats and the eyes of three directors. Asked to sing in German the second aria of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," she had to explain, "I'm sorry, but I only know it in French, Italian and English." When they suggested she follow the German words with an orchestra player, she convinced the sophisticated gentlemen to lift her down into the pit. After another singer auditioned, the directors called for "Miss Sooner." Then someone ran up to her to explain they were calling "Miss Cundy" in German, and she had the contract.

**Opera Lovers**  
Her hair, twisted in a gentle swirl high on her head, is dark brown, the color of her sweater. She wears a ring given to her by her grandmother. Whether talking on the telephone, hunting through old files, being a hostess at a party wearing a Hawaiian gown or joining family and friends at a New Year's Eve dinner party, her brown eyes laugh as she smiles and her words are emphasized with gestures of her hands.

Happy to be home again, her spirit for wandering satisfied, she says, "I'm proud of being from the midwest and from Wisconsin." She hopes to



She Has Bowled to Applause, met informally and dined with well-known musicians. Yet Miss Rhonda Cundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cundy, says she values most her personal relationships with family and friends. Except for a two-week trip to Paris,

sing at the Chicago Lyric Opera after she has gained experience performing in Germany. "My gifts are to those who mean the most to me . . . and these aren't the people who come to the Metropolitan Opera. I want to be a productive member of the community and contribute, not only as a singer, but as a total human being."

Dortmund, she explains, is an industrial city near Bonn and Dusseldorf with a population of 650,000. Most of the people are factory workers. Three days before an opera, all tickets are sold. This, she points out, shows the common man's love for a cultural form.

**Symbol of Prestige**  
This feeling is not strong in the U. S., she says, because opera is an imported form from Europe, developed for centuries in the "old country." Because a country is modern in technology, does not mean it is ready to appreciate the creative arts. "Feeding a person comes before giving him an artistic form," she says. She predicts that jazz, the only American form, and musicals too, will evolve into more sophisticated forms such as opera.

Also, the lyric soprano notes, Americans are waiting for good translations, ones

that say something in the English language, not in an obsolete, flowery style. In the U. S., she says, opera halls are supported by private interests as a symbol of social prestige and not by the government as something important and vital to all people.

Miss Cundy prefers a resident company, such as the Dortmund opera, to a tour. A resident company means staying in one place and becoming well acquainted with a variety of people. One performs in the evening, and the next morning is there again rehearsing for the same program.

"Here I'll develop my dramatic technique," she says. After studying music for six years and opera one, Miss Cundy explains that a student doesn't start out in opera, but grows into it by first learning to sing. It's a life-long experience, she says.

**'Play Well'**  
Often she has heard, "I never realized it took all this to be just a singer." She says, "Everything is felt, conscientiously plotted out, carefully performed and this takes time and effort — the words to extenuate, the color to give a certain note, when music is more important than text. Once you have the eyes to see what the composer wrote, it is your job to put all the parts

the lyric soprano will be at home until August preparing for her roles with the Dortmund Opera in Germany. Holidays with her family, Christmas card greetings from old friends — all add up to, "I love Appleton." (Post-Crescent Photo)

together using your own creativity and bringing your whole self into it. You are not given a set of directions."

She moves from the fireside chair to the piano bench and back to the chair as she talks, leaning forward to express herself, then settling back to lean forward again.

"Opening night . . . I enjoy it." She begins preparing three weeks before the performance, and then can sit back "because all the nerves and worry are settled by that time." "I have learned that progress is made in plateaus. The night of performance I say, 'This is as far as I've come. Tomorrow I'll hear a tape and hear how I can improve, but at the moment I can only enjoy it.'"

She recalls the words of her instructor in Paris, Pierre Bernac. He would stand "tall and confident, yet so humble" and say to her, "Be a real singer. Be there." Then making himself into a violinist he would say, "Play well."

She enjoys sharing experiences with other people, and says, "Everyone can teach you something." She recalls when she sat in a field outside of Paris with a friend and asked her, a history student, to explain the French Revolution.

For six hours the girl

explained the revolution and the next day they walked about Paris and she pointed out the places she had described. From her friend, a maid in her dormitory, she learned the hardships World War II had brought to families in France.

"It is most exciting meeting fellow musicians, knowing they are really talented and watching them progress. It is fun to see them succeed and heartbreaking to see them fail."

"The most rewarding part of this kind of life is the gratification received from experiencing beauty in a human soul or work of art."

She remembers of the past year warming up with 25 other members of the Robert Shaw Chorale before each performance, each member performing his own vocal exercises. She remembers a water fight with Mr. Shaw in a swimming pool in Alabama. Of him she says, "He posed the challenge to me of being the best musician I could be." She admires him for going to "the cornfield cities, not just to Carnegie Hall, to bring people the best there is."

**Sang at 'Met'**  
Mr. Shaw offered Miss Cundy her first professional experience. It was her first rehearsal and she was the youngest and newest member. Her music stand came apart and her papers scattered in all directions. She crept along the floor to retrieve them. For a moment Mr. Shaw watched, then gave in to laughter, joined by the other members. When she had tickets to the Metropolitan Opera, she arrived early and jumped up on the stage and sang a few notes. Now she can say she sang in the 'old Met'.

At a dance festival in Paris she bumped into a lady in a mink — Princess Saroya. "Oh! I'm sorry," she said in English, then turned into Maurice Chevalier. When she lost her earrings, she was helped by French guards, in formal attire on hands and knees to recover them.

**Family of Love**  
To learn her roles for her performances in Germany, she first reads the libretto, the dramatic text, because, she says, opera must be approached as a dramatic form, just like the theater. Then she studies the characters, their times and environment, for example the background of a seamstress in the 1900s who is an admirer of the poet Rodolfo. She repeats the words of her instructor at Northwestern University,



Miss Vande Hey

## Engagement Announced

DEPERE — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vande Hey, route 2, DePere, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Duane Funk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Funk, Sherwood.

Miss Vande Hey is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is serving with the Army.

Leonard Shure, "If you have two weeks to learn something, teach yourself into thinking you have two months so you work well and thoroughly every step of the way." Studying in this manner, she says, she memorizes subconsciously. "I invite it to live in my head."

The young singer says, "I've come from a family full of love. The world would have looked pretty grim if the four of us hadn't had a happy, productive family life. Anything I do is because of what I have been given in a family life, and I want to continue this in all my relationships. Their support of what my brother, George, and I do has taught me more than anything else in my life."

## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School for a potluck supper. Members will bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Dessert and coffee will be furnished. A short business meeting is planned. Entertainment will be a puppet playhouse, given by Girl Scout Troops Nine and 10.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Rehearsal for the installation of new officers Jan. 12 will be held.

Fox Valley Solo Parents have scheduled a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Neenah YMCA. Plans will be made for a progressive dinner to be held in January. Dessert and coffee will be served at the Clifford Club. Mrs. Edward Dries Bvock home, 1136 W. Hawes

charge of the event. Appleton Eagles Auxiliary sponsor a public card party, Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. Edward Dries Bvock home, 1136 W. Hawes charge of the event.

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# Superlatives Highlight Year's 'Most' Parties

**BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON**

NEW YORK (AP)— There are styles in party giving just as there are styles in clothes.

During the Kennedy administration the party style across the nation was elegance and culture. When the Texas Johnsons moved in the trend became informal, with mixer games and ranch style barbecues.

But this year hosts have wearied of following the White House themes. These aren't "most" enough.

This is the year of the most. The ultimate. The superlative in entertainment.

**Party Superlatives**

Memorable celebrations this year had the longest, the loudest, the most daring, the most colorful, the most exclusive, the most expensive, or the most unusual environment.

Consider the superlatives in that order.

**Longest** ... Four days of partying was the idea of Joe Tankos, wealthy hotel man, who persuaded a planeload of sun followers to leave New York for 96 hours and a daisy chain of parties in Palm Beach.

But Betty Margulis of Port-

land, Ore., topped that one this spring by getting Philharmonic minded citizens to collaborate in a nine-day eat-and-dance marathon.

**Loudest** ... Anyone who was not totally deaf by the end of a 1966 party season was cheating. If hostesses did not assault the ears with at least two audiochoing rock 'n' roll groups on their own premises, they hired a hall, noise and all.

In New York the really chic thing to do was to invite too many guests to jostle each other in a noisy local discotheque. Hosts tied up Sybil Burton's Arthur, or one of the Greenwich Village spots. Countess Paolozzi and her husband Dr. Howard Bellin jammed 400 friends into the smokey din of Guys and Dolls for a shindig in honor of "my cousin, the Archduke of Austria."

**Super Discotheque**

The "In" noise place this year was the Cheetah, opened by Olivier Coquelain, who is Disco Daddy, and his partner Borden Stevenson, the late Adlai's third son. The super discotheque holds 2000, too large for an intimate private gathering. However, the Cercle D'Or, a for-fun-only jet set club, staged a masked Rio Carnival which colorfully clogged the place.

The most daring ... Maybe the word should be audacious. At any rate, the New York Shakespeare Festival committee had a fabulous ball the ladies donned transparent dresses with bands of chinchilla or bits of glitter happily located in the strategic places.

**Dressy Works of Art**

In Hartford, Conn., paper was the thing. Although most ladies dressed themselves up in \$5 paper gowns, others had famous artists paint their sacks. This immediately made them masterpieces, worth thousands, which were con-

tributed to the Wadsworth Atheneum museum.

Very often the audacity is not in the costumes but in the guests. Underground guests such as Andy Warhol, Edie Sedgwick, or Nikki, along with a variety of East Village LSD cultists, bearded sculptors and barefoot folk singers were welcomed eagerly everywhere. The need for guests that other guests can meet with gaping mouths brought about a Dial-a-Party-Guest service run by Don Sparks.

**Costume Balls Return**

Most colorful ... Sometimes his effect was carried out by color. Generally costume shops have been deriving their income from the Hallowe'en season and amateur theatrical groups found a new source of year-round revenue, thanks to a revival of costume balls. The most famous host of the year, Truman Capote, insisted on masks for all and black and or white gowns for the ladies.

But psychedelic color was the really new thing at parties for the with-it. Along with blaring musicians, hostesses

hired several cameramen, trained at the art of flashing throbbing, ever-changing color patterns, sometimes one over another. This created a maddening ocular assault that would have been envied by Spanish inquisitors.

**Prestige Enhanced**

The most exclusive ... The number of people NOT invited to a party enhanced its prestige. That Capote cold-bloodedly limited his guest list to a mere 520 friends whetted a desire to attend in the hearts of still thousands more.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy's guest list is also coveted, and never abused. Not every body can belong to this inner-inner circle. Therefore, any party of hers was automatically regarded as tops.

The most expensive ... Charity balls are more of the same unless you bring horses into the lobby as Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt once did a few years ago in Miami, or as was done recently at the International Ball in Washington. You've got to have a gimmick, like entering through a window instead of the door, as the members of the Chicago

Boys Club did this year at their money-raising event.

High cost is an interesting, memorable gimmick. The annual April in Paris Ball responded well by raising its price from \$300 to \$350 for each pair of ducets.

On a private basis perhaps the annual prize for costly parties goes to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Leas, Jr., at Westerly, a 35-acre estate on Fox Pasture Road, New York.

**Expensive Social**

Mrs. Leas is the former Fernanda Wanamaker of Philadelphia. In 1963 some of the young guests at her daughter Fernanda Wetherill's debut were accused of causing an estimated damage of \$6,000 to an ocean front mansion rented for the occasion. Her mother subsequently canceled a formal debut party for Philadelphia society and gave twice what she intended to spend, \$100,000 to the Germantown Academy, a boys school in Philadelphia.

This year's party made up for things just a little. The Oriental inspired "Night In Bombay" theme with striped pink silk tent, fountains, a 13-



Author Truman Capote invited 520 friends to a masked ball after Thanksgiving. He is shown at left, escorting guest of honor Kay Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, into the Plaza Hotel, New York City. At right

are Mrs. Alfred Levitt and actor Tom Poston, who attended the exclusive 'April in Paris Ball.' The event proved costly for Mrs. Levitt who lost an alligator bag containing expensive gems. (AP Wirephoto)



**Miss McCabe August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair**

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCabe, 4 Armstrong Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kitty Maureen, to Raymond P. Jebwabny. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jebwabny, 606 Racine St., Menasha.

Miss McCabe is a student at the School of X-ray Technology at Theda Cla Hospital, Neenah. Her fiance is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

An August wedding is planned.

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# Behind the Glamour — Determination, Hard Work, Discipline

BY GLORIA BABLER

**NEENAH** — "It's a mistake to think all you have to be is pretty," says Miss Carol Patton softly. "Modeling is very difficult work."

She should know.

The junior fashion model flew from New York City to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patton, 1442 Main St.

"I was surprised, when I arrived home, to see that many of my Neenah friends were using false eyelashes and hair pieces. I guess everyone wants to look like models," the attractive young woman comments directly.

**Types of Models**

Miss Patton explains that she is a junior model because she is between five feet seven and five feet nine inches tall. Models over that height are considered "high fashion", for only taller, thinner persons can wear more extreme styles. "The junior look is more a girl-next-door type," she explains.

Junior and high fashion models usually pose for still pictures used in magazines. Commercial type models do television commercials and usually try to sell products, she points out.

**Try To Sell Products**

"Commercial type models must be more normal looking. Some fashion models can be weird looking because they are trying to sell clothes," notes Miss Patton, who does both still and commercial modeling. "In commercials,

however, models try to sell products so it is important that the public identify with the models. If they are too freaky or too beautiful, commercial type models can't possibly do this. The girl-next-door look is the most desirable for commercials," she adds.

Anyone interested in modeling should go to New York City and learn the correct way, the unpretentious young woman advises.

"Only New York models really know what they are doing," Miss Patton continues. "The best thing to do is to work through an agency. Ford and Stewart are tops. A model doesn't have a chance if she's not with an agency. Usually free lancers are free lancers because they can't get into an agency."

**Head East to Model**

For someone who has read about all aspects of modeling, has a realistic idea of what it's like, is tall and slim, and willing to stick to her ambition, Miss Patton recommends modeling as a career, particularly for its financial and traveling compensations.

The first thing to do once in New York is take photographs to an agency. The 22-year-old model says. If an agent likes the pictures he will send you to a photographer for test shots.

"You can't start modeling before you build up a picture portfolio," she adds. "It takes at least six or eight months, but you have to have numerous shots showing you at your best."

After a prospective model has a portfolio the agency sends her to a photographer and client. "If they like you they use you, if they don't, you just keep trying," Miss Patton says.

**Persistence Advised**

A model usually begins at \$40 an hour and works up to \$60. "At first she doesn't work much, however," Carol points out, smiling warmly. "But if she's good, she'll be booked up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. You have to be persistent."

The peak modeling season runs from September through April. In summer, when things slack down in New York, many models do TV work or go to Europe. "A good model is kept busy all the time," Miss Patton says.

Any girl trying to establish a modeling career shouldn't expect overnight miracles, Carol warns. "Girls from all over the world compete for jobs. There are depressing times in the business but you have to stick with it. 'Especially if enough agents and people have told you that you do have potential.'"

She considers one year a sufficient trial period. If things haven't begun to happen by then, Carol suggests looking into another field. And although she strongly recommends New York as "the place to begin, she doesn't advise young girls unfamiliar with the city to live alone there



This Photo of Miss Carol Patton was seen nationally in magazine promotion ads used by a fabric firm in December.

unless they have good contacts and enough money to relieve initial economic and financial pressures

**Single Girl's Paradise**

"For a single girl, New York is great, especially if you have the money to enjoy it. There are so many cultural opportunities to take advantage of," Carol notes. "But you must expect and be prepared for the expense and demands of city living. Take buses, not taxis, because they're cheaper."

A model has to see herself as the camera does and know her best angles and facial sides. "She has to study all of her pictures, capitalize on assets and play down liabilities," Miss Patton says slowly and thoughtfully. "A model must also create her own hairstyles and be her own make-up artist."

The former Neenah resident considers modeling an art, and a taxing one at that.

**Control Muscles**

"You have to keep your weight down, be neat and clean, get plenty of rest, eat well balanced meals and really know how to apply makeup and fix hair. And you have to learn how to act in front of a camera — that's an art in itself," she observes.

Patience and physical stamina are necessities. "A model is a workhorse for clothes. She has to stand in one position, sometimes all day, or until a stylist can arrange the fashions so they are wrinkle-free and hang perfectly. A model has to hold her muscles taut, almost in isometric contractions."

**Study Expressions**

Some poses require a walking effect for which models must skillfully maneuver their muscles. They must also learn to control facial expressions. "Models must study their

expressions in a mirror and learn to correct flaws by playing up their best assets," Carol explains. "No face is perfect but models have to remember that the camera is very critical."

Beauty doesn't necessarily make a girl a good model.

"A photographer never takes a picture of a pretty girl. She's there to sell something, clothes or a product. There are a lot of beautiful girls who are bad models because they don't know how to move in front of a camera," Miss Patton comments. "They get by for awhile because they are exceptionally pretty, but eventually they have to learn the tricks of the trade to stay in."

**Agency Is Important**

Agencies are co-operative and very helpful, Carol finds. "A model's actually employing them because in the end they get 10 per cent of her salary. They're invaluable as an intermediate between the client and the model," she says.

One advantage of modeling

is the chance to "book out" when a vacation is needed or desired. "Of course you don't get paid if you don't work but sometimes it's nice to take the time off especially if you're out of the country on an assignment," she notes. Last year Carol went to Puerto Rico and hopes to work in Paris, France this spring.

Although modeling is extremely competitive, there is little rivalry about assignments among models because agencies do the booking. Some models don't get along, however, and Carol attributes this simply to personality clashes.

**Favor Private Lives**

Since models tend to keep to themselves and protect their private lives, Miss Patton notes that it is sometimes difficult making friends with people who share the same career. "Many are married and direct their activities around their husbands and their own circle of acquaintances," she adds.

There is a world of differ-

ence between a modeling and acting career, according to Miss Patton.

"A model's life is quiet and private. An actress must be seen at the right places and attend many social activities. Any girl interested in acting should go to school and study acting, not become a model so she will become known. That's a fallacy because not many models are really known by name to the public," she points out.

**Accepting Criticisms**

Personality is important to a model's success for she must be able to get along with people and, above all, be willing to accept criticism. A calm, placid temperament also helps, Carol says.

If a girl has read widely about the field, has a realistic idea about it, and meets basic size requirements, Miss Patton would encourage her to try modeling.

"I'm happy I went into it," she says warmly. "But it does take a certain kind of personality."



Miss Vande Hey

## April Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

**KAUKAUNA** — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vande Hey, route 1, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Eunice, to Ronald Micke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Micke, route 1, De Pere.

Miss Vande Hey is employed at Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay. Her fiancé is engaged in farming. The couple plans an April 11 wedding.

## Meeting Notes

Members of Chaminade Chorus will meet for the first rehearsal after the holidays at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan School.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will install new officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. Earl Fransway, Mrs. Lawrence Sweet, Mrs. DuWayne Larson, Mrs. Wava Lowe, Mrs. Woodrow Wehrman and Mrs. Sheldon Tusler.

The Appleton Woman's Club board of directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

The Dorcas Society of St. Mathew Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church subauditorium. The lunch committee is composed of Mrs. Dale Sawall, chairman, and Mrs. Wallace Olson and Mrs. James Stuckart.

**KIMBERLY** — The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Village Hall. The meeting is a change from the usual date. Mrs. Mary Vanden Boogard is luncheon chairman.

## Auld Lang Syne Customs Greet World's New Year

**NEW YORK** — While you may raise a glass of sherry from Spain and sing "Auld Lang Syne" when the clocks strike 12 on New Year's Eve, your Japanese counterpart may sip cola from America while singing "Otanjobi Omedeto Gozaimasu" ("Happy Birthday To You") — for the stroke of midnight means it's everyone's birthday.

Celebrating the first day of a new year is an age-old custom. Nearly all people have marked the coming of the year. However, the time selected as New Year's Day has varied widely. The First Day has been celebrated as early as the autumnal equinox, about Sept. 21, and as late as the summer solstice, about June 21.

**El Cid's Legend**

In most European countries during the Middle Ages, March 25 was the beginning of the New Year. And legend has it that El Cid, the great hero of Spanish liberation from the Moors, once won a great battle on New Year's Day by giving his tired horses generous gulps of wine the night before.

Since antiquity, Jewish people have celebrated their New Year's late in September or early October. The special name which was given this

momentous occasion, Rosh Hashanah, means "The Feast of the Trumpets."

With just as much of a roar, the Russian people, long ago, welcomed the New Year in with a 100 cannon shots at midnight.

**Shot Firecrackers**

In ancient China, people took a different approach to the First Day. They cleaned house, paid debts and closed their shops. Then they shot off their firecrackers . . . and who can ever forget a New Year's in Chinatown of a big American city, with its colorful procession and fiery paper dragons breathing good cheer to everyone!

Near China, in old Japan, New Year's was a time for everybody to don new clothes, take three days off from work and visit their friends. Each gatepost would be adorned with green pines and bamboo. And over each door would hang red robsters, crabs and scarlet tangerines, standing for long life and happiness.

**Gypsies Married**

Gypsies in Spain used to marry on New Year's Eve. The 18th century writer George Borrow tells us that a main feature of the bridal ceremony was the feasting associated with it. Once the Gypsy couple took their vows,

guests swirled down wine and ate and sang and danced throughout the night and day.

Not to be outdone, Italians just consider Jan. 1 as part of their Yuletide festival, and so revel until Twelfth Night, 12 days after Christmas.

In Vive-La-France, New Year's Day is so singular that adults let Christmas pass by and exchange presents Jan. 1.

**Spiced Ale Wishes**

And New Year's Eve celebration in England has never quite been the same, since Sir Francis Drake brought Span-

ish sherry to his country for the first time. John Ruskin, noted 19th century critic, once toasted the New Year's in by saying: "I consider just and tolerable the drinking of sherry from dawn to dusk . . . Happy New Year!"

Tradition has it that in Scotland the first one in the house on New Year's Day gets a big big bear hug. Why? Because he has brought the host good luck. Midnight Scot celebrators carry cakes and spiced ale to wish their host a good year.

And the same to you!

## Women Capture Honors, Awards in Many Fields

Awards and high honors came to women in many fields during 1966.

Nelly Sachs, 75, won the Nobel Prize in Literature, for her sweeping poetry, virtually unknown before the award except in Germany and Sweden. She had fled to Sweden in 1940 to escape the Nazi regime.

Another fragile-looking, 75-year-old writer, Katherine Anne Porter, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, for her collected stories which earlier in the year had won the National Book Award. "I had to live a long time to win," she said. Late in the year the American Academy of Arts and Letters, whose membership is limited to 50, announced her election to its illustrious ranks.

**Royal Honors List**

In England Queen Elizabeth II on her annual birthday honors list named as baroness Dame Evelyn Adelaide Sharp,

a former permanent secretary in the Ministry of Housing and Local Government; made mystery writer Ngaïe Marsh a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire, presented the O.B.E. (Order of the British Empire) to Chelsea fashion designer, Mary Quant. To receive the award Miss Quant, 33, dressed conservatively to fit the occasion; her skirt was only seven inches above the knees.

**Wins Fermi Award**

Prof. Lise Meitner, 87, a Vienna native who worked many years in Germany and now lives in England, was the first woman to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's Fermi Award. Prof. Meitner was in on the original atom-splitting research in the late '30s and for half a century was an important influence in gaining educational and professional equality for women.

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'Dead Drunk' Children Found on Appleton Streets

# Police Ask for Parents' Help to Combat Teen-Age Drunkenness

BY HILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 16-year-old girl lay unconscious near the corner of Eighth and State Streets. She had hit her head when she fell to the sidewalk.

She was what an Appleton policeman termed "dead drunk." The girl was taken to a hospital where her stomach was pumped and she was treated for the head injury. She was released two days later.

The same night, police found a 14-year-old boy unconscious near the same corner. After he was able to talk, police learned that he had purchased a fifth of Seagram's Seven Crown whiskey for \$1.50 from two youngsters who had stolen it from a

home. He told of drinking about three-fourths of the contents.

Detectives on patrol found a 15-year-old girl lying on the sidewalk near a downtown area school. She became sick in the squad car. Shortly after her arrival at the police station, she was joined by a 16-year-old girl friend who also was found drunk. They became violently ill at the police station and were carried out by ambulance crews.

Scenes Repeated

According to police, those scenes are being repeated here nearly every weekend.

During the first 11 months of 1965, police accumulated 40 "drinking youths" complaints.

Similar complaints this year will total 160.

The mushrooming problem of teen-age drunkenness has police worried -- and busy.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff this month moved a detective into the juvenile bureau "because of the increasing number of juvenile complaints and an apparent trend of juvenile drinking."

A detective spoke of Friday and Saturday nights as "mop and bucket nights" at the Appleton Police Department. He was referring to the cleanup jobs required for the interrogation and detective rooms, rest rooms, lobby, squad cars and officers' uniforms.

Lately, youngsters who are

intoxicated and it appears will become sick, are laid on a blanket over the drainage grates on the floor of the police garage. A policeman stands by until the boy or girl stops vomiting.

At times, police have to place youths in restraining straps. Some drunken youths become hysterical.

Who are the youngsters that account for a four-fold increase in teen-age drinking complaints?

Of the 137 persons involved through November, 107 were boys and 30 were girls. Twenty-one were 13 and 14 years old. Fifty-three were 15; 35 were 16 years old, and 29 were 17.

Complaints averaged one a day in October and totaled 35 in November.

How do children barely into their teens get beer and liquor?

Thefts, Burglaries

Police and a caseworker with the Outagamie County Welfare Department explained that more than 50 per cent of those involved in drinking episodes also were involved in burglaries and thefts -- to get their beer and liquor.

Attached garages and breezeways, popular storage places for beverages, have been targets of young people. Homes in the Gillett Highlands area have been especially hard-hit, police said.

Other targets are beverage delivery trucks, liquor stores, drug stores, parked autos, and youths' homes.

A 21-year-old man will be charged with selling a bottle of vodka to a youth who in turn sold it to two young boys.

A father (a professional man in Appleton) gave his daughter two bottles of champagne for her New Year's Eve party. She and two friends started celebrating early. Police brought them in for drunkenness after one was found unconscious.

Several of the youths "sneak" liquor and beer from their homes.

Vodka in Gym Bag

A 14-year-old boy walked into a downtown drug store and left with four quarts of brandy and vodka in his gym bag. He hid

the liquor under the Lawe Street bridge and later sold two quarts for \$4 each. The youths who brought the liquor "crashed" a birthday party that police said "turned into a drunken mess."

Many times, the youngsters, after they have sobered up enough to talk, refuse to cooperate with police who are attempting to learn where the intoxicants were obtained.

"The kids cover up," a juvenile bureau officer said. Favorite stories given police include, "I found the bottle for the river (or the railroad tracks)," or "Some kids I never saw before gave it to me."

One boy tried to convince

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Craddock M. Gilmour Jr., left, of Salt Lake City, makes a wry face as he and his father, right, talk to reporters on their arrival today at Kennedy Airport in New York. The Gilmours were en-

# De Gaulle Blasts U.S. South Vietnam Efforts

## Blame Communists For Breaking Truce

### Americans Fight Back Until Reds Break Contact at Dusk

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Combat incidents officially blamed on the Communists are drawing blood in the New Year truce just as they did during the 48-hour Christmas cease-fire.

In the gravest of 37 shootings reported after the truce orders had gone into effect at 7 a.m. Saturday, an enemy battalion about 500 strong attacked a company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the central highlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon. They struck with mortars and small arms for nearly five hours.

The Americans reported here to have been in a defensive position for the break in hostilities, fought back until the Communists broke contact at dusk. A spokesman said casualties within the company, normally numbering about 150 men, were light. There was no immediate word on losses, if any, among the enemy.

U.S. briefing officers declined to characterize the Red operation as truce violations. Their stand was the same as at the Christmas truce.

The year end found another build-up in American combat strength via three troopships that anchored early Saturday off Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The ships carried 6,800 troops of the 9th Infantry Division, boosting U.S. rolls in Vietnam to 380,000.

## 50 Russian Seamen Lost In Bering Sea

### Refrigerator Ship Sinks; 50 Survivors Reportedly Rescued

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Approximately 50 Russian seamen were lost Saturday when a 239-foot Soviet refrigerator ship went down in the Bering Sea approximately 35 miles north of Unimak Island in the Aleutians. The Coast Guard reported.

Fifty other survivors from the vessel were reported picked up by other Soviet vessels, the 17th Coast Guard District headquarters said.

The Coast Guard identified the vessel only as "refrigerator 10" and said it was part of a fishing fleet operating off the Alaska coast.

A radioed SOS was picked up by the Coast Guard. The broadcast reported the ship had a hole in the engine room.

A Reeve Aleutian Airline plane which flew over the scene shortly after the sinking reported a large amount of debris in

## Insists on Withdrawal of Troops; Calls War 'Unjust' In Radio-Television Speech

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle insisted Saturday night that "in the name of good sense" the United States must stop the Vietnam war and take home its troops. He again blamed the conflict squarely on the United States and called the war unjust and detestable.

In his annual New Year's Eve speech to the nation, De Gaulle said that as soon as the United States decided to withdraw from Vietnam, France would help "open wide the doors for world peace to pass through."

He offered no other hope for ending the war, nor did he place any responsibility whatsoever on the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

De Gaulle made no mention of Friday's British proposal to bring the United States, North and South Vietnam together to talk peace.

Sharp Commentary

De Gaulle made only a short reference to the war in his radio-television address. But it was one of the sharpest commentaries on the fighting that the president, now 76, has ever made. He declared:

"War runs rife in Southeast Asia. It is an unjust war because it results in fact from the armed intervention of the United States on the territory of Vietnam. It is a detestable war since it is leading a great nation to ravage a small one."

"In the name of good sense, of the attachment we keep for Indochina, of the two-centuries-old friendship we have for America, we hold it necessary that she end the ordeal by bringing her forces back to her soil."

"From the day, as far away as it may be, that she decides to do that, our country could — and wholeheartedly — work to swing open wide the doors for world peace to pass through."

Cupid Had Busiest Year in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Cupid had his busiest year in a decade in Milwaukee County, apparently because of the Vietnam war and the accelerated induction of men into military service.

County Clerk Clemens Michalski said his office had 7,767 applications for marriage licenses during the year, the most since the 7,836 of 1958.

## Boeing to Build Supersonic 300-Passenger Transport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Saturday selected Boeing to build the airframe of America's version of the supersonic transport plane (SST) and General Electric to make the engine. This action climaxed 30 months of intensive four-way competition.

However, the Federal Aviation Agency announced no decision on the really giant step when to go ahead with building a prototype of the SST designed to carry 300 passengers at 1,800 miles an hour.

The government's contracts with the Boeing Co. and General Electric Co. will be extended while they continue development, testing and refinement of the designs. And the FAA will continue its studies of the economic aspects of the federally financed program.

The goal is to get a prototype into the air late in 1969 or early 1970, with two prototypes available. The hope is that the U.S. SST will be flying passengers by 1974.

Involved is a race of sorts to maintain American air transport superiority in the face of the British-French development of a supersonic transport—the Concorde—which is smaller than the U.S. version and slower, at 1,400 miles. It is still under development but is expected to be flying passengers two or three years ahead of the U.S. SST.

Also in the picture is the Soviet Union's supersonic TU144.

The FAA announcement came as President Johnson was telling a news conference at his Texas ranch that whether to give the go-ahead on building the SST was receiving top consideration in the executive branch.

He added that it certainly would be given attention in Congress, which already has provided \$311 million to support design of the prototypes. The

## George Jessel Robbed Of Jewelry, Clothing

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer George Jessel's hotel suite has been robbed of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and clothing. He told police Friday thieves entered his room at the Henry Hudson hotel in midtown Manhattan Thursday night and took, among other things, a wrist watch given to him by General Omar Bradley.

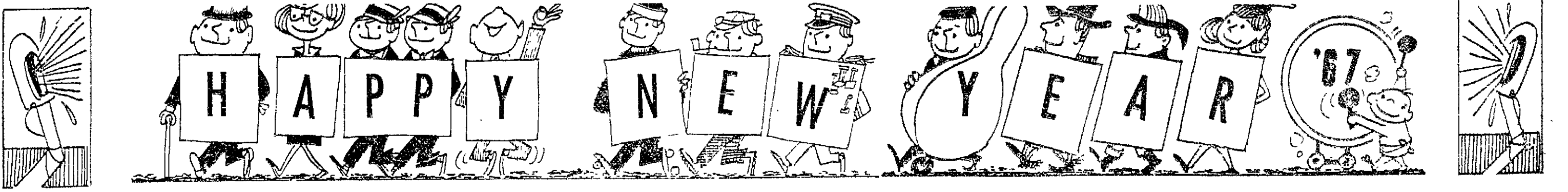


Thousands of Revellers Throng London's Trafalgar Square Saturday night to greet New Year's Eve. Some of the more ardent cavort in the ice-cold water of the fountain. (AP Wirephoto)

### Fox Cities Specials

- 'Happy New Year' Means 'Happy Birthday' For Six 'First Babies' born at Appleton. C Section
- Colorful Ikons of Silver and Gold Grace Greek Orthodox Church on First Anniversary. C Section
- Model Carol Patton Offers Sensible Advice on Modeling Career for Girls. B Section
- Prelude to Battle—Replacements Learn Guerrilla Warfare at Vietnam School. VIEW
- Tournament of Roses, Rose Bowl Game Headline Week-end Television Viewing. SHOWTIME

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Obituaries . . . D-7	







## Knitting Up One More Accomplishment

BRILLION — "Knit one, purl two, knit one, purl two." These words, mingled with the "click, click" of knitting needles, describe a project begun in September in the special education class for educable retarded children in Calumet County.

The class of 15 students became interested in knitting early in the school year when they watched their teacher, Mrs. Erwin Lemberger, Whitelaw, knit an afghan during noon hour and recess sessions. One of the youngsters suggested they knit articles for Christmas gift-giving.

They began with knobby knitting kits, using a spool with four nails driven into it, yarn and a darning-type needle. This type of knitting produces a long strand which the students wind around in a coil. It is then sewn together to make colorful 'rugs' or chair mats.

As their enthusiasm and skill progressed, the students learned two-needle knitting. Some made 12-inch, round, foam-rubber-filled pillows. Others made stylish knitted caps.

Students purchased their own yarn and worked on their projects during recess, noon hours and class 'quiet times'. Some carried their knitting home, and several mothers learned to knit or renewed an interest in the art.

Red and green yarn, donated by several parents, was wound diagonally around sides of coffee cans to make festive Christmas card holders. Each strand of yarn holds one card. A colorful elf was perched on the top, adding a decorative touch to the card holder.

Mrs. Lemberger praised the educational benefits the youngsters have gained from the project. They have learned "co-ordination, concentra-

tion and quietness," she says. The youngsters are eight through 15 years old. Helping one another when a knitting snag occurs, they have developed better manners, Mrs. Lemberger adds.

**Enthusiasm Contagious**  
The special education class is sponsored by Calumet County and administered and supervised by Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) 10. Classroom space is rented from the Brillion Public School District in the Forest Junction Elementary School. Students from Hilbert, Stockbridge, Brillion and Forest Junction areas attend.

Mrs. Arthur Daun, route 3, Chilton, is the daily "bus driver" for eight Stockbridge area students. Mrs. Daun states that the knitting project

has received overwhelming praise from parents. Idle hours at home are now well occupied.

"And," says Mrs. Daun, "I wasn't going to do any knitting myself this year, but the enthusiasm of the children got to me. They inspired me to make all the items they

have made. I knitted a rug, a little girl's cap and I'm now working on my second pillow."

The teacher has conveyed an idea to her students. The students, in turn, have passed on what they have learned to others a truly satisfying experience for all involved.

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"Knobby Knitting" worked on spools with four nails driven into each is done, by Heidi Horn, Joe Peterman and Paul Bastian, above. The resulting long strand is wound into a coil and stitched together to make a colorful rug. "Whoops, I dropped a stitch," says Roy Bauer, Stockbridge, at right. Mrs. Erwin Lemberger, teacher of the 15-member special education class, is there immediately to lend a hand.



After Knitting Winter caps, sisters Delores and Colleen Rupiper, Forest Junction, above, place them on models made from coffee cans. The model cans were fun to make and serve as blocking posts for the caps until time to wrap them for gifts. Soon the pillow cover Kathy Stebane, Forest Junction, is knitting.

## Loud, Luminous, Lusty—Fashions of '66

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Women's fashions, circa '66, will be remembered as gaudy, naughty, slinky and dinky.

That, say social historians, is the way the modern woman is demonstrating her emancipation. At any rate, this was the year she wore the pants, or pantsuit, even though conservative maitre d's sometimes refused her admittance to their establishments in such attire.

It was certainly a year of self-revelation. Even before winter's chill winds subsided, women were displaying much of their femininity in transparent dresses with seemingly little underneath.

Necklines rose like funnels to muffle mouths. Hemlines shot upwards too, stopping barely short of decency. Tagged mini by the Mods, those

hold English style innovators, the skirts were "strictly for the young," announced the designers.

**Ever Young**

But this was a year like any other year, one in which women refused to admit they would ever be less than "very young." Indeed, some famous shapely mothers in their '30s, Mrs. John F. Kennedy for one, exposed legs, at least three inches above the knee. Another, Countess Jacqueline de Ribes on the International Best Dressed List, wowed Paris in a glittering thigh-high skirt.

As if this were not enough, designers also cut away fabric at the midriffs, sides, and back. Rudi Gernreich, who lopped the tops off bathing suits and started a whole bare-breasted cult, continued to snip until he had minimized the sunsuit to a few strategic

pasties. Sometimes those huge, saucerlike sun glasses that were a part of nearly every woman's costume seemed to cover more than the clothes.

**Wrappy Types**

But there are all kinds of women. Some still like to cozy up in more clothes than that. For them were maternity-like tent dresses, crazy colored stockings or leotards.

The boot kick was still strong, this the last vestige of the Andre Courreges' hard chic influence of a few years ago. They grew skinny and leggy, fitting like supple leather gloves to the thigh.

"Notice-me" costumes for daytime consisted of clashing, violent giganlic patterns, or combination of two and three different electric solid colors.

Suddenly in the midst of our throwaway culture — with paper diapers and paper

dishes and linens providing women with some of their new found freedom — ladies also found themselves in paper dresses.

By night women shimmered and slinked in gold and silver metallic shifts skimpily cut on the bias. Or they wired themselves into Paco Rabanne's bouncy glittering gowns thick-textured with plastic disks.

**Fine Fakery**

It was a "so-what?" year in which women frankly faked their beauty. They glued on lavish lashes and long nails, and pinned on shoulder length hair falls; or worked out hairdoes for evening as complicated as Marie Antoinette's were. These used a half dozen hair pieces — braids, horse's tails, and interlocking hair chains, the more, the more status.

Although beauty authorities

had promised an end to painted eyes and a return to the painted mouths, they were wrong. Eye lids got even more brush lines and colors, and lips took on sheen rather than hue. As for complexions the luminous look was the thing. In all ways fashionable this was the year for women to shine.

And they did.

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# Romance, Store Boycotts, Mini-Skirts Given Attention in '66

BY JOY MILLER

Whether 1966 turns out to be anyone's favorite year is a purely personal matter. You can't beat it, though, for news in the women's world.

The first woman in modern times to rule a major nation. (Indira Gandhi, 48, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, elected prime minister in February of India's 480 million.)

The first wedding of a President's daughter in 52 years.

(Luci Baines Johnson, 19, to Patrick Nugent, 23, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, on Aug. 13.)

The first woman governor in 32 years.

(Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, who plans to let husband George — barred from a second consecutive term himself — do the work.)

**Matters of Concern**  
What women worried about in 1966 was a key to the highly charged times. If they

17-day Far Eastern trip, at year's end received a gold medal award of the National Institute of Social Sciences for her "extraordinary achievement" to raise American cities from their status as "second rate" environments.

## Appointed Judge

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, 44, who was the first Negro woman to sit in the New York state senate, the first to hold the Manhattan Borough presidency became the first to be appointed to a federal judgeship.

Miss Carol Laise, a blue-eyed blonde in her late forties, became the fifth woman U.S. ambassador. Her post: Nepal.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 68, of Maine, won a fourth term in the November election, the country's only woman senator. Only the women incumbents and one new woman — Margaret Heckler, 35, of Massachusetts — were elected in the House.

## Truths Raise Comment

**Everybody Loves A Lover**, except maybe when the bridegroom has worn a Nazi uniform or when some critics consider him a little long in the tooth for the tender bride. A few of the year's most publicized marriages fell in these categories.

In the Netherlands the populace made it clear the matrimonial choice of Crown Princess Beatrix, 28, willful and very rich, was not popular. But in March she married him anyway, debonair Claus von Amsberg, 39, West German diplomat and former member of the Hitler Youth.

## Chief Justice Weds

Indignant oratory and talk of impeachment from conservatives on Capitol Hill greeted the sudden marriage in August of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 67, and Cathy Heffernan, 23 Oregon sociology student. It was his fourth marriage. Said Cathy later: "There are many more men 30 years old who are not as vital as he is."

Another May-September pairing brought together the king of the Rat Pack, singer Frank Sinatra, 50, and Mia Farrow, 21, TV actress in Las Vegas in July after months of on-again, off-again rumors. Mia's mother is actress Maureen O'Sullivan, 54, the Jane of Tarzan fame.

Other celebrated splicings: Five-star Omar Bradley, 73-year-old widower, and Esther Buhler, 44, a screenwriter, who share an interest in horse racing; actress Melina Mercouri, 43, and film director Jules Dassin, 54, who shared 10 years together before deciding to marry because it was the out thing to do. Pamela Turnure, 28, press secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy beginning with White House days, to Robert Timmins, 36, broker.

**Famous Marriages**  
Brigitte Bardot, 31, France's maturing sex kitten, and Gunter Sachs von Opel, 33, wealthy German industrialist and playboy; Xavier Cugat, 66, bandleader and his 21-year-old singer, Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina Baeza.

Other vital statistics of the year:

**Crib Notes:** Hollywood actor Gary Grant, had the opportunity to coo at his own offspring (a girl) for the first time in his 62 years. The proud mother was his fourth wife, Dyan Cannon, 28.

Margaret Truman Daniel, 42, former President Harry Truman's only daughter and wife of Clifton Daniel, 53, managing editor of the New



**Love and Marriage Made headlines during 1966.**  
The Aug. 13 wedding of Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, and Patrick Nugent, was televised coast-to-coast.

York Times, had their fourth son.

Looking to the new year: Ethel Kennedy, 38, ebullient wife of Sen. Robert Kennedy, is expecting their 10th child; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the New York governor, is expecting their second child — her sixth, his seventh.

Some of America's most popular and distinguished women — in the theater, the arts and public affairs — died in 1966, including:

Nebraska-born Mari Sandoz, 68, who wrote *Tales of the Great Plains*; actress Gertrude Berg, 66, star of radio-TV's "The Goldbergs"; Malvina Hoffman, 79, America's foremost woman sculptor; Sophie Tucker, 79, show biz' queen for 60 years; Kathleen Norris, 85, author of nearly 100 romantic novels; Marquerte Higgins, 45, Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter and columnist;

Anne Nichols, 69, playwright who wrote the fantastically successful "Abie's" Irish Rose" in 1922; Forence Ellinwood Allen, 82, a pioneering jurist who became the first woman elected to a state supreme court (1922) and the first appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals (1934); Elizabeth Arden, 81, who built a multimillion-dollar business in beauty salons, cosmetics and clothes;

Shirley Jackson, who made literary history with her short story "The Lottery," and whose suspense story "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" was made into a play; Lillian Smith, 68, author of "Strange Fruit" and other novels that fought racial bigotry; Margaret Sanger, 82, who was jailed for opening the first birth control clinic 50 years ago and who spent her life crusading for the control of conception as a basic human right.

## First for Women

**Some Firsts:**  
Dr. Patricia Plante became the first woman to be appointed dean of an undergraduate college (the newly founded Thomas More College) at Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y. She believes that "One of the most important ends of an education for women is the sharpening of her talent for independent work."

For the first time in the 135-years history of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office two women oceanographers went to sea. The pioneers: Mrs. Mary J. Middleton and Joyce Pascoe, who took on the North Atlantic in the dead of winter — with 33 men.

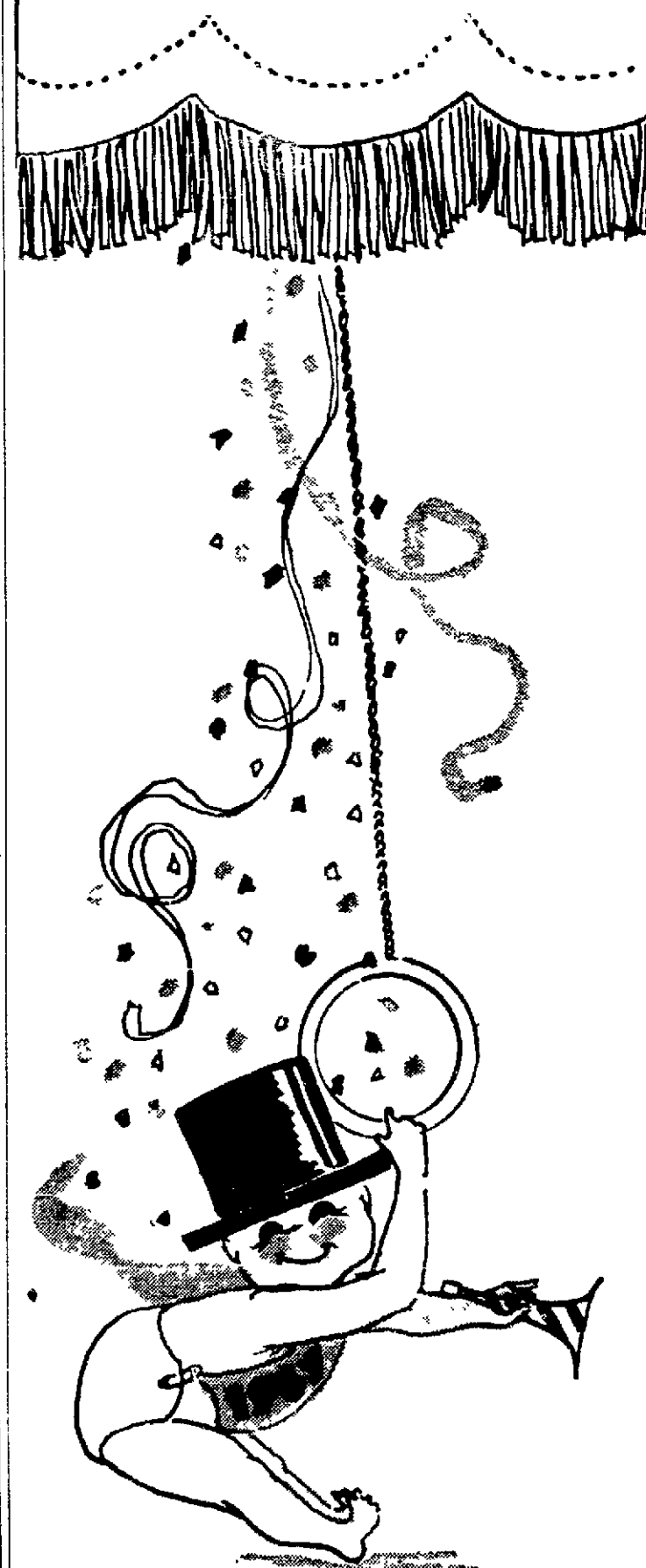
Linda McVeigh, 19 and a junior at Radcliffe, was elected managing editor of the Harvard Crimson. She said she was stunned

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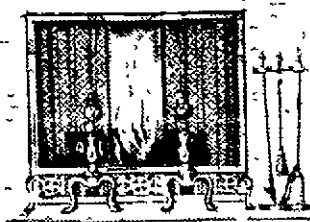


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View From the Top: Open second floor balcony overlooks the foyer which has an impressive appearance because of the high ceiling.

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Design G-69 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, family room, two bedrooms, a bath, a lavatory, a mudroom-lavatory and a foyer on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1,285 square feet. There are 684 additional square feet on the second floor, with three bedrooms, a bath and a large amount of storage space if finished as shown. There is a covered portico at the front and a two-car garage. The plans include a full basement under the main portion of the house.

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### The House of the Week

## Family Needs Dictate House Interior

BY ANDY LANG

Economy and flexibility are partners in this traditional house.

The main floor living area—with a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, a mud room and 1½ baths—occupies only 1,285 square feet, thereby making the initial cost modest for newlyweds, senior citizens or small families. Also, since the width of the basic house, including the two-car garage, is only 45 feet 7 inches, a lot with a large frontage is not essential, especially if the alternate front entrance to the garage is utilized.

There is flexibility on the second floor, which can be left as is for open storage space or bedrooms as they are needed. The floor also might be used, partially or in its entirety, as a hobby area for one or more members of the family. It would, for instance, make an ideal place for someone who dabbles in art.

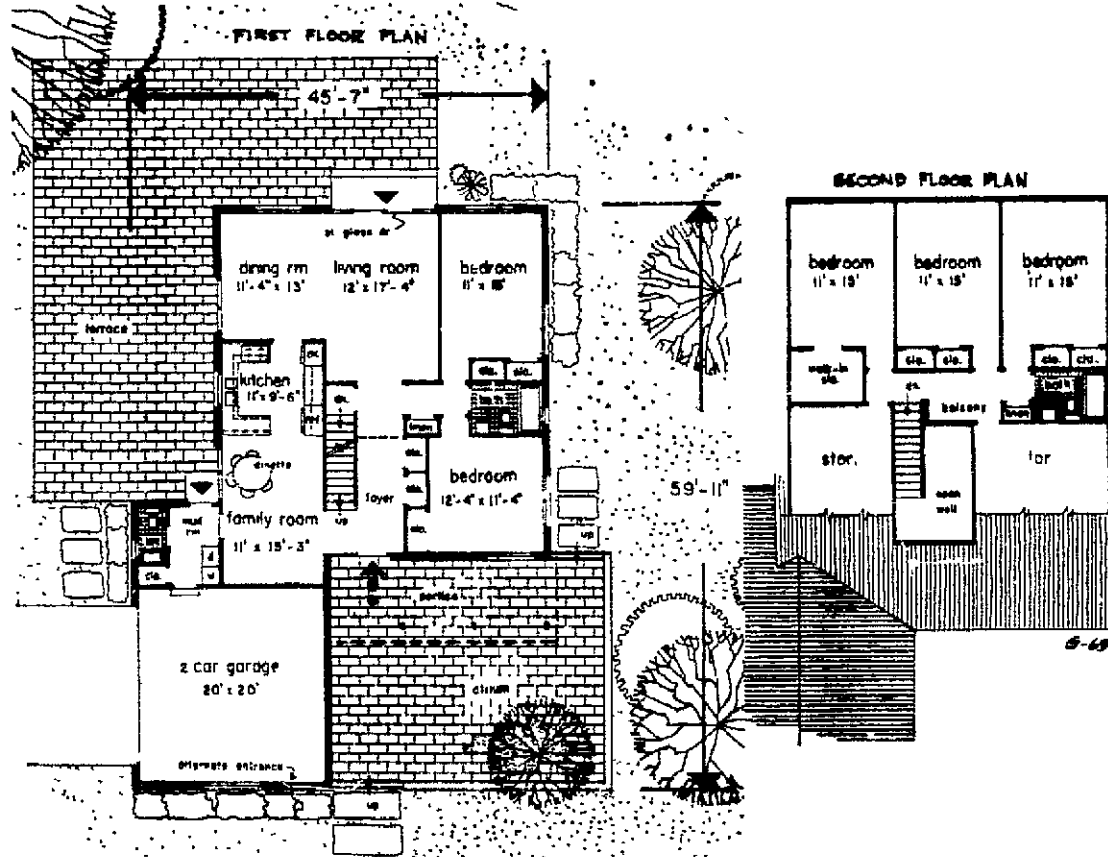
Architect Samuel Paul has given the front of Design G-69 the appearance of a one-story house; the rear, a two-story house. The entrance is from an open portico which shelters it. Once inside, a central foyer leads directly to all the main rooms. Feature of this foyer is a cathedral ceiling effect. The stair to the second floor has an open balcony which overlooks the foyer.

#### Family Room

To left of the foyer are a kitchen, dinette and family room, merged into one large open space and separated by equipment and furniture. The kitchen has an efficient U-shaped arrangement, with a double sink and an abundance of floor and wall cabinets. The dinette permits informal meals to be enjoyed without disturbing the dining room at the rear of the house. The latter room, by the way, is in a line with the living room, which has sliding glass doors to the rear terrace. How far this terrace extends, either backwards or at the side of the house, depends on how much property is available. But note that there is room for a lengthy side terrace even within the dimensions of the basic house.

The mud room, with a lavatory, closet and space for a washer and dryer, has a separate entrance and, in turn, leads to the family room. It also serves as the passageway between the garage and the house, ideally located for someone who might park the car and wish to clean up before going inside.

The two downstairs bedrooms have cross ventilation and are artist's rendering. A kind of



Floor Plans: The Main floor provides comfortable living quarters for any family which requires no more than two bedrooms. The second floor can be finished as designed by architect Samuel Paul or changed to suit the needs of the occupants.

## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐  
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 42 x 38½" matching pillowcases. Two for **1.88**

**Wells Royal cotton percale sheets in deep avocado or gold.** Elegant in pairs. Smart when teamed with matching stripes.  
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Michael, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Currie, route 2, Menasha, smiled a kingly smile as he neared the end of his reign as the first baby born in an Appleton hospital in 1966. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

## Judges to Hold Conference at Oshkosh Motel

About 150 Circuit, County Jurists Expected Wednesday

OSHKOSH — Almost 150 circuit and county judges and the Wisconsin Supreme Court justices will meet at the Pioneer Motel Wednesday through Friday for the third annual Wisconsin Judicial Conference.

Chief Justice George Curry of the State Supreme Court is chairman for the conference. Winnebago County Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane is arrangements chairman.

Guest panel members include Colorado Supreme Court Justice Robert H. McWilliams, Nevada Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Kenneth Chantry.

Four main seminars will be held — covering post-conviction remedies, hear-say rule and exceptions in evidentiary matters, contempt proceedings and judicial administration.

### Opens at Noon

The conference officially opens at noon Wednesday although some committee meetings will get underway Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

A banquet is scheduled Thursday night with Trempeau County Judge A. L. Twesme as toastmaster. All retired judges have been invited to the banquet.

A ladies program is being arranged by Mrs. Marion Bray with tours of the Paine Art Center, public museum and Victory Candle Co. planned. A style show will be held Wednesday noon.

# Medicare Called Success In Fox Valley Region

However, Doctor Disagrees With Consensus; Terms Project 'Grotesque Monster'

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Happy patients, satisfied hospital administrators and the Social Security Administration gave a significant endorsement to the Medicare program as it completed the first six months of its implementation in the Fox River Valley.

Comments from doctors in the area, who play the most significant role in implementing the Medicare program, contain a

in making their Medicare claims," Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the social security administration, Appleton, reports.

### Provide Extra Services

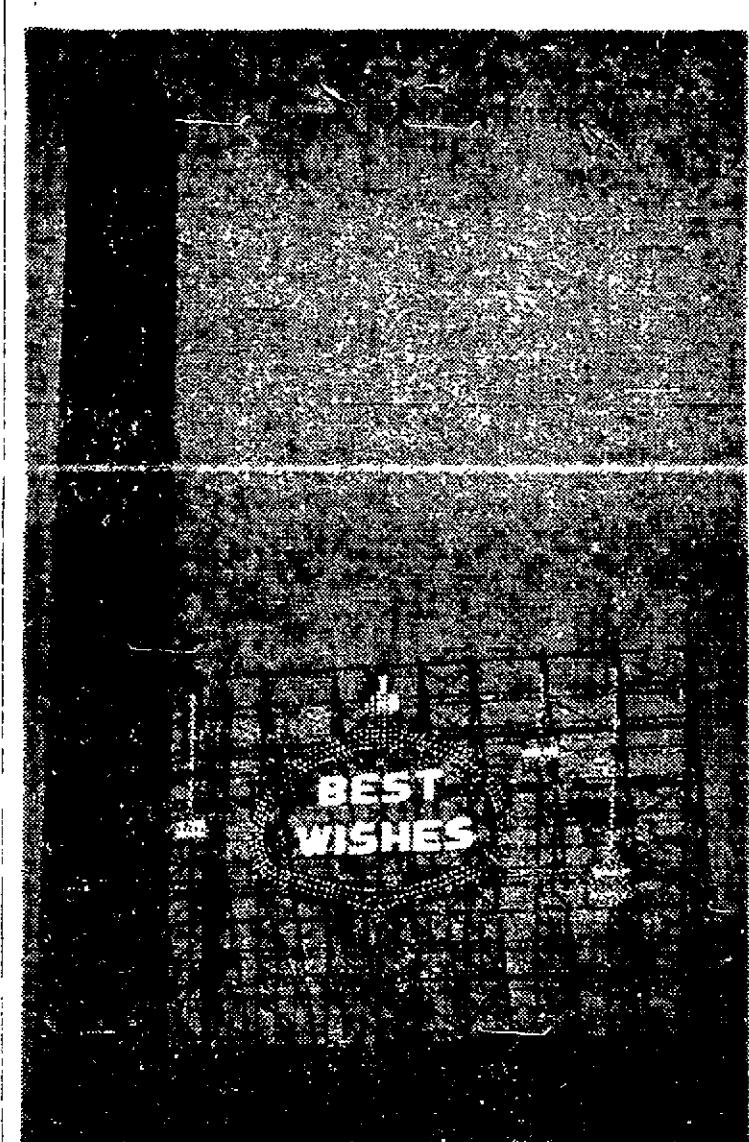
"Many of the doctors have provided services to us and to the men and women eligible for Medicare which they are under no obligation to do. Hours have been given by their offices to explaining the structure and services of Medicare and filling out forms."

Doctors agree that they are not seeing any patients over 65 years of age which they would not be seeing if Medicare did not exist. Most refused to comment on the effectiveness of Medicare.

A spokesman for one county medical association was very direct about his feelings, which he claimed expressed the sentiment of most of his colleagues. "Medicare is a grotesque monster, the greatest indignity which has ever been perpetrated on the American people," he said.

"This free ticket for everyone over 65, regardless of the patient's ability to pay, completely disregards the person of 40, for example, permanently disabled for life. "It is the strictest form of

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5



Motorists Driving Across Memorial Bridge will miss this traditional holiday landmark next year. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will not display a lighted holiday greeting atop its power plant after this season. The 25-year-old tradition is being discontinued because Clarence Sackerson, WMPCO's carpenter who built all the signs, is retiring in October, 1967. Every two or three years he erected a new display. Sackerson built the current sign last year. The power company also said the scaffolding for the signs would have to be replaced if the displays were continued.

### First Babies

## Happy New Year Means Birthday Also to Some

BY ALICE HUCK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Happy New Year" also means "Happy Birthday" to six of the first babies born in baby every year. Some years

Appleton hospitals in this decade.

This isn't true of the first

the awarding of gifts to the baby and the parents, from Appleton merchants, has had to wait until the second, or even third, day of the year.

Three boys and three girls opened their eyes on the start of a new year. The biggest baby was a 7 pound, 15 ounce boy, and the smallest, a 6 pound, 9 ounce girl.

The baby closest to ringing the New Year bell was born at 1:45 a.m. and the one farthest away from the noise arrived at 4:15 p.m.

Odds on the hospital-of-birth for a New Year's baby must go to St. Elizabeth, which has been host to four out of the past six arrivals.

### Time to Retire

Giving up the crown, which he wore as seniority baby in 1966 is Michael Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Currie, route 2, Menasha. Michael smiles all the time, except when he wants something he isn't getting, according to his mother. And then he has a nasty temper. He's the fattest and laziest of her three babies, crawls, but refuses to walk. He may be giving up his crown, but he's king in a household where a sister, Robin, is 6 and brother, John, 15. Born at St. Elizabeth's at 5:35 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, he now sits at 26 pounds.

Two-year-old Colleen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laux, 2618 N. Owaissa, Appleton, was born Jan. 1, 1965 at Appleton Memorial at 2:07 a.m., weighing in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She now weighs 27 pounds, one pound less than the 1966 baby, and is 33½ inches tall. Christmas was a ball for Colleen, who is only quiet when taking a nap, or in mischief. She loves animals, likes to visit her grandmother and her best friend is her father, who must share his attention with Mike, 11; Tommie, 10; Laurie, 7 and Keven, 5.

Now Three Years Old Weighing in at 34 pounds, and 39 inches tall, Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Lankvelt, 718 E. Main St., Little Chute, is now three years old, an older sister to Carla, 2, and a younger sister to Steve, 4 and Joe, 3. Joyous, childish bedlam reigns in this home from Dec. 4 through the New Year because the other birthdays are Dec. 5, 16 and 18. Tuck in Christmas, and the Van Lankvelts have had a busy season. Christy was 7 pounds, 13 ounces when she was born at 4:15 p.m. Jan. 1, 1964 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Four-year-old Michael Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilcox, 1733 S. Sanders St., Appleton, is old enough to know what he wants out of life. Built like a football player, at 42 pounds now, he has decided to be a "junk man," and Santa Claus brought him exactly what he asked for, a garbage truck. Michael now has a younger sister, Susie, 2, but he collects his junk from Paula, 5 and Jeff, 6. He knows how to answer the telephone, and told the reporter who called, "Mommy's shoveling snow. She's got a lot to shovel, and she won't be in for a while." Michael weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces when he was born at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 1, 1963 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Barbara Helen, daughter of Barbara Helen, daughter of

### Starting 1967 on the 'Right Foot'

## Advice: Only Make New Year's Resolutions That You Can Keep

BY ED VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — By the time you read this I probably will have already broken my first New Year's resolution, but that's all right because I made a lot of them.

Maybe I wouldn't have broken it. First on my list of improvements to be made for 1967 is rising earlier than normal and begin a series of physical exercises designed to restore me to more normal fitness. If the baby wakes early and cries, I will pick him up and carry him around a bit, thus my first resolution will not have been broken.

Next on the list is a determination to be more bright and cheery to my family in the morning. If I had had sense enough to stay home last night, behaved for a change and gotten eight hours sleep, this should be easy. But...

### Easier to Keep

Third resolution is not going to be too hard to keep. I've resolved to eat a better breakfast every day rather than my usual two cups of coffee and that's it. Everyone says breakfast is the most important meal, so I guess I'd better make the most of it.

Fourth resolution is the real toughie — once again I've decided to quit smoking. Ac-

tually this isn't so tough. I make the same resolution five or six times a year at the very least. This ties in with my breakfast resolution as my two cups of coffee are usually accompanied by three cigarettes.

Next I've decided to spend more time with my family and become a real pal to the boys by playing games with them, helping with schoolwork, etc. Of course this resolution should probably never have been made. First, I've got a crazy job which

keeps me away from home considerably, secondly, all the games the boys have are either too tough for me to understand or too strenuous for an out-of-shape old man; and thirdly, this schoolwork is way over my head, particularly that new math.

### Highballs, Beer

I've also resolved to be more useful around the house. You know what I mean, help the wife with dishes, sweep floors, straighten up my clothes at night and all that jazz. This

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

### Between Oshkosh and Neenah

## Winnebago Gets Okay For Lake Park Plan

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County has been given approval 50 per cent federal assistance, on efforts to purchase a 22-acre, toward the estimated \$75,000 cost of acquiring the site.

Under federal regulations, the project normally would have to be approved before the county could go ahead and seek options on the land to still be eligible for the aid.

However, the letter of consent means the county could purchase the land and be eligible for reimbursement at a later time if project approval is given.

The land being sought is owned by R. M. Brainard and is

located at County Trunks GG and A. No options have been obtained, nor has Brainard indicated a willingness to sell. If Brainard refuses to sell, the county would have to initiate condemnation proceedings to obtain the land.

### More Approval Needed

The county board has given its park and recreation committee authority to submit the application for federal funds but further board approval is needed to proceed with the land acquisition.

Funds were provided in the 1967 budget. A spokesman for HUD said the county's application is now under review but that funds from the current federal budget are questionable because of the great number of applications for the funds.

He said that if the county's application is approved, funds would probably come from the next congressional allocation to HUD. For this reason, he said, the letter of consent was sent out Thursday.

If the county goes ahead with the purchase, it would be the first major park acquisition by Winnebago County since the present county park at Winne-



Christmas Was a Ball for Colleen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laux, 2618 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, born at Appleton Memorial Hospital Jan. 1, 1965.



Busy Christy, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Lankvelt, 718 E. Main St., Little Chute, was the first baby born in an Appleton hospital in 1964.



Michael, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilcox, 1733 S. Sanders St., Appleton, the first baby born in an Appleton Hospital in 1963, wants to be a junk man.



Barbara, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Krueger, 739 W. Lorain St., Appleton, is never lonely around nine brothers and sisters. Barbara was born Jan. 1, 1962.



First of the New Year's babies to go to school is William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheie, 1700 S. Hillcrest Ave., Appleton. He was born Jan. 1, 1961 and, was legally allowed to start celebrating his birthday at 1:45 a.m. today.



# No 'Serenade of the Bells'

BY DAVID GIFFEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If there exists a city of bells — it certainly isn't Appleton. As a matter of fact, residents undoubtedly resorted to means other than bell-ringing to celebrate the New Year, so few are the city's bells and belfries. Less than half the churches in Appleton use bells to prelude Sunday morning services. A few have installed amplifiers and play records to simulate a ringing call to worship. The rest use neither bells nor records. As nearly as could be determined during interviews last week with representatives of 30 churches, there remain only four rope-operated bells in Appleton. Seven of the churches

checked have bells but they are rung electrically. Sixteen of the 30 churches do not have bells and a majority of those do not have even a bell lower. Whimsical Hope That is not to say that Appleton will forever remain quiet on Sunday mornings. Many churches in the city are newly constructed or schedule services in temporary structures. And several clergymen indicated a sort of whimsical hope that some day, when building plans have been completed, there will be a means of pulling the bells. "I like bells," one minister said. "They're a must for every church." His church members

meet in a multi-purpose room which represents the first phase of a building program. He has three bells weighing 440, 770 and 1,500 pounds, hang in the tower at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church. They were tooled in Holland and installed about 10 years ago. They, too, are operated electrically. Two manually-operated bells swing in the tower of Zion Lutheran Church. They are rung by the church custodian. A clock in the tower is connected to the bells and rings them electrically as well. The tower at Zion Lutheran is typically quiet, steep and interesting. Eighty-one steps lead to a narrow trap door marking the peak of the steeple. The stairways are affixed to brick inside walls of the tower. When the trap door is pushed upward, the bells can be seen. They are somewhat rusted and are placed in a snowy, exposed room. The bells are suspended at least 80 feet above the sidewalk. They were manufactured and installed in 1902. An acolyte rings the bells at the First Congregational Church, Appleton. They were installed before the turn of the century. The church was built in 1888.

100 Years Old One big rope-operated bell hangs in the tower of the First Baptist Church. It is estimated to be nearly 100 years old. A member of the board of trustees is called upon to pull the rope at Bethany Lutheran Church. The bell is about 75 years old and was purchased in 1964 from a church near Fremont. It weighs 1,000 pounds. "Unfortunately, for art lovers," one clergyman said, "we have records and an amplifier in the tower."

At St. Therese Catholic Church, a carillon system is operated electrically. The bells were given to a priest for the anniversary of his ordination in 1938. They are Schulermerth bells, manufactured at Carillon Hill, Pa. In 1861, the ladies sewing circle at the First Congregational Church purchased one 1,000-pound bell for the tower. Religious Names Five harmonically tuned bells were placed in St. Mary's Church in 1957. The bells at St. Joseph were named when they were installed in 1898. The largest is called Sacred Heart. The rest are Heart of Mary, St. Joseph, St. Francis and St. Anthony.

Several city churches have been rebuilt in the past two decades, but clergymen indicated that even the old buildings weren't equipped with bells. If the opinions of some pastors, however, reflect what is in store for Appleton, it is possible that an increasing number of churches will issue appealing calls to Sunday worship. On the other hand, it's possible that too many bells might create a cacophony of sound that would, as one clergyman said, confuse churchgoers rather than console them.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Krueger, 739 W. Lorain St., Appleton, was the smallest of the 1960 decade babies, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, but she has the biggest of something, and that is family. As the second youngest of 10 children, she has plenty of activity with Catherine, 19; Rosemary, 18; Emery, 17; John, 14; David, 12; Michael, 10; Joan, 8; Timothy, 7, and Joseph 2. Barbara was born at 5:05 a.m. Jan. 1, 1962 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

William Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheig, 1700 S. Hillcrest Drive, Appleton, certainly is not a baby anymore, because he is in morning kindergarten at Jefferson School, works on plastic models by himself, has started a coin collection with Lincoln pennies and has his first two-wheeler bike. William, now four feet tall and weighing 55 pounds, was born Jan. 1, 1961 at 1:45 a.m. at Appleton Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. He has one sister, Katie, 16.

WHA and Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service will carry live from state capitol at noon Monday. He has one sister, Katie, 16.

## New Year's Resolutions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 seems like a familiar resolution. I'll have to check last year's to see if it is a duplicate.

Also I've decided to cut down on highballs and beer, another effort designed to help me regain some sort of shape. Looking these over, if they're all kept I'll probably be the healthiest 41-year-old I know.

Another resolution which is easy to keep at this time of year is the decision to do more yard work around the house this summer. Back to the soil movement again. Plant my own garden, flowers, nice grass and all that sort of stuff. Of course the back 40, being nothing but red clay and the grass a playing turf for half the neighborhood, this momentous move is probably a waste of time. Oh well, it looks good on paper.

As noted earlier, I've made a lot of resolutions. They're all good ones too. I would be willing to bet, any man who managed to keep all my resolutions would be a candidate for "nice guy of the year" or some such award. Rather than bore you with the entire list I'll just tell you the last one, not to make any resolutions I can't keep for 1968.

Inaugural Broadcast WHA and Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service will carry live from state capitol at noon Monday.

## Trinity Lutheran Church

209 S. Allen St., Appleton  
Announces the Broadcasting of its Early Morning Worship over Radio Station WAPL at 9 a.m. Every Sunday, Starting Jan. 1st.



Shoveling Snow Was a New and enjoyable experience for Luz Helena Baena, a South American from Bogota, Columbia, who is spending eight weeks as a teaching assistant at New London High School. She helps eight-year-old Robert Thorpe shovel snow in the driveway of the Reginald Eckhart home, where she is staying during her visit to New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

High School. She helps eight-year-old Robert Thorpe shovel snow in the driveway of the Reginald Eckhart home, where she is staying during her visit to New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Teaching Aide in New London

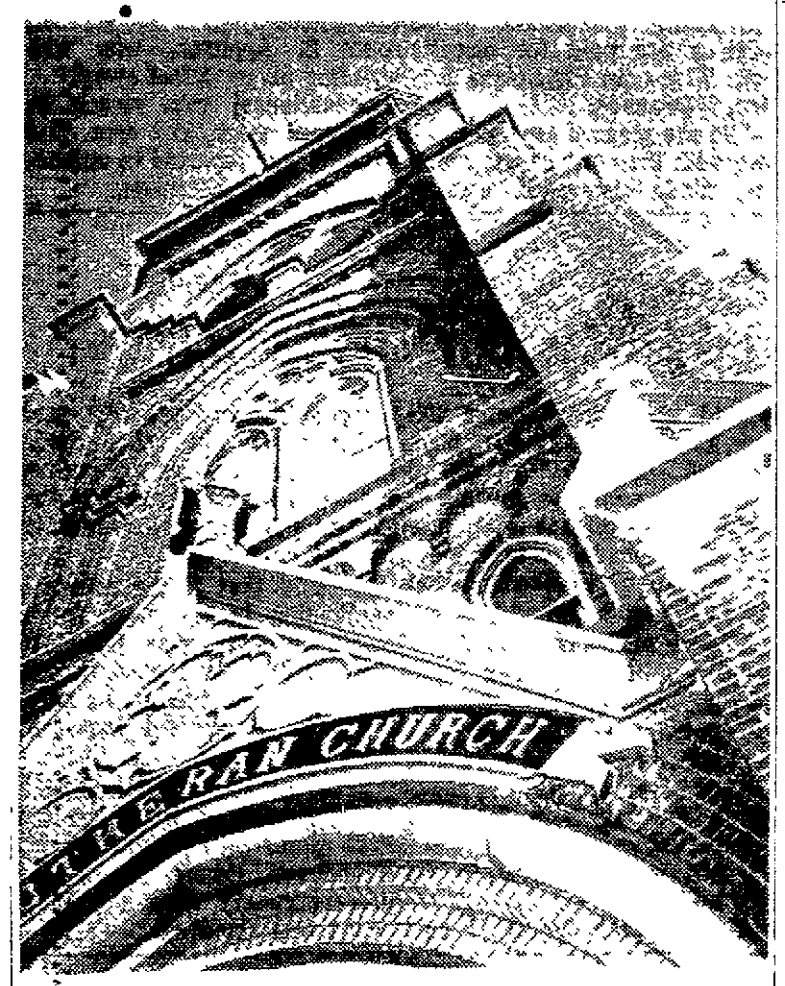
# Pretty Senorita Loves Her First Encounter With Snow

NEW LONDON — Six inches of fluffy, white snow last week was the first ever seen by a pretty, 24-year-old South American from Bogota, Columbia. Luz Helena Baena, a petite, brown-eyed senorita with auburn hair, breaks into a broad smile when discussing the Fox Valley area's precipitation problem. Her eyes widen as she says, "I like the snow very much. I had previously only seen it in pictures." Mrs. Reginald Eckhart, 524 Bruce St., with whom Helena is staying for eight weeks, said, "Helena is a good snow shovel." All of Wednesday and part of Thursday was spent digging out from beneath the snow. Helena said the weather was cold, but otherwise well suited to her. She asked for a number of copies of pictures taken so she could prove to her friends in South America that discourage travel to a foreign land and encourage the spending of money at home. "Bogota is a mountain city of one and one-half million people," she said. "The temperature remains about 57 degrees year around and there are no changes in seasons." This was not only Helena's first "white Christmas," but she said of her wage, "like a lot of money, but amounts to only \$80-per-month salary." Gold Museum Helena is employed at the Gold Museum of the Republic Bank, Bogota, as a librarian. The museum has a large auditorium, exhibits, art displays and a 100,000 volume library. "More than 2,000 students use the library daily," she said. She had to pay 500 pesos (about \$20) before she was allowed to leave her native land. Helena explains that the type of tax is applied to writing make Columbia a haven

for writers and composers, Helena said. Collecting stamps and picking out songs on a guitar are her favorite hobbies. Her love for singing has proved valuable in picking up various English words. "Winchester Cathedral" currently riding atop the favorite list of American songs is the latest to be learned. "It's very short, only four lines," Helena said. A thick (both voluminous and arduous) book on the fundamentals of statistics in psychology and education is being translated from English to Spanish by Helena. Why? "Because there aren't any books like this in Spanish," she matter-of-factly states. Psychologist's Suggestion Actually a psychologist from Colombia suggested she translate the book. "There aren't exact Spanish words for each English word in the book, so they must be explained in many words," Helena said. "It is a big challenge, but makes translation of other English easier," she said. When a word puzzles her, she usually comes up with a correct synonym before you have a chance to clarify it for her. She likes the conveniences here. "Everything is electric and automatic." "In Columbia, every house has two maids. One for cooking and another for cleaning," she said. "The maids come from the country where the people are very poor. It is getting more difficult to hire women, because of industrialization and the girls preferring factory work," she said. "People are the same all over the world, they are very friendly and very helpful." Helena says of her travels. She will return home in June. New Year's eve was spent in Thorpe with Mrs. Donald Zahn, Spanish teacher at the high school. The New Year would be complete if Helena could find a job in the United States. "I would like to earn much money for my mother (because of the exchange rate) before returning home," she said. The talented, friendly miss doesn't mind talking to small groups, but the thought of standing before a large body is terrifying. "I get red and water forms here," pointing to her forehead, "and am very nervous," she said. On Jan. 20 she leaves for Monona High School where she also will be a teaching aide.



The Large Bell Shown above is one of two manufactured in 1902 and installed the same year in the Zion Lutheran Church tower, below. The bells are some of the last remaining rope-operated instruments in Appleton. Most churches in the city use either recorded sounds or electrically operated bells to call parishioners to church services. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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# Screaming Eagle Wedding Cake Repays Dutch Town's Liberation

OSHKOSH — Little did that Dutch baker realize, when he aided a group of American paratroopers to liberate his village in World War II, that he might some day repay their favor in some small way for his people.

It was an exhilarating reunion Friday night for Joost Stapelbrock, now a United States citizen, and owner of a bakery shop in Seymour, Wis.

Stapelbrock was a special guest at Edward Mitchell's marriage to Mary Lou Christenson at Grace Lutheran Church. Mitchell, who has worked with the Oshkosh Post Office for the past 15 years, was a member of the liberating paratrooper unit.

He was among those who jumped into German-occupied Holland Sept. 17, 1944. Although Mitchell landed in a small community near Stapelbrock's Eerde, the two had never met before an accidental reunion last summer. Eerde is a suburb of Eindhoven in southern Holland.

## Finds Baker

Mitchell learned last year that a Dutch baker was operating a shop at Seymour and he immediately set out to find him. The reunion resulted in the five-tier wedding cake, decorated with the "Screaming Eagle" insignia of the U. S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, on each tier.

Ray Taylor, Ashtabula, Ohio, a member of the "Screaming Eagles," was Mitchell's best man. Edward Gryzinske, Milwaukee, who also served with Mitchell, also was at the wedding.

Stapelbrock operated a combination bakery, tavern and grocery store in Eerde. He had finished delivering his loaves of bread to nearby farmers one Saturday and had a few deliveries left, which he decided to catch between church services Sunday.

## Recalls Parachutes

He recalls seeing tiny white puffs popping from an airplane high overhead that afternoon. Paratroopers immediately came to mind. About a dozen of them landed in a small forest near the village and villagers and farmers were quick to assist them.

Although neither Stapelbrock nor the former paratroopers at the wedding recall meeting each other 22 years ago, Gryzinske recalled with Stapelbrock the railroad line and the bombed



A Seymour Baker, Joost Stapelbrock, recollects his years in wartime Holland with members of the 101st Airborne Division in an unusual reunion. The occasion was the wedding of one of the former paratroopers at Oshkosh, Edward Mitchell, second from left. The baker presented the five-tier cake as a gift. Other former paratroopers at the wedding from left are Ray Taylor and Edward Gryzinske, Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

out church tower which they used as an observation post.

Stapelbrock and his present wife were courting at the time. She lived in nearby Se. Oedenrode. They were married Aug. 6, 1945. He worked for 9 years in his brother's bakery shop after their marriage.

## Worked in Appleton

Stapelbrock and his wife came to the U.S. in 1956 and he began working at Gunderson Bakery in Appleton. His brother-in-law works at Elm Tree Bakery in Appleton. A couple of years ago, Stapelbrock purchased the bakery at Seymour.

For a short time he stayed with Mrs. Bertha Van Grisen who lived in Kimberly at the time. She and her husband had

farmed near Eerde and were acquainted with Stapelbrock. Relatives in the Kimberly area had prompted her to come to the U.S. in 1947 after her husband died. Mrs. Van Grisen was one of the first post-war immigrants from Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have their reservations for a trip to Holland in September 1969. They will join other former members of the "Screaming Eagles" in the 25th anniversary observance of the liberation of Eindhoven.

Mitchell made the trip in 1964 for the 20th anniversary observance. The former paratroopers pay for their passage to and from the U.S. but are guests of the Dutch residents for three weeks once they arrive.

# Area Cities Watch Appleton Action on CATV Ordinance

## Joint Committee to Have Meeting On Community Television Plan

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton will be the sounding board this week for revival of deliberations on the perplexing question of community antenna television (CATV) which officially has been dormant in the Fox Valley for months.

The council's street-sanitation and public safety committees will meet jointly at the city hall at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday to review the preliminary draft of a local CATV ordinance.

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc are among the cities in this part of the state where requests of CATV operators for franchises are pending.

## 10 Apply

At last report, 10 different firms from this area, Milwaukee and out-of-state had applied for the Appleton franchise. Many are the same operators who submitted similar requests in other Valley cities.

The high antennas of the CATV systems permit TV set owners to tune in stations from considerable distances. The service is sold to subscribers on a monthly fee basis.

However, since the heavy influx of franchise requests last spring and summer the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has laid down new rules and guidelines to regulate the CATV industry.

CATV has become controversial in areas where regional television stations provide their viewers with good reception of programs from various net works.

## High Antenna

Originally, CATV came into being where geographic conditions interfered with transmission. Viewing was improved by a high, community antenna.

Should the Appleton Council decide to take final action in adopting a CATV ordinance, it is expected to trigger a rash of similar actions throughout the regions where franchise requests have been held in abeyance "for further study."

There is also significance attached to the fact that Appleton has been the focal

point for franchise requests, receiving more than any other city in Wisconsin to date.

Several months ago the council decided not to do anything with a CATV ordinance until the FCC acted, and it was just recently that the preliminary draft of a local community antenna television ordinance appeared on the desks of aldermen here.

The last firm to express interest in providing Appleton with CATV service was the nationally-known Jerrold Electronics Corp.

## Provide Service

In November, a spokesman for the Jerrold Corp. said his firm would be in a position to provide Appleton with the best CATV service available.

Other firms that have applied for the exclusive franchise here have guaranteed that subscribers would be able to pick up a minimum of seven channels, with the independent WGN-TV, Chicago, being one of the so-called spin-off stations.

Educational television reception also was promised by CATV operators submitting proposals.

The last joint meeting of the two council committees to air CATV applications was Jan. 11, 1966.

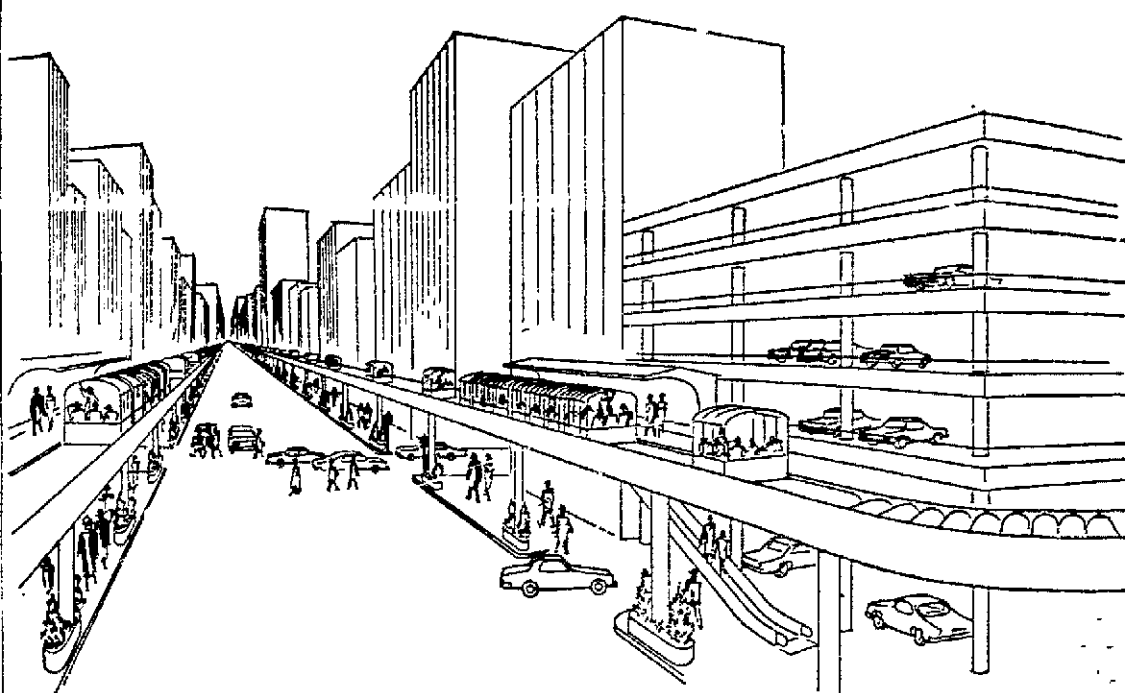
Under terms of the Appleton CATV ordinance now up for study and possible action by the council early in 1967, one or more CATV operators would be permitted here, thus eliminating any exclusive franchise feature. CATV transmission would be confined to Wisconsin Telephone Co., Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., or city facilities.

## Pay City

Each license would be granted for 10 years with option for renewal for additional 10-year periods. In return for the license, a CATV operator would pay the city \$500 annually, plus 2 per cent of the gross revenue.

The operator also would be required to have \$100,000 property insurance in addition to personal injury and accident coverage from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Any license okayed by the city



Here's How a "Carveyor" system would shuttle commuters from a large parking garage into the heart of the central business district. Passenger cars in this system, developed by Stephens-

Adamson Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill., ride on a continuous moving belt—in this instance on columns above ground. They could also be used in a tunnel under a city street.

## Never Stop Moving

# Proposed Carveyor System Would Eliminate Downtown Traffic Jams

City planners envision the day when surface traffic will be eliminated from the downtown areas of major cities.

Otherwise, they contend, if the present trend continues, the central business district as we know it today will die — victim of strangulation by heavy automobile traffic.

The solution, many planners believe, is to prohibit passenger cars from entering the downtown area. Their alternative, calls for the construction of a series of huge parking lots and parking garages on the fringes of the central business district, with expressways funneling downtown-bound motorists into these parking areas. To enter the downtown district, com-

would have to meet requirements of the Federal Communications Commission, the ordinance says.

However, the ordinance makes no mention of a performance bond and does not stipulate when the CATV service has to be in operation once a license is granted.

A special clause says that the license of a CATV operator can be terminated by the council after 90 days notice.

muters and shoppers would use some form of shuttle or transit system.

## For Pedestrians

One such system which has been proposed is a car-type passenger conveyor known as the Carveyor. A development of Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill., pioneer manufacturer of moving sidewalk equipment, the Carveyor is a fast and economical transportation system designed for major metropolitan centers.

## Moving Belt

The Carveyor transit system is an adaptation of the continuous conveyor systems used successfully throughout industry. Passenger cars ride on a continuous moving belt, either on columns above ground or in tunnels under a city street.

Neither the belt, nor the cars, ever stop moving. Passengers enter and leave the cars from a moving platform — moving at the same rate of speed as the car. This technique was used successfully in the New York World's Fair at the General Motors and Ford Motor Company exhibits.

Loading and unloading stations or platforms are built anywhere along the Carveyor route. At these points, where passengers enter and leave the cars, the cars are traveling at a speed of about 1½ miles per hour. When the cars leave the station, they pass over special conveyors which cause them to accelerate to a cruising speed of 15 miles per hour.

## Smooth-Rolling

At cruising speed, the cars ride on industrial-type belt conveyors. As they approach a station, they move onto a decelerating conveyor. "Live roll" conveyors are used to move the cars around curves with a smooth rolling action.

As the cars pass through a station, they are end-to-end. As they accelerate, they become separated. At the station, there is no waiting inasmuch as 16 cars pass through the station every minute. Cars of a Carveyor system, shorter than conventional railroad cars, seat four to 10 passengers.

A Carveyor circuit may be built in the form of a double-track railroad or it may take a loop form with curves of whatever radius and arc are needed. An overhead Carveyor system normally would be located at the outer edge of the sidewalk though it may be designed to pass through buildings or along alleyways.

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• Bedroom Sets  
• Mattresses  
• Tables  
• Maple Sets

• Refrigerators  
• Ranges  
• Washers  
• Dryers

• Carpeting  
• Vinyl Inlaid  
• Lamps  
• Foot Stools



# 'Sons' Make House A Home

BY ALICE HUCK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Jan Gillespie is the mother. John Gillespie is the father. And Jan and John have two children — Steve, 8 years old, and Timmy, 4.

But Jan and John are the parents of 10 boys, including Steve and Timmy, plus Jeff, Mike, Larry and Bill, all 16, and Don and Fran, 15. After the first of the year Jan and John will be the parents of 12, when two more 16-year-olds come to their home.

It reads like a childhood riddle, and when the word "Rawhide" is inserted, the answer is one that many Fox Valley area adults have pondered since Rawhide made its first fund-raising announcement early in 1966.

Licensed as Parents

Part of the answer comes from the State Department of Public Welfare. Through this department, the Gillespies are licensed as foster parents in the Gillespie Group Home. Under the license, as is true with all group home licenses, the Gillespies have the supervision of no more than eight boys.

According to state department figures, when the number of boys is increased to seven, the home should be entirely self-supporting, meaning that the overhead will be met by a subsidy and board payments from the state department.

To make this self-supporting situation possible, the Gillespie Group Home has an agreement with Rawhide, Inc. that the corporation will rent the house to the Gillespies for \$1 a year.

Have Much Experience

Jan and John Gillespie, according to Richard Hoekstra, social work supervisor for the department's Division for Children and Youth, have had considerable experience working with young people, both as foster parents and in other activities.

Early in 1965 the Gillespies approached the Division for Children and Youth about providing group foster care.

Gillespie had looked at the property (which is now Rawhide) on which the group home is located, and it "stimulated his imagination with its possibilities for setting up a group home program."

The Gillespies were told that if the property was purchased, the facility would be considered as a group home.

Qualified For License

While preliminary steps were taken to organize a corporation to buy the property, the Gillespies entered into an extensive foster home study and evaluation to see if they could qualify for the group home license. They qualified.

The bugaboo in the fund-raising story is that in order to have a group home, the building must be paid for, and the land and the building at Rawhide are part of one total purchase price. When money is assured to secure the property, the group home should need no further funds as raised by Rawhide, except for improvements and furniture, according to the state department.

Unfortunately, early publicity and some still going on refers to the group home boys as "delinquent," or "under-privileged."

John Gillespie refutes this, although he admits he used these terms in error. It is hard to find a descriptive word, Gillespie says, because the boys are "teen-agers with real potential, including leadership ability, that because of unfortunate home situations has not had a chance to develop."

Caught in Trap

The boys are caught in a trap made by adults, Gillespie feels. They react by running away, rebelling, and becoming, what is generally called "hard to handle." The adults' traps may be alcoholism, divorce or neglect by parents with too many problems of their own.

The state division has opened the group home to referrals from both public and private agencies. The six boys now in the home came from Wisconsin Rapids, Ashland and Green Bay district offices. Sheboygan County and the Green Bay Apostolate.

One of the boys coming to the home after the first of the year will be from Neenah.

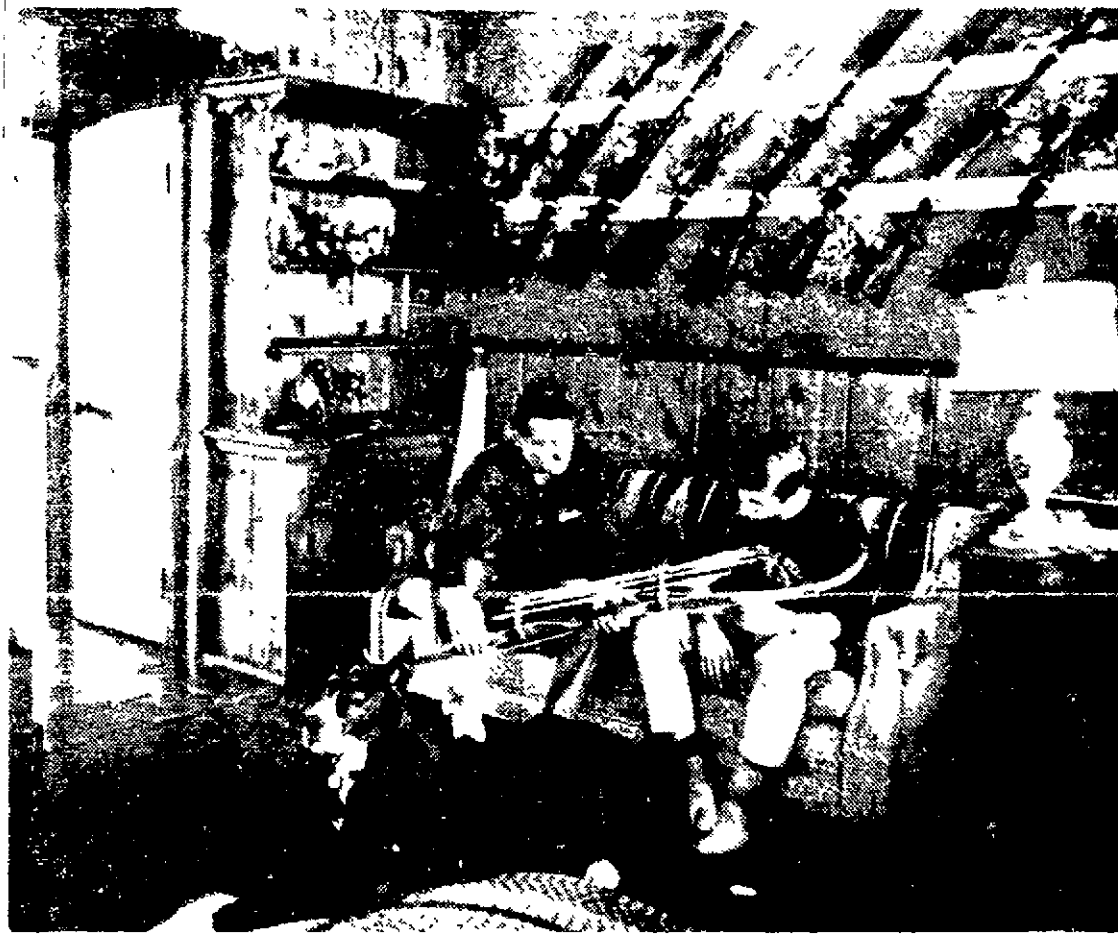
"We are parents only, with the responsibilities that all parents have to their own children," Gillespie said. "We hold 'bull' sessions, almost daily, about personal problems the boys have, but professional help is given to each boy by his own social worker from the agency which placed him in the home."

Go to School

The Gillespie Home boys go to school in New London, and since these are normal youngsters interested in usual high school activities, there is a good relationship between the school district and the home.

The home is a turn-around for the school bus, and at 4 p.m. sharp the boys are in Jan's kitchen grabbing a snack even before they take off their coats.

Rules are kept at a minimum. The boys elect a chairman who all is a liaison between them and special job. Each enters his own



Boys at the Gillespie Foster Home located on Rawhide property near New London, learn to handle guns, and how to care for other sporting equipment.

John Gillespie, group foster father, shows a bow to a visitor. The gun rack was built at the home. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Jan and John when conflicts arise.

All the boys must go to the church of their choice. Bunk beds, two in two rooms, three in one, and one single for the newest boy, are picked by seniority.

Work assignments are made by Jan inside and John outside. Each boy must make his own bed and pick up his own things in his room, and Jan has, after many "wrong punishments" finally solved the problem of room-neatness.

Checks Rooms

She checks the rooms, and picks up if necessary, but the boy is charged twice the time it takes her to do the job, and this amount is deducted from his paycheck at the end of the week.

The boys have a student, checking account because, as John says, "We are trying to prepare them for day-to-day living after they leave here. Too many institutions, with too little staff, can only give boys protective custody, counselling and education."

"This is probably the last home most of these boys will live in before they are on their own, and we are doing our best to develop responsible citizens."

The boys are allowed to visit their own homes on any week-end, but parents must have a letter from the social worker to visit the home.

Rawhide Provides Work

Part of the responsibility is work. The state department provides a \$4 allowance each week for each boy. Since the boys must earn the other 75 per cent of their clothing, recreational expenses, and school costs, including books and tuition, they are happy that Rawhide, Inc. is able to provide plenty of work.

Before any extra work for money is done, each boy must contribute one hour a day to the home. Because dishes normally are the most unpopular of the chores, the boys get one automatic hour for doing them, even if they speed up the job to 20 minutes.

The jobs for Rawhide are hard work, and include caring for the horses, mowing the lawn and driving the machinery. Most of the boys will be familiar with a caterpillar, tractor, trucks and other equipment when they leave.

A barn on the property was built almost entirely by the boys' employees.

Going Into Business

Several of the youths are going into small businesses for which they will be responsible, including the filing of income tax forms if necessary.

One boy is going to have a silk-screen business to provide sweaters for groups who use the Rawhide campgrounds this summer.

Another is negotiating for a snowmobile agency. A third is contracting with a saw-mill operator who will be spending a year cutting wood from a neighbor's property. The boy will hire New London High School classmates to help, and be responsible for paying them.

Gillespie said the project, in addition to providing a job for a foster boy, will provide enough slab wood to build cabins for the Rawhide camp. Other slabs will be sold by the boy for firewood, since the logger will take only prime timber.

The boy in charge of the project will keep all the profits. "We figure the profit will average out to just about what the other boys are making on their jobs," Gillespie said.

Another lad plans to distribute a series of peanut machines, the school bus, and at 4 p.m. sharp the boys are in Jan's kitchen grabbing a snack even before they take off their coats.

Enters Expenses

Before any boy gets his weekly paycheck, he must enter his all his clothing expenses in a special log. Each enters his own



"Gee, I'm Sorry It Must be in the Barrel." That's what one of the six Gillespie foster home boys will hear when he asks foster mother, Jan, "Have you seen my other tennis shoe?" Anything left lying around gets into the padlocked barrel, and it costs 10 cents to get it out. Forgotten items are auctioned off periodically. The last auction raised \$7 for the household fund.

hours in a work book, too, and Gillespie checks the hours and the work.

"I'm a difficult boss," he said. "If these boys can satisfy me before they leave here, they can satisfy most bosses anywhere."

Wages depend on attitude and ability, and can fluctuate from high to low in a day.

Gillespie said there had been some criticism of the pay the boys receive, but he points out that these boys must pay for things for which other mothers and fathers foot the bill.

If they want to ski, they must rent equipment; they pay for their own private telephone line, and they will buy their own gasoline and their own driver's licenses. In fact, they handle everything but room and board and transportation to school.

The boys who came to the Gillespie Home this year probably will stay through high school, since group homes are considered "permanent" homes.

Gillespie hopes the boys will be working with campers at Rawhide this summer and then, although he will be responsible as a foster parent, they will be in the employ of a camp director who will be hired by the corporation.

Gillespie also answered a few questions about the group home-Rawhide complex.

"We are foster parents only as long as we do a good job with the boys," he said. "Our license is under the control of the state."

"Our salary, Jan's and mine, is paid by the Rawhide Corporation since it is their property we are using, and about one-quarter of my time is spent as executive director of the entire project. Our contract with Rawhide is on a yearly basis."

"Rawhide is owned and controlled by a board of directors with a chairman, secretary and treasurer, and since it is in the highest tax-exempt bracket, if the property is sold, it must be sold at auction, and the proceeds must go to charity."

The daylong session is being sponsored by the Fond du Lac Area Economic Opportunity Committee to update Fox Valley residents of the new tax refund policy regarding the elderly.

Mrs. Rosalie Tryon, Fond du Lac, is directing the "Homestead Tax Relief Day" program at which representatives of the State Commission on Aging from Madison will answer questions, provide information and assist people in the filling out of application blanks.

The new Homestead Relief Act provides for a rebate of real estate taxes or rent paid by the senior citizens with low incomes.

Reportedly, few eligible people have applied because they either have not heard of it or do not know what it means.

The Homestead Tax refunds for 1966, payable from January through April 17, 1967, are available for citizens who meet

## Call Medicare Success in Area Of Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

socialism and it will break us just as it did England. We are not seeing any patients which we would not have seen if Medicare had not been coined by the great society's architect."

An extension of this thought is expressed succinctly by John Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital. "The fact that Medicare has been working out so satisfactorily, that there is no appreciable increase in the number of patients over 65 being treated in our hospitals, is a tribute to the medical profession, the health agencies and the hospitals."

"It has involved considerable time and effort on the part of many people to make Medicare work," he said.

Like a number of administrators in this area, he does not anticipate any significant increase in hospital patients over 65 after Jan. 1.

"There was no flooding of the hospital by eligible Medicare patients who were acutely ill, after July 1, 1966, and I believe, the chronically ill who need extended care in approved facilities will be handled with equal competence," he said.

Flow Into Hospital

Medicare payments have been flowing into the hospital accounting departments in the same manner as other insurance claims, accountants report.

"Daily we receive Medicare payments for our in-patient claims," Paul Zeinert, who handles these accounts at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, reported. "Since mid-October we have considered these accounts current."

"The out-patient claims are quite another story. These are complicated by countless details for eligibility of the patient and there appears to be some hitch in processing these claims."

Payments from Medicare have worked wonders for eligible patients using the services of the Visiting Nurses Association, Neenah. "There is a lot of tedious paper work. The payments are trucking in but we are not unhappy with Medicare at all," says Miss Aileen Rummel, director.

"Patients who need the service are able to get it now, although we have never refused care to those unable to pay."

"The wonderful part about it is to see these people with their heads held high, walking into the doctors' offices or hospital to receive the care they need and have paid for through their years of work and social security benefits."

"There is a lot of confusion in the minds of the people I talk with about what they can expect of Medicare and what Medicare expects of them," Mrs. Beatrice Jutoski, Medicare consultant, Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, said.

"I have no doubt many more elderly people are asking for, receiving and paying for medical care through the insurance Medicare provides under Plan A and B."

During November Medicare's influence on Mercy's population was carefully tabulated. There were 783 admissions that month and 172 of these, or 22 per cent, were Medicare patients.

The average length of stay for patients was nine days. For Medicare patients it was 16 days — which may or not be significant, since patients over 65 have recorded longer hospital stays for illnesses through the years.

Patient population at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, has been affected by a 2 per cent increase during the past six months, according to Sister Mary Kathleen, CSA, controller.

She believes that there is a considerable number of persons over 65 now able to have the medical care they need with the financial assistance Medicare provides.

"Senior citizens using Medicare tell me that they are pleased with its insurance benefits," she said.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, the administration reports a very negligible increase in patient population as a direct result of Medicare. "It is still confusing and complicated for the eligible patients and for those of us who are trying to make it work," Sister Mary Damien, OSF said.

She handles all Medicare matters and feels that at St. Elizabeth very few people are being admitted who would not have their medical requirements met if Medicare was not in force.

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## Small Greek Community Fete Church's First Anniversary

### Zealous Congregation Converts School Into House of Worship

BY MALJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Colorful icons, sacred vessels of silver and gold and Byzantine works of art from the land of Greece grace the homey little church on the outskirts of Appleton which today will celebrate its first anniversary.

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 3333 French Road, with a small but zealous congregation of about 70 men, women and children, is the result of a strong desire of the Greek community to have a place of their own in which to worship.

A short year ago the church was the Elm Dale School. Today that would be difficult to tell. Hundreds of hours of volunteer labor and many donation of both money and vessels and ornaments have turned the building into a house of worship of which the members can be proud.

Physical Organization

The physical organization of the church is the same as it has been in all Greek churches since the time the apostle Paul preached in Athens.

Both the outer and the inner church, which seats about 160 persons face the Holy of Holies, divided from the church proper by the icon station.

Gracing the station, which has a major arch-way flanked by two minor archways, are four icons which, traditionally belong in every Orthodox church.

Painted by iconographers in the monastery of the Holy in 1675, Fathers on the Island of Hios, the colorful figures of St. Nicholas, the churches' patron saint, and Mary holding the Baby Jesus face the congregation on the left while the Byzantine figures of Christ Triumphant and John the Baptist are found on the right.

Icons Donated

Painted in the 1920's, the icons were donated to this church by the Assumption Church of Racine, which recent-

ly constructed a new house of worship.

"We believe that the whole church is a Bible in pictures and perhaps someday the icon station will have other pictures depicting the life of Christ," said Phil Retson, outgoing congregation president.

Because the Greek church is known as the "Church of the Resurrection," scenes from that particular part of the Life of Christ predominate the other articles on and by the altar in the Holy of Holies.

A silver and gold processional cross is flanked on both sides by the traditional Greek processional standards of silver surbursts inlaid with figures of angels, depicting the heavenly host who praised the Lord at the time of the birth of Christ and Paul and a framed work of art entitled, "The Wake of Christ," embroidered with silver and gold threads on pure white silk.

A large crucifix carved from the wood dominates the background of the Holy of Holies. A special article with an interesting history is the chalice, which was made in Greece in 1675.

After earthquakes had destroyed many of the Greek churches on the Island of Zante, some of the sacred vessels had been saved and sold so money could be obtained to rebuild the churches.

This small congregation got the vessel as a donation and received it in time for the christening of their church.

"It was at this time that we found out that the chalice had come from a St. Nicholas

Church in Greece," said Spyro Gostas, the new congregation president.

All of the articles were donated by members of the congregation in memory of someone in their family.

Much more, however, was donated in time, know-how and effort by the volunteers who built the icon station from wood and properly wired the Holy of Holies so the beautiful red and gold icon lights could illuminate the relics.

Instrumental too in the successful operation of the church was and is the Panathenian Ladies' Aid, which saw to it that a small organ and a carpet was provided for the house of worship.

Guiding the congregation is the Rev. Constantine Capovianis, Fond du Lac, officially retired but spreading the Word to this small community of believers.

"We are thankful that so much has been done by so few," said Gostas, "but all of us felt that it was of primary importance the Gospel preached by Christ, spread by the apostles and followed by the faithful for hundreds of years be brought to us too."

### Police Investigate Source of Liquor For 17-Year-Old

Appleton police are attempting to learn where a 17-year-old boy obtained liquor before becoming drunk Friday night.

Police said the youth was brought to the police station about midnight by deputies working at the Appleton YMCA. The boy reportedly had to be held upright in a lobby chair on the first floor at the police station because he was too intoxicated to climb the stairs.

Police said they attempted to question the youth at the station, but gave up. The boy's father was summoned to the station. Police said the boy before his father arrived.



The Copper Baptismal font, donated to the Greek Orthodox Church by a family in the congregation, is placed in front of the icons by Spyro Gostas, left, the new president, and Phil Retson, outgoing president. The icons in the background are of St. Nicholas, patron saint, and St. Mary with child. Behind the icons is the Holy of Holies, where services are held. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New Tax Break Now Available To Area Elderly

### Public Meeting On Homestead Act Set at Fond du Lac

Revisions in the Homestead Relief Act during the past year — giving senior citizens with low incomes a better tax break — will be explained in detail at Fond du Lac Jan. 12.

The daylong session is being sponsored by the Fond du Lac Area Economic Opportunity Committee to update Fox Valley residents of the new tax refund policy regarding the elderly.

Mrs. Rosalie Tryon, Fond du Lac, is directing the "Homestead Tax Relief Day" program at which representatives of the State Commission on Aging from Madison will answer questions, provide information and assist people in the filling out of application blanks.

The new Homestead Relief Act provides for a rebate of real estate taxes or rent paid by the senior citizens with low incomes.

Reportedly, few eligible people have applied because they either have not heard of it or do not know what it means.

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# Cuts in University Budget Would Eliminate Sciences

## Permanent Damaging Effect Predicted on Green Bay Campus

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — If proposed major cuts in the budget request of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay are carried out there will probably be no physical, natural or biological sciences offered at the new school when it opens its doors to students in 1969, says Chancellor Edward W. Weidner.

And the start of such offerings will be delayed at least two years, having a permanent damaging effect on the future of



Edward W. Weidner

the new campus, Weidner said Thursday in an interview here.

Weidner made his warnings — which he suggested are the minimum level of program cut-back which will be necessitated if the support level is dropped — in light of a state Building Commission proposal which reduced a UW request for the two new campuses being planned in Brown and Kenosha Counties from \$266 million to \$128 million.

Most damaging portion of the cut-back proposed is in the realm of building construction funds, which were reduced to \$8.9 million which will be split evenly between the campuses.

The UW-GB under the plan would receive \$4,471,000 in the next biennium under the plan, less than half of what was requested for the development of only the first phase of what is planned to be in the future a major campus of the UW.

**Will Seek Support**

Weidner said that he plans a meeting in Madison on Jan. 10 the day before the 1967 Legislature convenes with northeast Wisconsin legislators to explain to them the scope of the planned program for the new school in hopes of rallying support for higher levels of financial support than proposed by the Building Commission.

The \$45 million, he said is sufficient to provide facilities to a small number of students, "but you can't build a campus, not a four-year university campus," with that amount of money, the chancellor said.

The funds could be used to provide a building which would offer students "a little bit of everything," he said. But he branded any such suggestion "a false economy." Such a building could not be constructed to house the course offerings projected for the new university, he said and "it would be foolhardy in the long run because the building would be outdated as soon as it is built."

"If we are going to save the taxpayers' money we are going to have to think of what we will need several years after this school opens. The amount indicated won't allow us to do what the university and the Coordinating Committee see as our goal at the UW-Green Bay."

Weidner said that if the UW is forced to plan for the development of the first phase of the new campus on the proposed limited amount of funds he said, he will push for using "every last penny" for the development of the library-learning center alone on the campus.

That will be the most important single building on the fully developed campus, he said, and will be at the very heart of the institution.

**No Library?**

"Have you ever seen a university without a library?" he quipped.

The original UW budget request for the Green Bay school transferred to the new site by called for the construction of that time only a half of the library.

The most valid date at which learning center in the first

biennial building program, and the completion of the remainder of the structure during the 1969-71 biennium.

"We can't go out now and build one-half of a half of the learning center," he explained. But while that building will be capable of being transformed into classroom and office space as well as holding library shelves, it will not have the potential of housing scientific laboratories.

That will mean that no science course can be offered at the new school during at least the first two years of its operation.

"And it is a cumulative, circulatory process," Weidner said. "Numbers of students determine the level of support." That means, he said, that future financing of science buildings will be reduced because of a lack of such students after the school opens. They will be drawn away to go to other universities, including those at Oshkosh and Madison, despite the fact that one of the main reasons for establishing the Green Bay campus was to reduce the in-load of students on those campuses.

"We would not have anything to offer such a student," Weidner said.

### Other Cut-Backs

Other cut-backs in program offerings may develop in the future if the reduced level of support is approved, Weidner indicated.

Such a full-blown library development of the campus despite the lack of full funding would benefit the school for years to come unlike multi-use temporary buildings, he said. While it might have empty shelves in its early history, it would be used to capacity by the time the campus develops to full potential.

Weidner admitted that under a projection made by the firm of Daverman and Associates, master planners of the campus for the UW, the library building could not be opened in the fall of 1969. The firm indicates that the building could be ready for the second semester of that school year, however.

He termed the construction of the library unit in phases and occupancy before construction is completed "an unhappy alternative" but said that it would be possible if necessary.

Much of the rationale for the proposed budget request cut-back by the building commission is based on the feelings of state Sen. Jeris Leonard R. Bayside, who has indicated opposition to expending large amounts of state funds on the development of the campus based on enrollment projections of several years after opening of the new school. He would rather develop the university in phases, basing each new construction effort on the needs immediately before the campus.

"Nobody has a monopoly on phasing," Weidner said. The UW, he pointed out, has always projected the development of the new campus in phases the first phase of which originally called for the construction of five buildings before opening in 1969.

### 3,000 Expected

Those plans were based on projections of student enrollment in the early 1970's which are expected to run to about 3,000 rather than the initial 300 students expected in 1969.

But enrollment projections for the new school keep increasing as opening day nears, Weidner pointed out. "We would have a lot of empty chairs at the start," under the University request.

Weidner admitted "But it isn't long range economy to build classrooms to seat only ten students," he went on.

The most recent enrollment projections of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education increased the expected 1974 enrollments 22 per cent above estimates made last summer, he pointed out. "And in all of this we have to remember that there will be an extra 1,025 students on the campus by then."

Those are students projected to be enrolled as freshmen and sophomores at the present Green Bay center, which is expected to have its classwork transferred to the new site by that time.

The most valid date at which

don't have to come into such an iffy situation," Weidner said.

The new campus has no alumni or national stature to draw staff, he pointed out. It has only a physical plant and prospects for the future.

All of these things, he said, are coupled directly to the level of financial support given the school. And that level is at least partially dependent on area support, he indicated.

"If we can get the northeastern and southeastern regions really excited about this — that the UW and Coordinating Committee request is sound and that it is not wasting taxpayers' money — then we might see a change and get the money."

If the program is cutback, all the funds must be used on the library-learning center, he said.

"The only other alternative is to do something that is either wasting the taxpayers' money, prospective staff workers or providing a second class university."

## Troops Find Weapons at University

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** — Troops that occupied the Central University of Venezuela Dec. 14 found a large number of weapons, films processed in the Soviet Union and an assassination list of top National Guard officers, the government said Friday night.

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Vera Gomez said the soldiers also found plans to blow up American oil company pipelines and instructions on attacking education. There can be no compromise on that.

"The decision really is whether this is going to be a complete university or a partial one," he said.

The arrest of as many as 65 students had been reported. Classes were not expected to resume until early February.

## Sheraton Buys Milwaukee Hotel

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Towne Realty Inc. announced Thursday night sale of the Sheraton Milwaukee Hotel to Sheraton Hotels Corp. of America. No sale price was disclosed.

Towne acquired the 25-story, 800-room structure in February, 1965, from Walter Schroeder, owner of a hotel chain. The Sheraton corporation took over operations on a lease in April, 1965.

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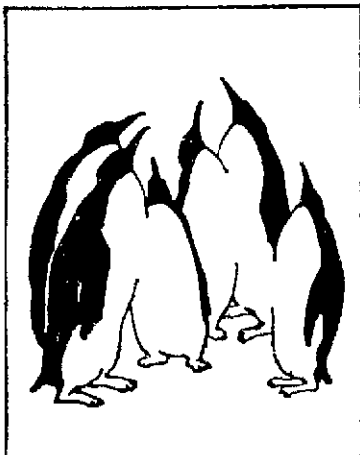
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pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 for 1 <sup>05</sup>
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# Knowles Starts on Second Term With Monday Fanfare

## Ceremony Belies Mounting Crescendo of Money Trouble

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will embark on his second term Monday in a fanfare of ceremony that belies the mounting crescendo of money problems ahead.

Knowles said the 1967 Legislature will be sworn in at separate ceremonies in the State Capitol, with Knowles addressing a joint session of the Senate and Assembly.

When the raised hands are lowered again, Republicans will enjoy simultaneous control of both houses of the Legislature and the executive office for the first time in a decade.

The GOP-steered government will be confronted with two-pronged pressures for more tax money — to finance increased ambitions in state services and universities, and to cope with burgeoning costs in urban government.

The twin riddles of state taxes and shared taxes loom above the other issues to be decided by the 1967 Legislature — an anticipated end to the oleo ban. Knowles' drive for traffic safety, streamlining the structure of state government, and a new program to halt air pollution.

The first day will be devoted solely to ceremony. The Legislature will return to begin its 1967 session Jan. 11, and Knowles is expected to deliver his budget message to the lawmakers about two weeks later.

The silver-haired chief executive, a 58-year-old attorney from New Richmond who has spent almost half his life in state government, will be inaugurated at noon under the massive granite dome of the Capitol.

Knowles will deliver his inaugural address, then appear three hours later before a joint session of the Legislature to



Warren Knowles

Monday until noon Friday, instead of the Tuesday — through — Thursday working weeks of past years.

The governor's fellow Republicans will dominate the Senate 21-12 and the Assembly 52-47, with one seat still awaiting a Supreme Court ruling Tuesday on former Republican floor leader Paul Alfonso's appeal of his bribery conviction.

The master of ceremonies for the inauguration appropriately will be Pewaukee businessman Ody J. Fish. Knowles' hand-picked state chairman who engineered the Republican landslide which made Knowles the first GOP governor to win reelection since 1954.

To be sworn in with Wisconsin's 38th governor are Republican Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson of Wisconsin Dells, returned for his second term after losing in 1964; veteran Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, beginning his sixth term, and State Treasurer Dena Smith, starting on her fifth.

The sole Democratic survivor of the GOP sweep at the statewide level, youthful Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, will take his second oath of office at the same time.

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# Johnson Leads U. S. Mourning

## Christian A. Herter Death Eulogized by Nation's Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian A. Herter, 71, one of America's leading figures in foreign affairs, died at his home Friday night.

Secretary of state during the final 20 months of the Eisenhower administration and Republican governor of Massachusetts and congressman before that, Herter was a special trade representative for President Johnson at the time of his unexpected death.

The cause of his death was not immediately known.

The funeral was set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. John's Episcopal Church here. A memorial service will be held Wednesday noon in Trinity Church in Boston, his former home.

The President and Herter's successor, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, led the nation in mourning the man whose public service in international and domestic affairs dated back to World War I.

Voicing "great personal sorrow," Johnson said Herter's career "spanned a period which saw this nation emerge from a century of isolation to take a place of leadership on the world scene."

Shaped Events  
"From the day in 1916 when he took up a post as attaché in



Herter

the American Embassy in Berlin, to the leadership of the Kennedy Round negotiations to expand and liberalize world trade — which he was exercising to the day of his death — he participated in the events of our time and shaped them," Johnson said.

Rusk praised Herter's "lifetime of selfless and brilliant service," including his performance "with great skill and devotion" in the intricate job as chief American negotiator in the long discussions with foreign countries over a new round of tariff cuts.

President John F. Kennedy gave this assignment to Herter in 1962. The so-called Kennedy Round of negotiations is still going on, with expectations that it will be concluded next year.

# Controversial Book's Author Goes Home After Pneumonia Bout

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Author William Manchester went home Saturday, six days after he was hospitalized with pneumonia.

Manchester, 44, author of the book "The Death of a President," was in excellent spirits, according to his physician, Dr. F. Erwin Tracy.

The author had "completely recovered from the pneumonitis which had centered in the lower lobe of his left lung," Tracy said.

Negotiations between Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Harper & Row, publishers of Manchester's book, were scheduled to resume after the New Year's weekend.

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The Federal Aviation Agency Saturday accepted the Boeing design for the SST supersonic giant transport ending a 30-month competition between Boeing and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. General Electric won the bid for the engines. The Boeing mock-up in full scale is shown in this multiple exposure photo demonstrating how the wings fold from an open position to almost a tail fin configuration. (AP Wirephoto)

# Equivalent to Knighthood

# 'Dame Rutherford' Named By Queen Elizabeth II

LONDON (AP) — Actress Margaret Rutherford, 74, the bird-brain, five-chin star of many film and stage comedies, received the accolade of Dame of the British Empire Sunday from Queen Elizabeth II.

The award was made in the queen's New Year honors list, which for the first time excluded the routine political handouts of honors for the faithful of both main political parties.

Awards went instead to some 1,800 of the new meritocracy in the fields of sport, entertainment, literature, medicine, journalism and industry.

# Star Performer

The star performer is Miss Rutherford. Her female equivalent of a knighthood means she will be called Dame Margaret and join the theatrical elite such as Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Dame Edith Evans, Dame Flora Robson and Dame Margot Fonteyn. To her fans over the world she represents resourceful, tweedily eccentric British womanhood, charging through

dusty cobwebs looking for appearance she has taken a wide range of roles in some 36 movies and 110 plays. Her most famous movie part was Miss Marple, the feather-brained amateur detective of the Agatha Christie novels. She won an Oscar as best supporting actress of 1963 for her performance in "The V.I.P.s", starring Elizabeth Taylor.



Dame Rutherford

# Johnsons Plan Quiet New Year's Eve

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson planned a quiet New Year's Eve Saturday night at their ranch home near here.

"A quiet one, just a get-together with some friends," Mrs. Johnson described it for a reporter.

It was not clear whether any of the family would be with them Saturday night. Daughter Lynda, 22, was vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico, at last resort, and daughter Luci, 19, was with her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, in New Mexico.

Since her first timorous stage

# LBJ Says Nation Is Able to Continue to Do What Is Needed

## Cites 1966 as Year of Great Satisfaction, Disappointment

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday the nation could afford the cost of the Vietnam war and at the same time "continue to do what is necessary at home."

Replying to a question at a New Year's Eve news conference at the LBJ Ranch, Johnson said: "Yes, I think the nation can afford to continue as we have to fight wars on both fronts."

Johnson said he felt "we ought to take all the water that we can out of the budget," but "we must not neglect the health and education needs of our children" or "overlook the needs of our cities" or "bring progress to a stop."

# Continue Efforts

"We must continue our efforts to reduce poverty," he added. "We must continue our war against our ancient enemies just as we are continuing it in South

— President Johnson said Saturday the nation could afford the cost of the Vietnam war and at the same time "continue to do what is necessary at home."

On the Vietnam war, Johnson said he was "very agreeable and rather anxious" to meet favorable effect on earnings. Hanoi representatives "anywhere, any time" in an effort to transfer the war to the conference table.

He said, "We will be glad to meet any one more than half way, in so far as talking instead of fighting is concerned."

Asked about new British proposals for peace talks, Johnson said: "We appreciate the interest of all peace-loving nations in arranging a cease-fire, in attempting to bring the disputing parties together, and in an effort to work out a conference where various views can be exchanged."

# Civilian Casualties

He said Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations had been encouraged in every way to take leadership and use the full influence of his office to stop the violence on both sides, to bring an end to the total war by both sides.

Asked about reports of civilian casualties from U.S. bombings in North Vietnam, Johnson said that orders were to bomb only military targets and that he believed they have been carried out.

But, Johnson went on, "there will be civilian casualties in connection with the bombing of military targets. There are civilian casualties taking place every day — some this morning — in South Vietnam. I am concerned with casualties in both South Vietnam and North Vietnam. I wish that all our people would be equally as concerned." He added that he regretted

# President of Lockheed Is Disappointed

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The president of Lockheed aircraft Corp. expressed keen disappointment Saturday at losing to Boeing Co. of Seattle in design competition for the airframe of the supersonic transport plane.

But D. J. Haughton said there were nonetheless these offsetting effects favorable to his firm:

1. Funds released under terms of a contract with the Federal Aviation Agency would have a favorable effect on earnings.

2. The company would have additional money, manpower and facilities to pursue alternate programs that might otherwise have been delayed or by-passed. Also, work done so far on the SST has strengthened knowledge in several fields that will help on other projects.

Haughton said there would be no immediate layoffs. Most people on the SST project have been absorbed into other programs while a decision was being made on the SST.

He predicted, however, a slight decline in employment in 1967, taking place gradually.

# every single casualty in both areas

Looking back over 1966, Johnson said that the year "has brought us great satisfaction in many fields, and some disappointments in others...."

"We think, generally speaking, the American people have much to be thankful for. There are many challenges ahead. There are many problems yet unresolved. But in unity there is strength."

"I believe the new Congress and this administration will put the interest of the nation first and do what we can to solve the problems that remain unsolved."

# Today's Chuckle

Sign in store: "We buy old furniture. We sell antiques." (Copyright, 1966)

# Police Say Film Producer Shot Himself

SAINT TROPEZ, France (AP) — Film producer Raoul Levy was found mortally wounded Saturday night in the hallway of a Riviera apartment house. Levy, 44, was taken to a hospital where he died shortly afterward. Police said he had shot himself.

The Belgian-born producer was discovered outside the apartment door of a 24-year-old woman he apparently had come to see. The fatal wound was inflicted by a shotgun, police said.

Levy had been in the film industry since 1945 when he became a production assistant with RKO in Mexico. He later produced five Brigitte Bardot films, including "And God Created Woman," which was her springboard to international stardom.

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It's 9:30 a.m. in London (left) and the royal brougham is about to leave Buckingham Palace for the first of its two daily trips. The Queen's Messenger (right) instructs the coachmen before getting inside. In picture at right, the one-horse brougham carries the messenger to 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's residence, with papers from the Queen. Here the brougham moves sedately into Piccadilly. This delivery system has been used for centuries — perhaps 650 years. (APN Photos)

## Queen's Messenger Age-Old Tradition Lingers in London

By THOMAS A. REEDY (daily trips of the royal brougham, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., at "This is the best way to travel through the heart of London. Rush hour traffic causes the horse scarcely a switch of the tail. The driver in his high silk hat looks down on the 20th century and all its works with what amounts to disdain. He is a man on a mission. Inside the brougham is another man, neatly attired in business suit and clutching a black box. He is a messenger. Inside the box are messages. The carriage stops at address- ingham Palace, down the Mall, es high enough to drive a social climber wild. The messenger delivers his messages. He House. And when it comes climbs back into his brougham through the Horse Guards' parade and back they go to the stables. This has been going on for centuries and probably will for centuries more. The exercise is a tradition of the sort that only the British seem able and willing to maintain.

**Security Question**  
The question of security concerning the queen's papers never seems to have entered anyone's mind. For a start, palace spokesmen said, the papers involved aren't all that world-shaking. Secondly, the messenger and the driver are not puny nor unprepared. A third factor is the very public nature of the trip. Any assault on the carriage would be bound to arouse a lot of British motorists quite willing to "have a go," as the saying is here. Bandits who would try this one would have to know in advance that this was the day for papers of value—papers with a price on them. Penetration of palace secrets isn't all that easy. Anyone on the royal payroll has been screened so much they almost lose their identity. The messenger—and there are four of them—and brougham driver are not even names—they are numbers. They may not even give their names to an inquiring reporter with credentials, much less to some suspicious stranger. One thing to be said for the system. Things don't get lost. That's more than can be said sometimes for the royal mail. They are still trying to find the \$7 million worth of pounds sterling taken from a mail car in 1963 in what has become known as the great train robbery.

**Papers From Queen**  
In that black box are papers signed by Her Majesty. They are not decisions. She makes few and is indeed allowed to make few. But the royal signature is required, respected and demanded on a variety of subjects which make up Britain's way of ruling itself through constitutional democracy with the trappings of monarchy. The queen sees all important government papers, including atomic secrets. What she sends around in her brougham is something less significant but quite necessary. Palace informants ridicule the idea that government secrets would be subjected to a carriage ride across London. "There are, after all, other means of communication," said one spokesman, in a glorious understatement. "But there are many, many papers to be delivered and why not do it this way?" Asked how long this has been going on, a spokesman at the royal stables, called the royal mews, said: "Oh, forever."

Forever in this case must be about 650 years when the royal mews was established. It houses today not only the brougham but 32 royal carriages, 30 carriage horses and a dozen gleaming Rolls-Royces. Grooms are delighted with the

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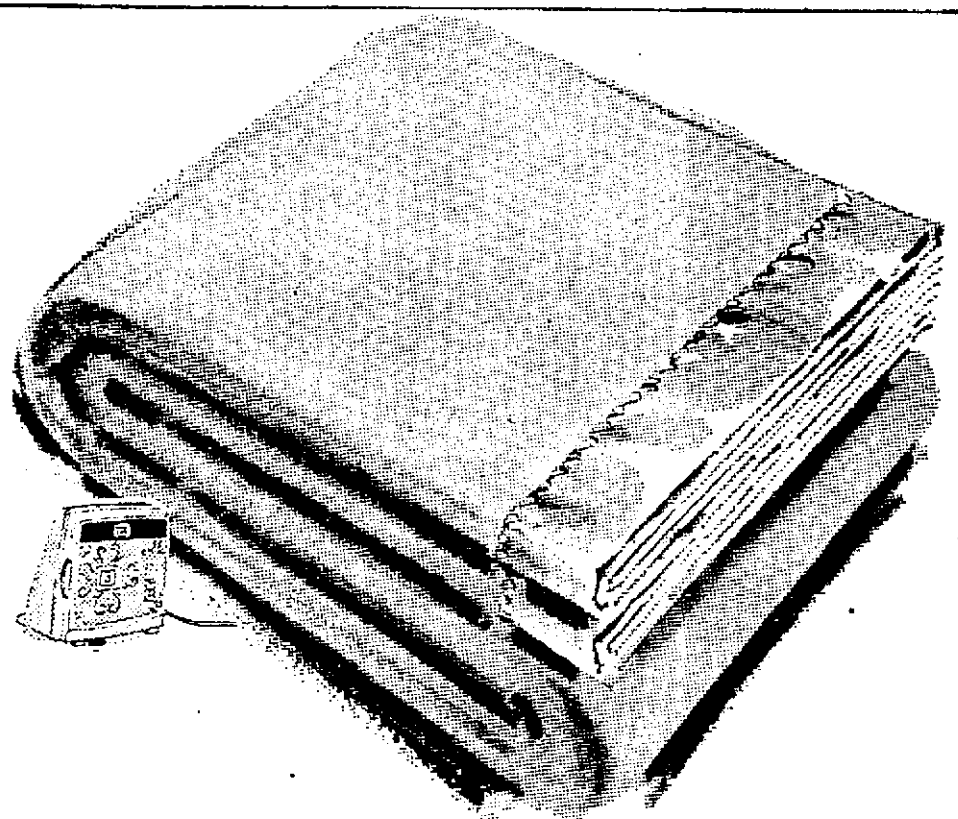
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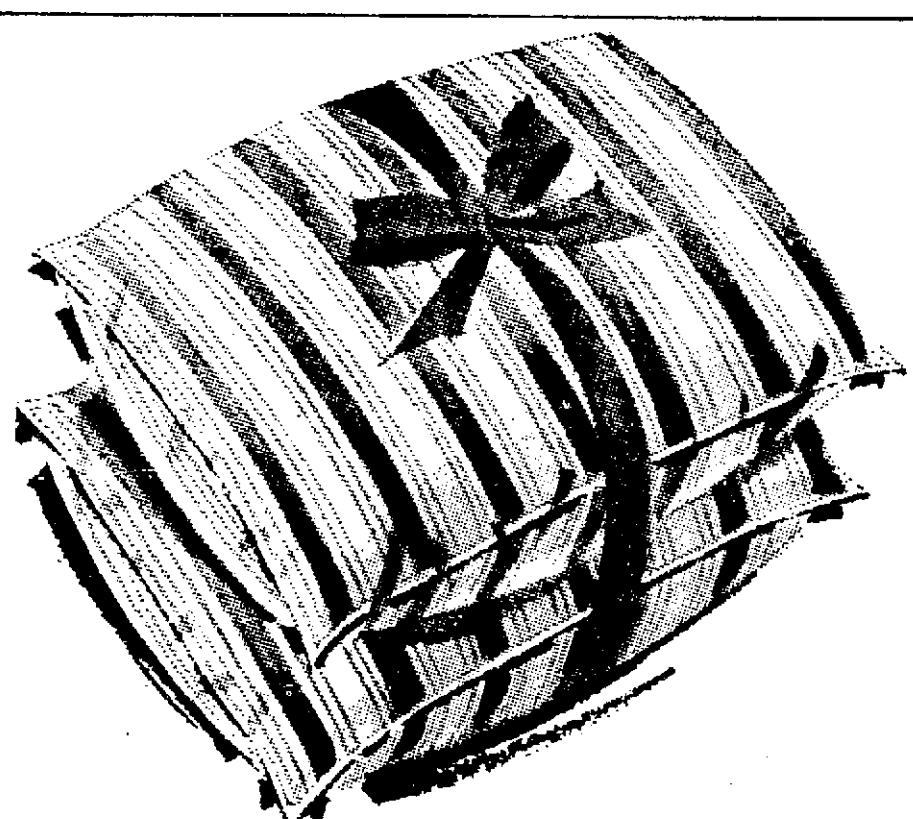
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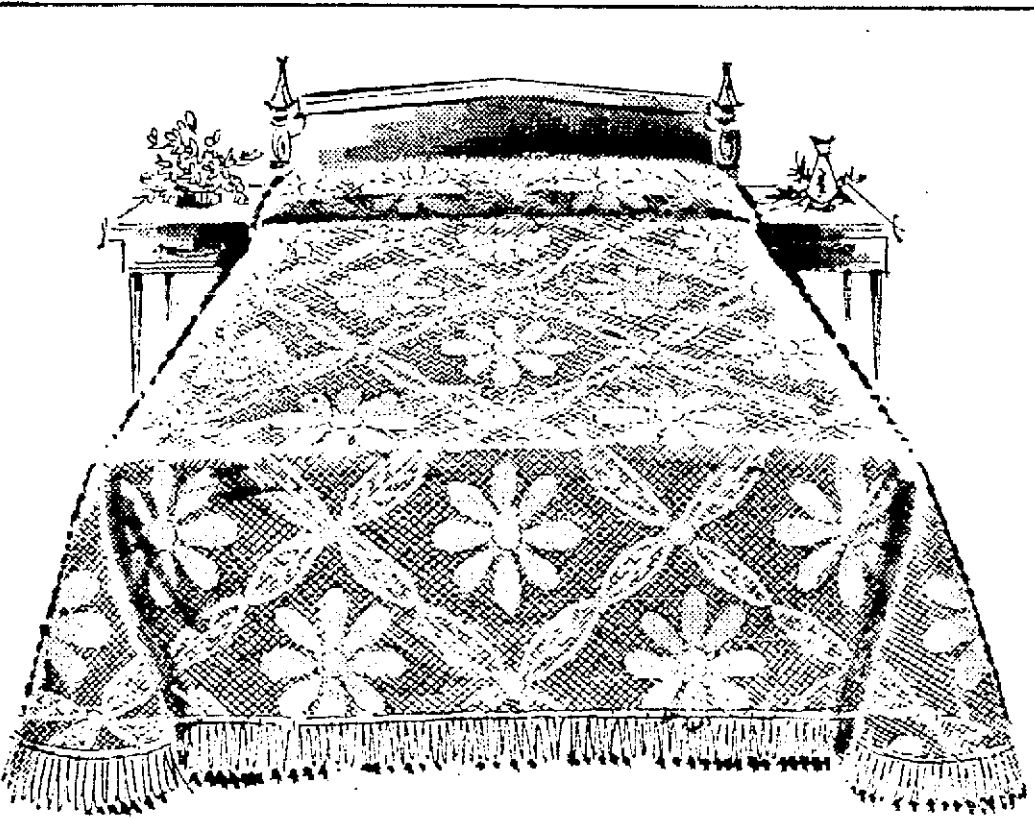
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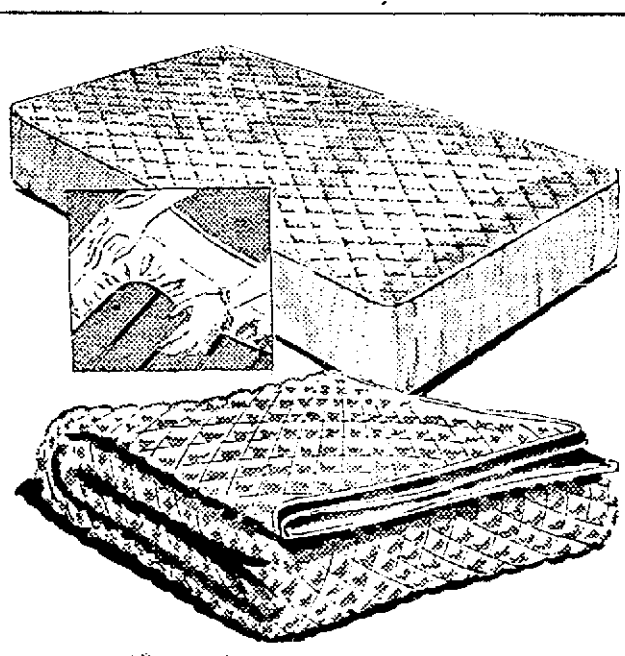
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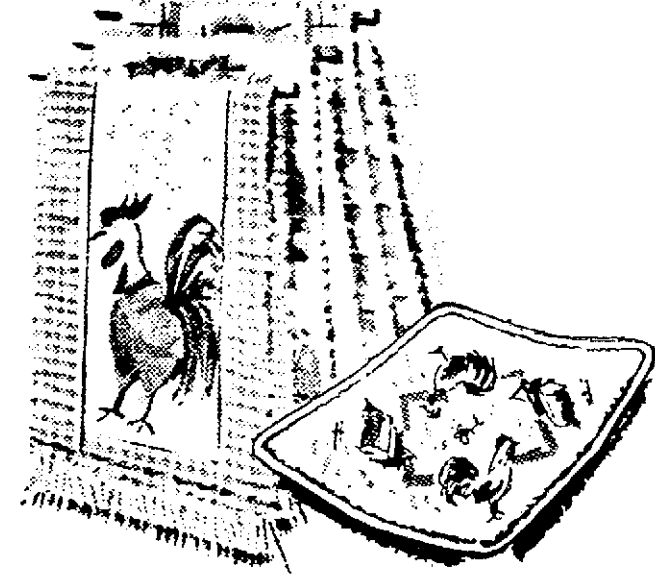
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Ken Anderson Will be Director

'John Brown's Body' Set For UWFVC Feb. 9-12

MENASHA — An experienced and accomplished trio of Fox Cities thespians has been assembled by Director Kenneth Anderson for the Fox Valley Center's Readers' Theatre production of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

Although major roles have already been cast, tryouts for chorus parts are still in progress, and an appointment for a tryout may be arranged by calling either the speech or the music department at the center.

Playing the roles enacted by Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey in the Paul Gregory production of "John Brown's Body", which played the Fox Cities in 1951, are Prof. George Walter, of the Lawrence University faculty; Mrs. Joan Hoffmann, one of the area's better-known actresses, and Fred Hrubucky, who has carried out many important assignments for the Riverside Players.

Feb. 9-12

The production has been scheduled for Feb. 9-12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Room of the Fox Valley Center, Midway Rd. Franklyn Doverspike, of the Center's music faculty, will direct the chorus.

Most recently seen in Attie Theatre's 1966 summer production of "The Women", Mrs. Hoffmann was first narrator in Fox Valley Center's "Under Milkwood" last spring. In addition to her many acting credits, she is recognized as a director, having staged "The Country Girl" for the Green Bay Community Players.

Prof. Walter, who will play "Reader A", appeared as Caesar in the 1966 production of Bernard Shaw's "Caesar

and Cleopatra", and is remembered for his portrayals in "Romanoff and Juliet" and "The Country Girl".

"Reader B" will be played by Neenah's Fred Hrubucky.

whose many leading roles include Ko-Ko in the Riverside Players' 1966 production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado".

In "John Brown's Body",

which has been called by one reviewer a "brilliant and teeming tapestry of the Civil War," Benet writes of high personages and plain soldiers.

The choral group, to be directed by Doverspike in the present production, provides throughout the performance a stirring background of chants and orchestral sound effects, and sometimes breaks into Civil War sounds.

Chicago Will Have Manet Art

CHICAGO — The most comprehensive exhibition of Edouard Manet's work ever seen in the United States, and the largest since the memorial exhibition in Paris, 1884, opens in The Art Institute of Chicago, Friday, Jan. 13 and continues through Sunday, Feb. 19.

The more than 200 paintings, drawings and graphic works were assembled from some 80 private and museum collections for exhibition only at The Philadelphia Museum of Art and at The Art Institute of Chicago. Noted critics have called this the once-in-a-lifetime chance to study this great 19th century artist's work in depth.

Manet (1832-83) has been called both the forerunner and the follower of Impressionism but he himself refused to participate in the group's shows or to join any special movement. Well-bred, elegant in appearance, he shunned mere bohemianism and continually sought the tangible marks of success, especially acceptance of his paintings for the annual Salons. Yet he could not conform to academic restrictions and his originality as an artist gained him only the label of anarchist.

In Love With Life

Manet was in love with life and the people of his own time. Sidewalk cafes, the race track, bull fights, picnics on the river, concerts in the park, the opera and ballet became the settings for his paintings. Submitted to the Salons, they were refused or bitterly criticized and ridiculed. Salon standards, artificial and tradition-bound, called first for religious, mythological or ancient-history subjects.

Techniques of painting also were rigidly prescribed. Manet's use of color, especially of black, his methods of applying paint to canvas, his lack of glaze, his impetuous brush strokes which instantly captured the mood of his subject, the unfinished appearance of his work, and above all, the frightening sense of reality in each picture shocked critics and public alike.

Napoleon II declared one painting, "Dejeuner Sur L'Herbe," shown in The Salon des Refuses of 1863 "a threat to public morals". The painting of "Olympia", the lovely naked girl who leaned gracefully against pillows while a maid brought flowers and a black cat posed at the foot of the bed, created near riots when it was accepted for The Salon of 1865.

A few critics and lifelong friends of Manet, however, had a clear vision of his future acclaim as a painter. "We may laugh at Monsieur Manet," said Emile Zola, "It is our sons who will go into ecstasies over his canvases." The poet Baudelaire cheered Manet's "taste for modern truth; his vivid and daring imagination." The Irish writer George Moore said "In Manet there is nothing but good painting and it is therefore possible that he might live till he is 80 without obtaining recognition." Fellow artists Degas, Monet and Berthe Morisot all encouraged Manet as he continued to be "grieved and stunned at the hostility of juries and critics and the mockery of the public."

Sought Louvre

"One day I shall be hung in the Louvre," Manet promised his family as he met rebuff after rebuff. (The Louvre today owns 30 Manets, four of which are included in the exhibition.)

Manet died at age 51 just as success was beginning to whisper. Through his friend Antonin Proust, Minister of Fine Arts, he was elected to the Legion of Honor. The Salon of 1881 actually awarded him a second class medal. The Banker Berstein commissioned him to paint a portrait of his young son, Henry. Charming ladies began to frequent his studio.

most well-known are "The Golden Rule", "Freedom from Want", "Freedom from Fear", "Freedom of Worship", and "Freedom of Speech". These works not only appear on the cover of Post, but were reproduced for posters and distributed throughout the world.

The exhibition may be seen at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Center will also be open Tuesday evening.

Visitors must be at least 13 years of age and older. Admission is always free. The Art Center will be closed for the holiday on today and Monday.

This Art Work, by O. V. Shaffer, titled "Prey", will be part of the Wisconsin Renaissance exhibition which opens Jan. 8 at Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. Entering its last week of display is a show of illustrations and paintings by the noted Norman Rockwell. It continues through Thursday. The Paine Art Center is closed today and Monday in observance of the New Year's holiday.

Best Attended at Paine

Rockwell Exhibit To End Thursday

OSHKOSH — Thursday will be the last day for visitors to see the Norman Rockwell exhibition at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Over 6,500 people, the most for any show, have already taken advantage of the opportunity to see this most popular exhibition.

The paintings and drawings in this show are on loan by the artist to the Paine Art Center. Many include the original art work for illustrations reproduced on the cover of Saturday Evening Post magazine.

This is the last time Rockwell will loan his original works for museum viewing. Among the works shown, the

Currently at New York

Knowledge of Gags Helps Appreciation of Art Show

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — The current novelty show at the Museum of Modern Art — an exhibit which next spring will start touring the country — is something that requires a certain familiarity with the gags and leg-pulling of the "In" groups, especially the Pop Art crowd.

It is called "Art in the Mirror," and consists of more than two score paintings, constructions; collages, drawings and prints. They were selected by G. R. Swenson.

The basic idea was to bring together examples of works of art which contain other works of art, but there are a few deviations from that principle.

One theme that has been repeated several times in this show is to razz the boring cliches that have become fixed in the public mind about art in general.

No doubt, to many, the Mona Lisa has become such a cliché. So the show contains a specimen of the famous Dada manifesto in which Marcel Duchamp put a mustache and a tiny goatee on the famous lady.

Warhol's Work  
Andy Warhol, the Pop artist who often makes montages

resembling movie-star posters, has made a silk screen repetition of the Mona Lisa in his typical manner, kidding both Leonardo and himself.

Another item is a pastiche of Mona Lisa reproductions by another Pop artist, Robert Rauschenberg. He also has made a huge silk screen and oil reproduction of a fat Rubens nude admiring herself in a mirror.

Another Leonardo madonna is reproduced in a collage by Ray Johnson, who calls it "My Funny Valentine."

The Old Masters aren't the only ones who are being kidded.

Pop artist Roy Lichtenstein, who specializes in comic strip figures against a Ben Day stippled background, has used this style to mock one of Picasso's grotesquely distorted women.

And Rauschenberg has pulled another gag by nearly obliterating a drawing by a famous abstract painter, titling the result "Erased de Kooning Drawing."

Pop artist Robert Indiana, who paints road signs, has two items in this show. "The Bridge" is a road sign containing a stylized bridge, and many viewers probably will realize this is a takeoff on Joseph Stella's most famous painting. If they don't catch on, the catalog will enlighten them.

Catalog Helps

But only the catalog will rescue most viewers from puzzlement over the other item. It looks like a typical Indiana sign, using the numeral "5" and a series of diamonds. The catalog reveals it is "After Charles Demuth."



Joan Hoffmann



Franklyn Doverspike



Fred Hrubucky



George Walter

It Wasn't Always Easy to Get Supplies

World of Art From Adam to Atom

NEW YORK — Whoever was the Adam of the art world we'll never know, but imagine the excitement when that first Reindeer Age artist pulled a stick out of the fire and found that he could draw with it. Imagine the further excitement of discovering that earth or minerals mixed with animal fat drippings provided him with a means of expressing himself in color.

Without question, art is almost as old as man. The cave wall paintings from the days of pre-history show an amazing amount of talent. One wonders how these early men had the time to do all the rigorous things they had to do for survival. . . and to leave these immortal records. Is it possible that even then some men were set apart from the others, marked by the Muse, and allowed to spend their days creating?

Of course, even full-time artists of this primitive world couldn't spend all their time creating, for they had to devote long hours to just preparing the materials. As a matter of amazing fact, it wasn't until just recently that artists could walk into their local art supply shop for their paints, brushes, canvas and mediums. And it wasn't until this century that the paints they bought there were made to conform to certain standards. From the primitive cave wall to the walls of the Guggenheim Museum, the story of art's advancement has been as colorful as an artist's palette.

Long, Hard Work

The early Greek artisan who painted in "encaustic" not only had to mix his pigments into melted beeswax, but then he had to affix this mixture to his chosen surface by baking it on. And painters of the Renaissance, when "fresco" was in its heyday, had even more of a job. Every day they had to prepare a fresh batch of plaster, apply it to wall or ceiling, and paint on it with watercolors while it was still wet. Corrections were difficult in this medium, and the artist had to work quickly or the plaster would dry.

Of course, the most familiar type of painting today is done with oils, a fairly recent method dating back only to

the late Renaissance. But oil paints involved a plethora of complexities for yesterday's artist.

There were no colormakers then, no suppliers of quality brand paints. Yesterday's artist had to buy his pigments and his oil and mix the two. This was a laborious process of grinding the substances with a mortar and pestle until all of the pigment was evenly dispersed throughout the oil. It's reasonable to assume, therefore, that few people would have been attracted to painting as a hobby. The "stirring" world of art remained for centuries the exclusive interest of devoted professionals.

By the 19 Century, however, artists no longer had to fashion their own brushes out of hog brushes, nor cure animal bladders in which to store their oil colors. By that time rigid metal tubes had come into existence. Equipped with pistons, these could be refilled at the local "color-man." Yes, at last art had come a long way from Adam.

But in the still young age of the Atom it's come further and faster. The emergence of the art supply store, stocked with the products of quality manufacturers, led to a cultural explosion represented by amateur painting. And that in turn led manufacturers to develop new supplies aimed toward simplifying the technical requirements of the painter. The introduction of plastic paints on the artist's palette is largely due to the new breed of hobbyists, for these Sunday painters have problems that the professional doesn't have to contend with.

One important development was the introduction of a substitute for turpentine which has a citrus smell. However, there was still the problem of spills; a Sunday painter could ruin a carpet in a moment of frenzied creation. These drawbacks to oils, plus the demand for a modern, Atom Age medium, are largely responsible for the development of polymer paints, which are highly water-resistant, flexible, quick drying artists' colors.

Odorless Medium

With their introduction the Sunday painter is able to simulate oil and watercolor paintings, and far from being

bothered, his family has found that they can use this one odorless medium that requires no odorous solvents for their various hobbies: modeling, carving, bas relief, and even papier mache work.

Any past artistic Adam — be he a primitive Cave Man holding a stick in the fire. . . or an ancient Egyptian macerating the ends of a reed to make a brush. . . or an

early Greek melting down beeswax. . . or a Renaissance fresco painter plastering a wall. . . or the first Sunday painter daring to set up an easel in the living room. . . whoever he was, he would look on the modern art store as a gift from the Muse as important as inspiration. Art has indeed come a long, long way from Adam to the age of the Atom.



Primitive Artists of the Reindeer Age showed remarkable talent and ingenuity. By mixing earth or minerals with animal fat drippings, they invented the first oil paints.

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NON-FICTION

Pro Quarterback  
By Murray Olderman  
The Jury Returns  
By Louis Nizer  
That Quail Robert  
By Margaret Stanger  
In the Nation (1932-1966)  
By Arthur Krock  
The Oxford Companion to American History  
By Thomas H. Johnson

Catalog Helps

But only the catalog will rescue most viewers from puzzlement over the other item. It looks like a typical Indiana sign, using the numeral "5" and a series of diamonds. The catalog reveals it is "After Charles Demuth."



## Movie Times

**Appleton** — (today and Monday) After the Fox at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:35.  
**Brin** — (today and Monday) The Sound of Music at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Reserved seats only.  
**Viking** — (today) Matinee: Go-Go Mania and Ski Party from 1 to 4 p.m. Arrivederci Baby at 4:30, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:45. (Monday) Arrivederci Baby at 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, and 10 p.m.  
**Neenah** — (today and Monday) Penelope and The Battle of the Bulge, continuous from 1 p.m.  
**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (today) Hold On at 7 p.m. Frankenstein Conquers the World at 8:40. Matinee with both features at 1:15 p.m.  
**Rault, Oshkosh** — (today and Monday) After the Fox at 1:40, 3:35 and 5:20. Ambush Bay at 3:25 and 7:20.  
**Time, Oshkosh** — (today and Monday) Arrivederci Baby at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:10.

## Appleton Accountants To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Appleton Chapter of Certified Public Accountants will be held Thursday at Alex's Manor House, 230 N. Superior, at noon.

James Larson, certified public accountant, will speak on the "Secession of Investment Credit."

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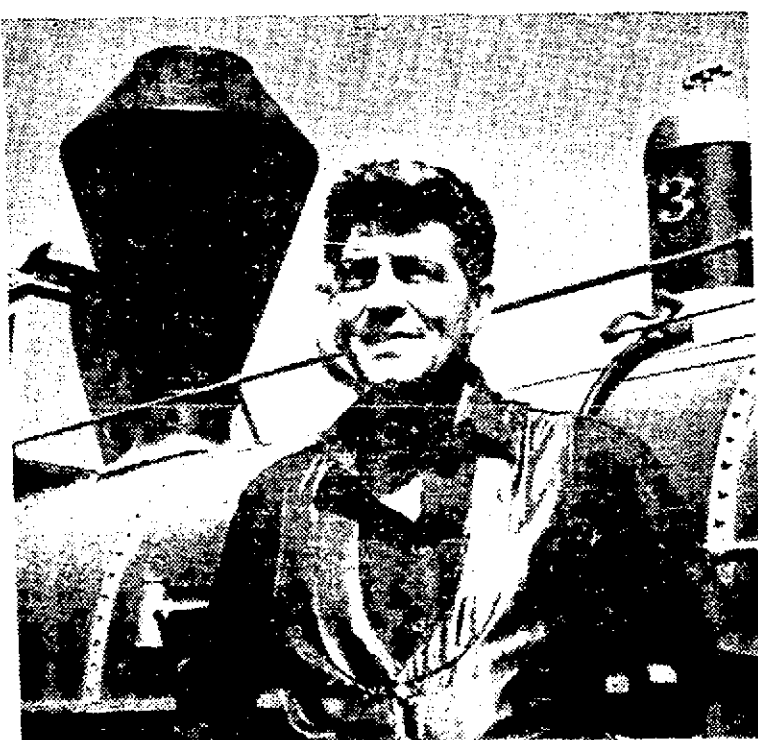
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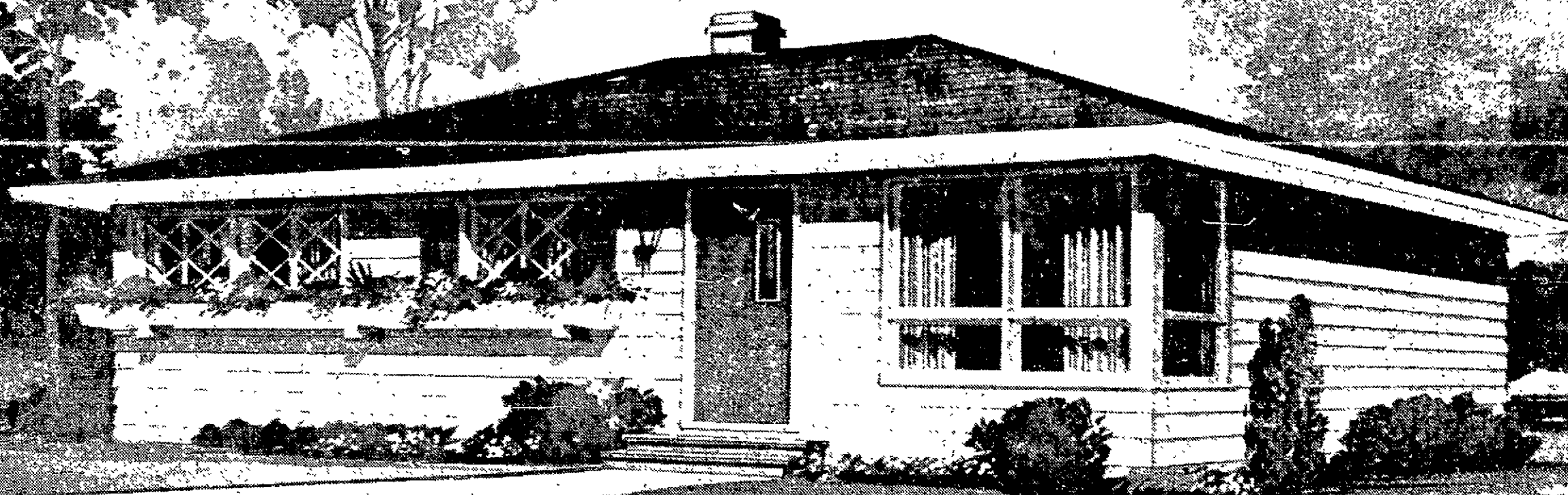








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The 1966 Packers, Defending champions in the world of professional football, launch their stretch drive for the championship in an important game against the Cowboys at the Cotton Bowl today. The team: (Seated, left to right) Dave Robinson, Elijah Pitts, Lionel Aldridge, Doug Hart, Bob Jeter, Willie Davis, Bob Skoronski, Herb Adderley, Dave Hathcock, Marv Fleming; (second row), Trainer Bud Jorgensen, Donny Anderson, Zeke Bratkowski, Carroll Dale, Bart Starr, Bob Brown, Ron Kostelnik, Henry Jordan, Jim Grabowski, Billy Anderson, Gale Gillingham, Dad Braisher, property manager; (third row), Willie Wood, Red Mack, Ray Nitschke, Bill Curry, Tommy Crutcher, Lee Roy Caffey, Fred Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Ken Bowman, Forrest Gregg, Bob Long, Phil Vandersea, Bob Noel, assistant property man; (top row), Tom Brown, Jim Weatherwax, Don Chandler, Allen Brown, Boyd Dowler, Steve Wright, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Max McGee. (Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo)

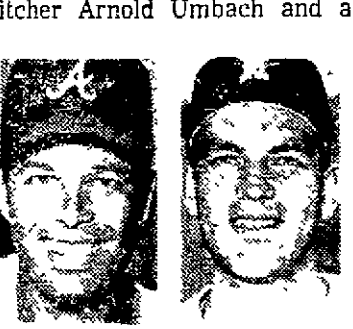
Battle in Cotton Bowl Will Draw Capacity Crowd, Millions More Via Television

# Packers, Cowboys Poised for Today's NFL Title Contest

## Mathews Sent to Houston Astros in Five-Player Deal

Home Run Slugger 'Not Only Surprised' but Shocked at News

ATLANTA (AP) — Edwin Lee Mathews Jr., who captained the National League Braves in 1958, was 9-18 with a 3.72 ERA. In Mathews, the Braves lose a player who has been traded to the Houston Astros in a five-player deal. Mathews, 35, the seventh leading home run hitter of all time, and two other Atlanta players were sent to Houston Saturday in return for pitcher Bob Bruce and outfielder Dave Nicholson.



The trading of Mathews, pitcher Arnold Umbach and a third baseman recently acquired from the New York Yankees — has plenty of power left over. Pitching was the Braves' big weakness last season, when the team's best mound record was a 14-8 mark by Ken Johnson. The Braves said Nicholson would be sent to Richmond. Called by 'Writer' Mathews said he learned of the trade at his Brookfield, Wis. home from a sports writer who called to ask for his reaction. "I'm not only surprised — I'm shocked," said Mathews. "It isn't the trade that shocked me. It's the way the whole thing was handled. When you've been with the club for 18-19 years, as I have, you expect the common courtesy of having them let you know about it. Instead, my family and I had to find out from sports writers. I don't think that was fair or reasonable."

Mathews said he had "been around long enough to accept these things. . . as a ballplayer, this is just another challenge. The Houston club can be assured that I'll report in shape and give them the best I have."

**Generated Rumors**  
A mediocre early summer at the plate had generated rumors that Mathews, who had been with the Braves longer than any other player, was washed up. But the third baseman rebounded after Billy Hitchcock replaced Bobby Bragan as manager Aug. 9, hitting .300 and collecting nine homers while the Braves surged into the first division. He ended the season with a .250 average, 16 homers and 53 RBIs.

Mathews owns a pile of major league and Braves records. His 494 lifetime home runs rank him third behind the 542 of San Francisco's Willie Mays and the 496 of New York's Mickey Mantle among players now active. In 1953, Mathews led the league in homers with 47, and he did it again in 1959 with 46.

**Lost Two Games**  
Umbach lost two games and won none for the Braves last summer, with a 3.07 earned run average before he was sent to the Richmond farm club to finish the season with a 1-2 record and a 6.00 ERA.

Bruce was one of the National League's top pitchers in 1964, when he won 15 and lost 9, compiling a 2.76 ERA for the Astros. In 1965 the 33-year-old right-hander was 11-10 with a 3.44 ERA.

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967 Page D1

## Volunteers Win, 18-12 Floyd Little Runs Wild, But Tennessee Downs Syracuse in Gator Bowl

By RON SPEER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dewey Warren's deadly passing and Tennessee's clutch defense played sweep the Volunteers to an 18-12 Gator Bowl football victory over Syracuse Saturday despite the record running of Floyd Little.

The nimble Syracuse halfback led a comeback bid after Tennessee shot to an 18-0 half-time lead on Warren's passing and a pair of field goals by Gary Wright.

Warren, a burly junior quarterback, helped by spectacular pass-catching from Johnny Mills, Austin Denney and Richmond Flowers, tossed two touchdown passes in the last two minutes of the first half for the winning margin.

Little, famed No. 44 for Syracuse, finally got the Orange moving in the third period. With the help of Larry Csonka, Little led Syracuse on a 74-yard drive capped by Csonka's eight-yard scoring burst.

Little and Csonka also paired on an 80-yard scoring drive which ended by Little running three yards into the end zone 46 seconds before the game ended.

The fleet Little ignited another surge in the third period with a 54-yard sprint, but the bid died when Tennessee end Nick Showalter tackled Oley Allen on a key fourth down play at the Vols' six.

Still two other Syracuse threats in the fourth period were stopped when Doug Archibald came up with Tennessee's third pass interception of the day and when Allen fumbled on the Tennessee 14.

**29 Carries**  
Little wound up with 216 yards on 29 carries for a Gator Bowl record, beating the 175 by Luke Gambino of Maryland Jan. 1, 1948.

Warren, who hit on 12 of 20 passes for 189 yards in the first half, tossed 24 yards for the Vols' first touchdown. He hit Denney with a perfect throw on a 42-yard catch by Flowers after Bill Young intercepted a Syracuse pass.

The Volunteers scored one minute later—with 23 seconds left in the second quarter—when Warren tossed a two-yard touchdown pass to Flowers. The opportunity was provided by a 42-yard catch by Flowers after Bill Young intercepted a Syracuse pass.

The Packers are calm, cool and confident. The Cowboys can't possibly be any one of those three.

Other than some fine personnel, the best thing the Cowboys have going for them today is the home crowd.

	Syracuse	Tenn.
First downs	20	14
Rushing yardage	348	85
Passing yardage	16	244
Passes	2-7	17-29
Interceptions	1	3
Punts	2-40	3-43
Fumbles lost	7	2
Yards penalized	75	44
Syracuse	0	0
Tennessee	3	15

Tenn.—FG Wright 36  
Tenn.—FB Wright 38  
Tenn.—Denney 24 pass from Warren (pass failed)  
Tenn.—Flowers 2 pass from Warren (kick failed)  
Syr.—Csonka 8 run (kick failed)  
Syr.—Little 3 run (pass failed)  
Attendance 60,312.

DALLAS — Division, league and world. Sounds like a collection of words for a crossword puzzle, but they merely denote the sequence of the Packer's objective in this historic season of 1966.

It's a sort of coast to coast campaign to become the first "world champion" since the National and American Football Leagues merged last spring.

The Packers won their division title on the East Coast — in Baltimore, to be precise, on Dec. 10. Now, on this first day of 1967, the Packers must conquer the Southwest and the state of Texas, which is a country all its own, for the National League championship.

**Step Three**  
Step 3, if all goes well today, will send the Packers to the West Coast to meet the winner of the Bills-Chiefs game for the world championship.

None of this will come to pass if the Packers don't beat the Cowboys in the 34th NFL title game in the Cotton Bowl this afternoon. Kickoff is set for 3:05 Green Bay time, before 75,504 live ones and millions of television viewers.

The defending champion Packers are a seven point favorite to defeat the upstart Cowboys who are clearly the best in the Eastern Division — as shown by their 10-3-1 finish.

**Difficult to Figure**  
This is a difficult game to figure. The Packers should win — on experience alone. It will be the Cowboys' first taste of the pressure surrounding the championship game for all 40 of them.

The Packers are calm, cool and confident. The Cowboys can't possibly be any one of those three.

Other than some fine personnel, the best thing the Cowboys have going for them today is the home crowd.

Historically the Texans are real fighters (Remember the Alamo) and the fans here have a way of inciting their heroes, although all ticket holders will be asked to check their pistols and spurs at the gate.

**Home Team Wins**  
Most championship games are won by the home team, and in some cases the crowd can take the credit. The Packers, in their four championship games in the 1960's, won two at home and split on the road, losing at Philadelphia and winning in New York. In the 33 previous title games, the home team won 22.

The weather, as at first feared, isn't likely to be a factor — barring a deluge of course. There is only a 30 per cent chance of rain today, and the temperatures could reach into the lower 50's.

The mechanical features of both teams have been discussed, hashed over, boiled, stewed, and kicked around for two weeks now — and this deduction can be made:

It will be a battle of the Cowboys explosive 445-point offense against the Packers' miserly defense, which has allowed only 163 points.

**Key Personnel**  
The keys then would be Don Meredith, Don Perkins, Dan Reeves and Bob Hayes for the Cowboys and Willie Davis and Co. for the Packers. Meredith has anchored most of Dallas' points with his strong-armed passing to split-end Hayes, tight end Pettis Norman and flankers Pete Gent or Buddy Dial. Reeves and Perkins carry the rushing load, although they have caught 63 passes. Hayes is among the league leaders with 64 receptions and 13 TD's.

The Packers feel they must get a good rush on Meredith, and this is up to Davis, Lionel Aldridge, Henry Jordan and Ron Turner to Page 2, Col. 5

## East '11' Rolls to 45-22 Victory in Shrine Charity Tilt

North Carolina's Danny Talbott Completes His First 11 Passes

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott staged a passing show which helped the East to a 45-22 victory over the West in their annual Shrine charity football game Saturday.

Talbott, hampered by injuries much of the regular season, hit his first 11 passes and had the East ahead 17-0 at halftime.

The third quarter was more than half gone before the West got its initial first down against a defense led by Michigan State All-America linebacker George Webster.

**13 Seconds Left**  
Talbott threw three scoring passes on plays covering 25 yards to Michigan State's Gene Washington, nine yards to Minnesota's Ken Last, and 14 to Michigan's Jack Clancy, the latter with 13 seconds left in the game.

The All-America halfback pair of Clint Jones of Michigan State and Nick Eddy of Notre Dame contributed to the power show before a crowd of 56,000 in Kezar Stadium and a nationwide television audience.

Jones dived two yards over the West line for the second East touchdown. Eddy took a pass from Louisville's Benny Russell on a 49-yard scoring play and ran 49 yards for the final East touchdown.

Michigan State's barefoot booter, Dick Kenney, kicked six conversions and a 21-yard field goal.

**Outstanding Player**  
Talbott was voted the outstanding offensive player in the game and Webster was named the top defender.

The East led 31-0 before the West came to life and scored on a 12-yard pass from Stanford's Dave Lewis to his collegiate teammate, John Mason. 3½ minutes into the final quarter.

Lewis then hit Oregon State's Bob Grim with a two-point conversion pass.

On the first play after a successful onside kickoff, Lewis found Washington's Dave Williams with a pass at the East 30 and the Husky end ran in to score on a play covering 48 yards. The conversion pass failed.

Following Eddy's long scoring run from scrimmage, the West rallied again when Idaho's Ray McDonald plunged the final

GREEN	BAY	DALLAS
55 Hornung	11 Villanova	k
12 Bratkowski	13 Morton	qb
15 Kemp	14 Richey	qb
11 Starr	15 Edwards	ab
24 Edgerson	16 Renfro	ab
22 Woods	22 Hayes	ab
26 Adderley	23 Johnson	ab
27 Mack	24 Smith	ab
31 Taylor	25 Logan	ab
33 Grabowski	26 Daniel	ab
35 Chandler	27 Gschlechter	ab
37 Vandersea	28 Reeves	ab
40 T. Brown	29 Garrison	ab
42 Hart	30 Green	ab
44 Anderson	31 Gent	ab
45 Haddock	41 Livingston	ab
50 Curry	42 Perkins	ab
52 McDole	43 Stover	ab
57 Bowman	44 Shy	ab
60 Caffey	45 Tubbs	ab
63 Thurston	46 Manders	ab
64 Skoronski	47 Daniels	ab
66 Nitschke	48 Connolly	ab
68 Gilliam	49 Howley	ab
69 Schottenheimer	50 Rice	ab
71 Weatherwax	51 Hays	ab
74 Jordan	52 Walker	ab
75 Gregg	53 Donohue	ab
76 O'Donnell	54 Budde	ab
77 Kostelnik	55 Boone	ab
78 B. Brown	56 T. Townes	ab
81 Fleming	57 Neely	ab
82 Aldridge	58 Lilly	ab
84 Dale	59 Hays	ab
85 Tergerson	60 Stephens	ab
86 Robinson	61 Clarke	ab

No.	Name	Pos	10	Beathard	CITY
12	Larmonica	ab	11	Beathard	ab
15	Kemp	ab	12	Beathard	ab
21	Burnett	ab	13	Dawson	ab
22	Warner	ab	14	Smith	ab
24	Edgerson	ab	15	H. Thomas	ab
26	Sarnes	ab	16	Hunt	ab
27	Janik	ab	17	M. Garrett	ab
30	Carlton	ab	18	Mitchell	ab
32	Wright	ab	19	Budde	ab
34	Smith	ab	20	Beathard	ab
35	Rutkowski	ab	21	McClintock	ab
37	McDole	ab	22	Robinson	ab
45	Clarke	ab	23	Wilson	ab
47	King	ab	24	G. Thomas	ab
50	Bernier	ab	25	Abell	ab
51	Tracey	ab	26	Holub	ab
55	Maurea	ab	27	Corey	ab
56	Schottenheimer	ab	28	Reynolds	ab
57	Schmidt	ab	29	Blodgett	ab
58	Stratton	ab	30	Gilliam	ab
64	Jacobs	ab	31	Gilliam	ab
66	Prothro	ab	32	Heidrick	ab
68	O'Donnell	ab	33	Heidrick	ab
70	Sestak	ab	34	Heidrick	ab
71	Desautel	ab	35	Heidrick	ab
72	D. Costa	ab	36	Heidrick	ab
73	Barber	ab	37	Heidrick	ab
74	Barber	ab	38	Heidrick	ab
75	Barber	ab	39	Heidrick	ab
76	Barber	ab	40	Heidrick	ab
77	Barber	ab	41	Heidrick	ab
78	Barber	ab	42	Heidrick	ab
79	Barber	ab	43	Heidrick	ab
80	Barber	ab	44	Heidrick	ab
81	Barber	ab	45	Heidrick	ab
82	Barber	ab	46	Heidrick	ab
83	Barber	ab	47	Heidrick	ab
84	Barber	ab	48	Heidrick	ab
85	Barber	ab	49	Heidrick	ab
86	Barber	ab	50	Heidrick	ab
87	Barber	ab	51	Heidrick	ab
88	Barber	ab	52	Heidrick	ab
89	Barber	ab	53	Heidrick	ab
90	Barber	ab	54	Heidrick	ab
91	Barber	ab	55	Heidrick	ab
92	Barber	ab	56	Heidrick	ab
93	Barber	ab	57	Heidrick	ab
94	Barber	ab	58	Heidrick	ab
95	Barber	ab	59	Heidrick	ab
96	Barber	ab	60	Heidrick	ab
97	Barber	ab	61	Heidrick	ab
98	Barber	ab	62	Heidrick	ab
99	Barber	ab	63	Heidrick	ab
100	Barber	ab	64	Heidrick	ab

## Dallas Shrugged in Fog Saturday Forester Visits With Bays

DALLAS — Bill Forester, captain of the Packer defense before he retired three years ago, didn't get out to Saturday's light morning practice until 10 a.m.

"I heard it was at 9.30, and I thought I'd get fined for being late," Bill drawled, "but I guess I was lucky. You people were late."

The Packer busses were a half hour late arriving at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, but no body seemed to mind. It has been that kind of a week — between the weather, late arrivals and you-name-it.

Forester was with another ex-Packer, Buddy Brown, who played in the 1950's — and they both agreed the Packers would beat the Cowboys.

**Another County**  
"If they don't win," Brown winked at Forester, "we are going to have to move to another county."

Forester felt that "the Cowboys will be like we were out in Philadelphia in 1960. We were so

happy to win the championship that we forgot there was another game.

"We should have beaten them without any trouble, and we proved it the next year when we beat them so bad." (49-0 in Philadelphia).

And Forester's young son, Mike, chimed in "We had 37 first downs to their 10 that day."

**Heavy Fog**  
Dallas was covered by a heavy fog Saturday morning, including the top 10 stories of the Packer's hotel. The fog gradually lifted as the morning wore on and the sunshine greeted the Cotton Bowl game.

The vanguard of 3,500 Packer rooters arrived on the scene early Saturday afternoon. Most of the flights due in the morning were delayed by the fog.

The entire Packer family is on hand, including Packer president Dominic Olejniczak, Milwaukee affairs director Ockie Krueger, personnel director Pat Peppel and team doctors Jim Nellen and Gene Brusky. Also present was the Pack's number one roofer from the west coast, Bud Levitas, of San Francisco, who carried water for the first Packer team.

**Cruise in Buffalo**  
About the only missing Packer person was chief game scout Wally Cruise, who was in Buffalo taking a look at the Chiefs-Bills game — just in case.

The Packers, in response to questions from newsmen here, have been careful not to give the Cowboys anything that would make good reading in the dressing room.

But the local press has built up Green Bay as a virtual super team — and this rked Cowboy tackle Bob Lilly who said: "If they think they're going to come out there and see us fall down in front of them, they may be in for a surprise. We know what to expect from the Packers, and we believe we can beat them."

The Packers also feel they can win — but they are making no statements.



# Bills, Chiefs Ready

By The Associated Press

The defending champion Buffalo Bills and Kansas City Chiefs clash today in Buffalo for the American Football League championship. The winner will take on either Green Bay or Dallas, of the National Football League, in the Jan. 15 Super Bowl clash.

The payoff per man from the seventh annual AFL title game at 45,738-seat War Memorial Stadium will be in the \$7,000 plus area. The winner then will go after the Super Bowl pot of gold — \$15,000 to the winner, \$7,500 to the loser.

The Bills-Chiefs game will be televised by NBC starting at 1 p.m., EST. The NFL championship at Dallas will be televised by CBS at 4 p.m., EST.

The Chiefs, with an offense revolving around Len Dawson's passes to Otis Taylor and Chris Burford and the running of rookie Mike Garrett and Curt McClintock, are slight favorites to win their first title since they moved out of Dallas in 1962.

**No One Denying**

But no one is denying the chances of the Bills, who have put together consecutive championships against the AFL's No. 1 offensive team, whipping San Diego 20-7 in 1964 and defeating the potent Chargers last year 23-0.

However, Coach Joe Collier, in his first year with the Bills,

acknowledged that Buffalo will have to be at its best to stop the Chiefs.

"We're going to have to be sharper than we have been to beat Kansas City," Collier said. "They've got a tough club — a well-rounded club. We played one of our best games when we beat them in Kansas City, and that's what it'll take to beat 'em again."

The Bills stopped the then undefeated Chiefs 29-14 at Kansas City in the fifth game of the season after the Chiefs had taken an earlier struggle, 42-20, at Buffalo. But the weather at Buffalo wasn't a factor then, and could be this time.

**Will Be Sloppy**

"If it's cold in Buffalo the field will be frozen," Burford pointed out. "And if it isn't frozen it will be sloppy. That's quite a change from what we're used to — and we'll have to adjust to it."

While the Chiefs are doing that, the Bills will try to adjust to the Kansas City offense — No. 1 in the league this season with an average per game pick-up of 365.3 yards.

The big clash of irresistible forces will come on the ground with the Bills' No. 1 defense against rushing matched against the Chiefs top-ranked rushing offense.

Garrett led the Chiefs' rushers with 801 yards and a 5.45 average. McClintock gained 540 for a 3.86 average, and Bert Coan, who alternates with Garrett at halfback, picked up 521 for a 5.43 average.

Dawson was the league's No. 1 passer with a .560 completion percentage, a league-leading 8.90-yard per pass gain, 26 touchdowns and only 10 interceptions in 14 games.

He has the third and fourth-ranked receivers in the league as targets, flanker Taylor and split end Burford. Each grabbed 58 passes, Taylor producing 1,297 yards with his while Burford gained 758.

**Ranked Seventh**

Jack Kemp, the Buffalo quarterback, ranked seventh in the league with a .427 completion percentage, 6.30 per pass average, 11 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. Only one of his receivers, flanker Elbert Dubenion, made the top 10.

Dubenion caught 50 passes for

747 yards while Bobby Crockett, the Bills' rookie split end, grabbed 51 for 533 yards.

Kemp's strongest point of attack is his two running backs, Rookie of the Year Bobby Burnett and fullback Wray Carlton.

Burnett gained 766 yards for a 4.1 average, while Carlton rushed for 696 and a 4.5 average.

The Bills put together a 9-1 record in winning the Eastern Division title, losing to Kansas City, San Diego 27-7 and Boston twice, 20-10 and 14-3. The Bills also were tied by the Chargers 17-17.

The Chiefs had the top record in the league, 11-2-1, as they rolled to the Western Division crown, losing only to Buffalo and Oakland 34-13. The Chiefs were tied by Boston 27-27.

Here's the way the teams match up at a glance:

**Offense**

Quarterback—Kansas City has All-AFL selection Dawson, Buffalo has Kemp, a second-team pick.

Running back — Buffalo's Burnett, a second-team pick, has the edge over Kansas City's Garrett.

Fullback—Buffalo's Carlton, a second-team selection, has the edge over Kansas City's McCintock.

Flanker—Kansas City has All-AFL selection Taylor, Buffalo has Dubenion.

Split end—Kansas City's Burford has the edge over Buffalo's Crockett.

Tight end—Kansas City has All-AFL selection Arbanes, Buffalo has Paul Costello.

**Defense**

Left tackle—Kansas City has Tyrer, an All-AFL selection, Buffalo has Slew Barber, a second-team pick.

Left guard—Each has an All-AFL selection, Kansas City in Buddo, Buffalo in Shaw.

Center—Buffalo's Al Bernier has the edge over Kansas City's Wayne Frazier.

Right guard—Buffalo's Joe O'Donnell has the edge over Kansas City's Al Reynolds.

Right tackle—Kansas City's Dave Hill and Buffalo's Dick Hudson rate about even.

Kansas City has the edge at five positions, Buffalo at four and two are even.

**Linebackers**

Left end—Each has an All-AFL selection, Kansas City in Mays and Buffalo in McDole.

Left tackle—Buffalo has All-AFL selection Dunaway, Kansas City has either Aaron Brown or Andy Rice.

Right tackle—Kansas City has All-AFL selection Buchanan, Buffalo has Tom Sestak.

Right end—Buffalo's Tom Day has the edge over Kansas City's Chuck Hurston.

Left linebacker—Kansas City has All-AFL selection Bell, Buffalo has John Tracy.

Middle linebacker—Kansas City's Sherill Headrick, a second-team pick, has the edge over Buffalo's Jerry Jacobs.

Right linebacker—Buffalo has All-AFL selection Stratton, Kansas City has E. J. Holub, a second-team pick.

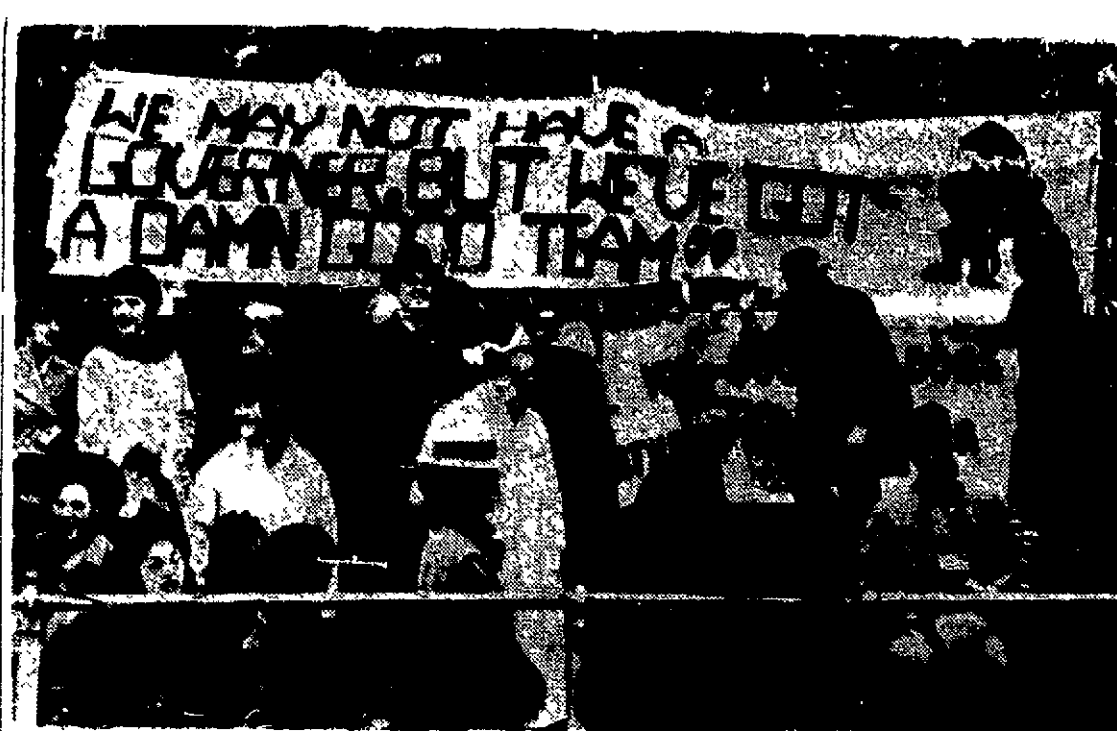
Left cornerback—Buffalo's Tom Janik has the edge over Kansas City's Fred Williamson.

Left safety—Each has a second-team selection, Kansas City in Bobby Hunt and Buffalo in Hagood Clarke.

Right safety—Kansas City has All-AFL selection Robinson, Buffalo has George Saines.

Right cornerback—Buffalo has All-AFL selection Byrd, Kansas City has Willie Mitchell.

Buffalo has the edge at five positions, Kansas City at four and two are even.



There Was No Doubt in the minds of these University of Georgia fans when they unfurled this banner at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday, alluding to the contested governor's race in their home

state and how they rate their football team, which went on to down Southern Methodist University, 24-9. (AP Wire-photo)

## Newsman Like Green Bay Experience

## Writers Favor Packers, 8-2

BY LEE REMMEL  
Press Gazette Sports Writer

DALLAS — Like the nation's oddsmakers, who long since have established the Packers as solid favorites, it's sportswriters are riding with a winner.

Although a sometime contrary and occasionally illogical breed, newsmen here to cover today's National Football League championship game between the titled Pack and challenging Dallas Cowboys were in virtual agreement on this point:

In a Saturday poll, conducted in NFL press headquarters at the Hilton Hotel, the scribes unhesitatingly tabbed Green Bay a top heavy 8-2 choice in the Cotton Bowl spectacular.

Most of them based their predictions on title game experience, of which the Packers have had considerable and the youthful Cowboys none at all, although one of them, the Boston Globe's John Ahern, picked the Pack because of its defense and another, United Press International's Norman Miller, favored Vince Lombardi's disciples because of Bart Starr's presence.

One of the dissenters was an Eastern Conference city representative. The Philadelphia Bulletin's Hugh Brown, while the

other was Murray Oldenman, columnist for Newspaper Enterprises Association.

John Zahern, Boston Globe — I pick Green Bay. I think they are a superior ball club. They talk about a great defense — and Green Bay's defense is —

but they also have a great offense. I think the Packers may be one of the great football teams of all time. It has everything — experience, poise and ability."

Hugh Brown, Philadelphia Bulletin — I think the Dallas team could win it. I saw the Packers play in Baltimore earlier this month, and frankly, they didn't impress me too much. I think the Cowboys have the horses — I like their club — they're explosive."

Jimmy Cannon, New York World Journal Tribune — I pick Green Bay. They've been there before, it's toughness over speed — I don't think this is any cinch though. If that speedball (Bob Hayes) ever gets going...

Milton Gross, New York Post — I like the Packers by 3 or 4 points, not 7½ as the oddsmakers have them listed. I pick them because of their experience and the solidity of the team and the bench...

and they've been there so often. And it's just a great football team."

**Cowboys Sign Tennessee End**

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Saturday the signing of Austin Denney, 230-pound end from Tennessee.

A Cowboy spokesman said Denney was signed at Jacksonville, Fla., immediately after the Gator Bowl in which Tennessee defeated Syracuse.

Denney doesn't work into the offensive picture somewhere. Just as a guess, Starr might do quite a bit of passing today, and a healthy Boyd Dowler, not to mention Marv Fleming, could open up longer strikes to Carroll Dale.

Perhaps this will be one of those games in which the "teams" break loose. Both clubs have the potential — chiefly Anderson and Hayes — on punt and kick-off returns.

But this is where we came in — stand by for step two.

# 'Bama Wavering Favorite Over Big Cornhusker Team

## Crimson Tide Aiming for 17th Consecutive Gridiron Victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama, scrawny and quick, rules a wavering 7½ to 9½ point favorite over massive Nebraska in a David-and-Goliath pairing Monday for the 33rd Sugar Bowl football game.

The third-ranking Crimson Tide, only major team to go through the season without a defeat or tie, will depend on a swarming defense and an explosive air game to bring off their 17th consecutive victory.

The once-beat Cornhuskers, outweighing their rivals 35 to 40 pounds to the man, pin their hopes on a bull-dozer running game spearheaded by Harry Wilson, Ben Gregory and Pete Tatman.

**Sellout Crowd**

The game will be played before a sellout crowd of 82,000 and a national television audience, NBC-TV. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. EST.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, the head Alabama coach making his eighth straight bowl appearance, shrugs off the official odds and predicts:

"If we beat this Nebraska team we will be the best in the country. Nebraska has the strongest offensive team I've seen this year and only a great performance can beat them."

"Their linemen are so big I wouldn't blame our boys for refusing to line up against them. Their backs run right over people."

**Four Appearances**

Bob Devaney, the Nebraska coach himself a veteran of four bowl appearances, contends fiance of Ohio.

The second ten includes: in two touchdowns better than order: Ottawa, Kan.; Doane, Neb.; Grambling, La.; Pitts-burgh, Kan.; State; Fort Hays, Kan.; State; Fairmont, W. Va.; ary, 39-28, clinching the national State: Alabama A&M; College of Emporia, Kan.; Eastern Washington State, and Kearney, Neb., State.

Devaney said. "This Alabama team bends a little but not much."

Alabama has the best record in the country for defense against scoring, yielding only 37 points in 10 games. It won its last four by shutouts.

Nebraska swept through its first nine games, averaging 23 points a contest, before losing a heart-breaking finale to Oklahoma 10-9. The Cornhuskers are No. 6 nationally.

The ponderous big eight champions hope to blunt Alabama's quick-striking offense, built around left-handed quarterback Kenny (Snake) Stabler and ace receivers Ray Perkins and Dennis Homan, and dominate the game through ball-control.

## Whitewater No. 2 in Final NAIA Poll

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Unbeaten and untied Waynesburg, Pa. Which defeated Whitewater, Wis., State, 42-21 in the NAIA Championship Bowl, has been voted No. 1 team of 1966 in the final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football poll.

Whitewater State finished second, followed by New Mexico Highland, Northwestern Louisiana, Central Iowa, Clarion, Pa., Lewis and Clark, Ore., Concord, N.C., Hamline, Minn. and De-

Paul Devaney, the Nebraska coach himself a veteran of four bowl appearances, contends fiance of Ohio.

## Georgia Runs To 24-9 Win In Cotton Bowl

### Lawrence Races For Touchdown on 2nd Offensive Play

DALLAS (AP)—Kent Lawrence ran 74 yards for one touchdown, set up a field goal with a 36-yard kickoff return and led Georgia to a 24-9 triumph over Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

Lawrence, a 9.5 sprinter, actually won the game when he took the ball on the second offensive play and raced through a hole opened by Don Hayes for the first Georgia touchdown.

The Southeastern Conference power, making its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl, dominated the game the rest of the way, relying on big Ron Jenkins' devastating ground game and a grudging defense.

**Thrilled Crowd**

After Lawrence thrilled the crowd of 75,504 with his touchdown jaunt, Southern Methodist bounced back with a field goal, but Bob Etter matched it and the Bulldogs were on top 10-3 at the end of the first period.

Georgia added a touchdown in the second period on Kirby Moore's 20-yard pass to Billy Payne and led 17-9 at the half.

Southern Methodist got its first touchdown with a 71-yard drive, with two passes of 23 yards each to Jerry Levas from White the big punch. Mike Richardson slammed over from the line, but Dennis Partee missed the extra point.

The third period was scoreless. Jenkins rushed for 51 yards in a 50-yard drive to give Georgia its final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Lawrence was voted as the outstanding back of the game.

	Georgia	SMU
1st	10-7	0-7
2nd	7-0	0-9
3rd	0-0	0-0
4th	7-9	0-0
Final	24-9	9-0

Go—Lawrence 74 run (Etter kick)  
SMU—Fg Partee 22  
Go—Fg Etter 28  
Go—Payne 20 pass from Moore (Etter kick)  
SMU—Richardson 1 run (kick failed)  
Go—Jenkins 51 run (Etter kick)  
Attendance 75,504

ushing yardage Georgia 254 SMU 46  
assing yardage Georgia 79 SMU 163  
asses Georgia 6 14 SMU 10-20  
asses intercepted by Georgia 3 SMU 1  
asses lost Georgia 423 SMU 4-35  
umbles lost Georgia 1 SMU 1  
ards penalized Georgia 37 SMU 45

## Zephyr Freshmen Tip Xavier, 51-46

MENASHA — The St. Mary's High School freshmen cagers gained their third victory in seven starts by outscoring Xavier, 51-46, here Friday night.

The Zephyr yearlings held quarter time leads of 10-8, 27-21 and 33-24. The lead varied from five to 10 points in the final stanza with the Hawks making their last two free throws after me had run out.

Dave Beachkofski led the winners with 22 points on 10 baskets and two free throws. Mark Ciske scored 10 points. Rally's 13 paced the Hawks.

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## Fantastic Catches by Tennessee Players

## 'With 5 More Minutes We Would Have Won,' Syracuse' Little Says

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coach Doug Dickey turned to quarterback Dewey Warren after Tennessee beat Syracuse 12-12 in the Gator Bowl Saturday, and said, "You were walking under the night moon."

Dickey said the biggest surprise of the game to him was when Austin Denney caught a 24-yard touchdown pass in the midst of three Syracuse defenders.

"Aw, go on. I hung it right up there for him," Warren joshed back at his coach. "They've been catching like that all year."

Warren conceded that Richmond Flowers Jr., his wing back, made a fantastic catch of the 42-yard pass that set up what proved to be the winning touchdown scored by Flowers on a two-yard Warren pass with 23 seconds left in the first half quarter.

**Happy Place**

The Tennessee dressing room was a happy place, and there was no gloom in Syracuse's quarters, either.

"Give us five more minutes and we would have won the game," said Floyd Little, the halfback who set a Gator Bowl rushing record of 216 yards, wiping out the 175 by Lu Gambino of Maryland in 1948.

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said he would like to play Tennessee again next week.

"We were a better team than Tennessee outside of our mistakes," Schwartzwalder said. "I wouldn't underestimate Tennessee. I think they are better than Baylor and equal to UCLA (the two teams which beat Syracuse in an 8-2 season) but if we had a week to practice against Tennessee plays. I think we could beat them pretty easy."

Dickey and his Tennessee players were unanimous in their

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## Oshkosh Teams Return To Basketball Action After Holiday Layoff

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — After a 13-day lull, local quintets return from Christmas vacation this week to resume basketball warfare. No less than five tilts are on tap, with Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Lourdes High School playing two each. Oshkosh High School has one game slated.

Coach Bob White's Titans entertain traditional non-conference rival, St. Norbert College, at Albee Hall Wednesday, then put their spotless WSUC record on the line Saturday against WSU-Platteville here.

The Knights will try to bounce back from two straight losses when they travel to West Bend Friday for a non-loop game. Coach Larry Van Alstine's crew will attempt to control unpredictable Marinette Catholic Central the following night when the Cavaliers invade for a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game. Marinette has already

upset Appleton Xavier and Green Bay Premontré, two teams that defeated Lourdes earlier in the season.

### Third Straight

Oshkosh High's Indians will be after their third straight Fox River Valley Conference win when they host a surprising Fond du Lac quintet Friday. The Indians were tied for third in the loop at the Christmas break.

WSU-O is 4-2 overall and 3-0 in conference play. The Titans have dumped St. Mary's of Winona, Eau Claire, defending WSUC champion Stout and Stevens Point, while losing to big-time powers, Drake and Creighton. The local collegians are averaging 72.2 points per game, while opponents have hit an average of 78 per tussle. In the important conference action, however, the Titans have averaged 79.7 while limiting opponents to 72.

The biggest margin of victory for Ron Hayek and company was 13 points against St. Mary's, compared to a slim four-point edge over Stout. Creighton ran up the biggest score, 89, while the Blue Devils of Stout scored the least number of points, 62. The biggest margin of defeat, 16 points, came against Drake. WSU-O tallied the most markers, 94, in downing Eau Claire.

### Losing Record

Lourdes is the only local team going into the new year with a losing record, 4-5 overall. The Knights, who are 2-2 in conference action, have beaten Ripon, Winnebago, Little Chute St. John and Menasha St. Mary, while losing to defending State Catholic champion, Milwaukee Messmer, Waupun, Xavier, Premontré and Berlin.

A two-point verdict over Ripon was the Knights' slimmest margin, while they ran up a 13-point spread against St. Mary, part of their high-game total of 67. The biggest loss for LHS was a 32-point margin against West Bend Friday, Fond du Lac at Oshkosh Friday and Wrightstown at Omro Friday. On Saturday, Marinette Central at Lourdes and Platteville at WSU-O.

SPORTS THIS WEEK: BASKETBALL: St. Norbert College at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Wednesday, Lourdes at West Bend Friday, Fond du Lac at Oshkosh Friday and Wrightstown at Omro Friday. On Saturday, Marinette Central at Lourdes and Platteville at WSU-O.

WRESTLING: Omro at Denmark Thursday, Eau Claire at WSU-O Saturday and Omro at the Seymour tournament Saturday.

SWIMMING: University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee at WSU-O Friday.

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Hockey Team Has Sheltered Ice at Fairgrounds

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Nineteen sixty-six will be remembered as the year two Supreme Courts (Wisconsin and U.S.) killed any hopes of returning the Braves to Milwaukee . . . the Yankees finished 10th in the American League . . . Sandy Koufax announced his untimely retirement from baseball . . . Jim Ryun ran both the mile and half-mile in world record times . . . Notre Dame and Michigan State couldn't decide collegiate football supremacy. But, most of all, 1966 will be remembered as the "Year of the Great Merger." Professional

Paustian football, which is becoming ever bigger on the sports scene, really outdid itself last June. The National and American Football Leagues, who had been at total war—using dollars instead of bullets—abruptly declared total peace. Instead of agreeing on some sort of peaceful co-existence, which would encompass a common draft and a possible title game—the two leagues, fashioned a blueprint that would not only include these two essentials but complete merger by 1970. With at least 26 teams, the super league will become the biggest major league sports organization extant. Peace came none too soon. Not only were the reckless bonus payments to rookies endangering the financial structures of the leagues but the threatened AFL raids on NFL stars, in retaliation for the New York Giants' signing of former AFL'er Pete Gogolak, seemed capable of disintegrating established rosters and making malcontents out of the remaining players. In order to land Donnie Anderson and Jim Grabowski the Green Bay Packers had to pay prices that made the baseball-record \$200,000 claimed by Rick Reichardt seem like peanuts.

It remained however, for a veteran—John Brodie—to become the biggest single beneficiary of the war. The two leagues made the NFL's Brodie (who was armed with a legal commitment from an AFL club) a millionaire rather than face court action. There was considerable action on the field, too, as both leagues featured tight races. High-voltage excitement continues non-stop into the new year. When league champions are determined this afternoon, in Dallas and Buffalo, the stage will be set for the anxiously-awaited Super Bowl showdown.

The Vince Lombardi-coached Bays waded through the power-packed Western conference for the fifth time in seven years. All teams—especially the Colts—were out to halt the defending NFL champs. Colt players, fans, writers and announcers, embittered and frustrated by a triple defeat in 1965, vowed revenge. But nothing—not even a bad-taste movie produced for national TV—could change the status quo in 1966. The Packers subdued the Colts on a warm September night in Milwaukee and on a miserable December afternoon in Baltimore to stretch their mastery streak to five straight. The memorable games accentuated the Bays' reputation as an any-weather team. On Jan. 2, the Packers vanquished Cleveland on a snow-swept and slippery Lambeau Field for the NFL title.

For the most exciting 1966 Packer TV game-finishes, it's a toss-up between the second Colt game and the 21-20 game against the Browns. In each case, final-minute defensive heroics were needed to cement the late leads forged by great individual efforts (Jim Taylor in Cleveland . . . and Zeke Bratkowski, Max McGee and Elijah Pitts in Baltimore).

The retirements of super-stars Koufax and Jim Brown were similar—both were unexpected and both men ended their careers on a losing note. For the arthritis-plagued Koufax, who must certainly rank among the five or 10 greatest pitchers of all time, a World Series loss to Baltimore was ostensibly his farewell performance. The result, of course, might have been different except for outfielder Willie Davis' three errors. Brown, who became enchanted by other interests, played his finale in the title-game loss to the Packers.

The Yankees fell inexplicably into the AL cellar just two years after winning their latest pennant, while the Orioles started what could prove a new dynasty. Capitalizing on the slugging of Frank Robinson, whose acquisition via a trade was the biggest Eastern bargain since Manhattan island was purchased from the Indians, the Orioles romped through the AL like the Yanks of old. They then swept the World Series in four games with a caliber of pitching few suspected they had.

During 1966, the "Atlanta" Braves became a fact, both on the playing field and in the courtrooms. The two Supreme court setbacks for Wisconsin baseball interests, not only wrote "finis" to the Milwaukee Braves but darkened prospects for the state's gaining a new big-league franchise.

Meanwhile, on another state baseball front, 1966 was an outstanding year. The Fox Cities Foxes won their third pennant in the club's 9-year history and drew their second largest attendance. In their first year of affiliation with the White Sox, the Foxes also played host to an all-star game for the first time, and won, 1-0; played in Milwaukee County Stadium for the first time (and won on two prodigious home runs by league batting champion Deacon Jones); and played host to a league-playoff for the first time (they lost here but won the final two games in Cedar Rapids).

Lawrence University culminated a 2-year football comeback by winning a share of the Midwest Conference title. The Ron Roberts-coached Vikes won seven of eight games for the first Lawrence title since 1951. The one loss—13-7 to co-champion Ripon—constituted the most exciting game in the Lawrence Bowl. The Vikes had forged a 7-6 lead but couldn't hold off a Ripon comeback and just fell short in a desperation late-game drive.

Wisconsin managed three wins and a tie in what was to prove Coach Milt Bruhn's final season. John Coatta will take a crack at improving the Badgers' grid image this year. Of special interest to Fox Cities area fans was another football appointment: Appleton's Rocky Bleier became captain-elect of the Notre Dame team.

Neenah's march to the No. 1 position in state high school football featured area prep sports in 1966. The Rockets' basketball team qualified for the state tournament and lost to Alma in a torrid, quarter-finals overtime duel. Two of the top area cage thrillers involved Oshkosh and Appleton teams. Lourdes nipped Xavier, 56-55, on Randy Walter's basket with six seconds remaining in a regional tourney game. Oshkosh High's Tom Madden scored in the final seconds of the third overtime period to edge Appleton, 58-56 in a WIAA tourney game.

## 5TH ANNUAL

# Post-Crescent Ski School

Jan. 12, 14 and 21

Presented with the cooperation of

**MO-SKI-TOW, Inc.**

"View Ridge" — New London

**FOX VALLEY SKI CLUB**

Calumet County Park



## Indoor Session:

Thurs., Jan. 12 — 7:15 p.m.

Jefferson School Auditorium, 1000 S. Mason

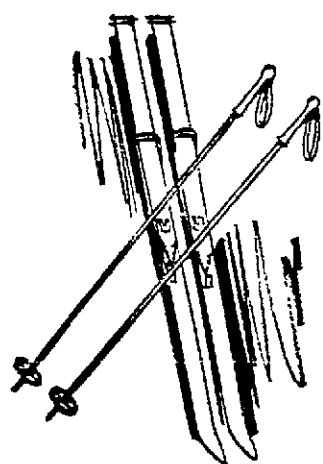
Demonstration of proper equipment plus instructional and entertainment films.

## Outdoor Sessions:

Sats., Jan. 14 and 21 — 9:30 a.m.

Two-Hour Classes Will Start Promptly

Instruction will be at Calumet County Park for Fox Valley Ski Club and "View Ridge", east of New London for Mo-Ski-Tow students.



Tows will not be in use during classes.

Students must provide their own equipment and transportation.

Outdoor dates will be rescheduled if snow conditions are not adequate.

Classes will not be postponed later than February 11!

Once again, for the fifth consecutive year, The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow ski club members, offers beginning skiers the opportunity to become reasonably efficient in the basic techniques of the most modern skiing methods. In the short time, no beginner will become an expert, but he will become proficient enough to appreciate the fun that skiing offers and understand how to proceed towards being a fine skier. There is practically no age limit at either end of the age spectrum; however, registration will be limited to get your application in as soon as possible. Fill out the printed form below, enclose fifty cents—check or money order—for each person registering and mail to The Post-Crescent promptly.

All students completing the classes will receive a colorful ski shoulder patch.

**REGISTRATION FEE: 50¢**

(No Other Fees)

Additional Forms Will Appear Periodically

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January 12, 14, 21, 1967

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(please print or type)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
(street) (city)

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐  
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

Mo-Ski-Tow ☐

Fox Valley Club ☐

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Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant

Main as Early as Possible



# Phantom Pilot Needs to be 'Special Breed of Cool Cat'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — The night before he flew with the dawn patrol over North Vietnam, 1st Lt. Duff Greene worked out for an hour with weights behind the squadron hut.

Then he waited on line for an hour outside the base theater with other pilots from the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron to see Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Greene, whose house is in Philadelphia, could sympathize with Newman's role as a former football hero wallowing in boredom and alcohol. A guard and linebacker on the University of North Carolina's 1963 team, Greene found it a constant struggle in Vietnam to keep busy and keep in shape.

"With downtown Da Nang off limits," he grumbled to his buddy, 1st Lt. Vic Seavers of Wausau, Wis., "there's only three things to do around here: read, drink and go to movies."

When the show let out, Greene studied the "frag sheets," the fragmentary orders, hung on the barracks bulletin board, and learned he had been assigned to fly back seat on a bombing run over North Vietnam with Capt. Randall Krumback of Denver, Colo., who would command the three-plane flight.

It would be his 88th mission north since arriving in Vietnam June 27. Under Air Force rotation rules, he could go home after 100 outcountry missions, unless, like Capt. Krumback, he decided to extend. For the flight leader, it would be mission No. 102 above the 17th Parallel.

## Up at 3:30

The lieutenant took a slug of bourbon, wound his alarm clock, crawled into a bottom bunk in a corner of the barracks, plastered with pinups and was asleep by 9 p.m.

The alarm jangled at 3:30 a.m. Greene showered and shaved and walked through the starlit night toward the Doom Club, the Da Nang open officers mess. Flare ships were lighting up the sky with million-candlepower flares over Marble Mountain, where the Marines were encamped.

The lieutenant ordered three eggs, sausages, orange juice and toast.

"Chow up, big," he reminded Randy. "They might not have room service at the Hanoi Hilton."

The other members of the flight were at the table. There was the wingman, 1st Lt. Wayne Bechler of Fort Worth and his backseat man, 1st Lt. Tom Wright of Atlanta. Across from them sat Maj. Jim Brown of Tucson, and his backseater, 1st Lt. Cato Reeves, a slender, handsome Negro from Pittsboro, N.C.

## Movie Set

"Let's go see if Charlie's up," said Randy. They piled into an Air Force blue "Six Pack," a ranch-style pickup truck, and rode down the darkened flight line to the wing command post. The intelligence briefing was held in a room that might have been built as a set for a World War II movie: college type lecture chairs, a big wall map, a blackboard covered with a red curtain marked "classified," paper coffee cups that also served as ash trays.

A balding tech sergeant gave the weather briefing in a bored monotone. Maj. Earl Bancroft of Butler, Pa., the briefing officer, went over the mission in painstaking detail.

Their primary target would be a suspected truck park and POL — petroleum oil and lubricants — dump on Cape Muoi Ron Ma, a thin spit of sand curling into the Gulf of Tonkin 100 miles above the demilitarized zone. If that was hemmed in with too much ack-ack, the secondary target was a highway bridge on Route 1-A, 90 miles further north.

Several pilots scowled. "An other defoliation run," one muttered. "Chopping up the bam boo."

Pilots who fly north are frequently critical of their assigned targets. They feel their lives and multimillion-dollar jets are being risked against secondary targets, while MIG airfields and other key military targets go untouched.

## Watch for Ack-Ack

"Give yourself plenty of altitude," the briefing officer counseled, "and be particularly alert for ack-ack in the vicinity of this ferry crossing." Then he held up his wristwatch, called out a precise countdown and everyone synchronized watches.

In the ready room, Krumback conducted his flight briefing. Again it was a matter of maps and photographs, details of timing, speed and altitude.

"If you gotta bingo, joker me in plenty of time," he said, pilot talk for letting the flight leader

know when you were getting low on fuel.

The pilots picked up their E&E kits, a plastic case containing escape and evasion maps, a compass and some classified emergency items, and placed their wallets, wedding rings and identification bracelets in a file tray marked "Classified Waste." They would fly off on cue, seconds apart, north with only their dog tags and a wallet containing an ID card, their inoculation records and the rules of the Geneva Convention.

In a low Quonset hut called the P.E. Room, personal equipment, two enlisted men helped them into their G suits, handed out helmets and assigned each a transceiver radio to call in the rescue planes in case they went down.

The six-man flight climbed back in the bus and headed down the flight line.

## Flight Check

Krumback and Greene hopped out at the concrete revetment area where a floodlight played on the camouflaged skin of their twin-engine Phantom Jet. The others continued on to their aircraft down the line. It was now 6 a.m.

Greene began his long checklist by fondly patting the nose of his aircraft. The crew chief, Sgt. Arthur L. Nash of Ponca City, Okla., had been working with two assistants on the plane since it returned from a mission at 3:20 a.m.

The bird had been refueled, lubricated and replenished with dem. seat, kept looking over his liquid oxygen. A four-man weapons crew had fitted a cannon under its belly and delicate. Two small barges moved out, ly hung six 250-pound bombs from beneath a cluster of trees. Little purple ribbons fluttered along a narrow waterway drain from the bomb pins, carrying off from a big reservoir the warning, "Remove Before Flight."

Krumback and Greene climbed the ladder to the cockpit. Sgt. Nash started the mobile generator to fire the engines, and plugged in a radio line so he could converse with the pilots through his Mickey Mouse headset. Nash, smiling, gave the crew a parting word of encouragement before unplugging the radio. Bring us back some MIGS, sir.

"If you guys don't clean off this canopy," Krumback growled, "We won't even be able to make the end of the runway."

## Pull Bomb Pins

Greene and Krumback taxied to the armament area where two highly trained enlisted men crawled beneath the roaring tailpipes and pulled the pins on the bombs. The pilots held their gloved hands high out of the cockpit to show they were not monkeying with any dashboard controls during the tense procedure.

Krumback asked the tower for permission to take the main runway, and proceeded down the long moonlit ribbon of asphalt. He waved a final farewell to the shadowy figures in the mobile control, a tiny glassed tower bathed in the soft blue runway lights. 1st Lt. Wilbur J. Latham of Eagle Grove, Iowa, was monitoring the take-off

pilot from a rival squadron, had bagged a MIG21 two days before.

At 6:43 a.m., two minutes early, the lead ship was climbing above the blinking red lights of Panama, the radar domes on Monkey Mountain, and disappearing into the gray northern sky. The other two thundered off on cue, seconds apart.

The planes climbed to 15,000 feet, skimmed across the demilitarized zone, and joined in flight information. Krumback flying the front of the tight "V" could look out on his right and the P.E. Room, personal equipment, two enlisted men helped plane outlined against the phosphorescent glow of the South China Sea. Off to the left, the ship cut through heavy haze.

## Road Watch

The flight roared down to 2,500 feet just as the rising sun burst over the serene waters. The Phantom zoomed from 11,000 feet to 6,000 feet in a 45-degree dive, dropping their bombs

along Highway 1A. No traffic could be seen along the winding road, and no boats left a tell-tale wake in the mirror-smooth surface of Milya ferry, a major crossing for supply junks.

The jets never went supersonic, but in a matter of seconds had sped across Finger Lake and Dog Bone Lake. Both squadrons had been fired on the day before.

Greene, riding in the high tank, kept looking over his shoulder alert for the orange fireball of an approaching SAM. Two small barges moved out, ly hung six 250-pound bombs from beneath a cluster of trees. Little purple ribbons fluttered along a narrow waterway drain from the bomb pins, carrying off from a big reservoir the warning, "Remove Before Flight."

Krumback and Greene weren't worth the fuel to go after a closer look, decided they

## Fired On

Krumback turned the flight around at the reservoir, disappointed at not finding any target gets of opportunity, and headed southeast toward the main target area on the cape. They were still at 2,000 feet making one final pass over the tip of the reservoir, when the No. 2 radio suddenly crackled.

"We're being fired on," Bechler cried. He could see the two highly trained enlisted men cers streaming up in a glowing cloud blanket. Brown's ship on the right, was flying right into it. "They're leading us Break, cockpit to show they were not break," Brown called. With the precision of a T-former, the planes rolled out in separate arcs, went

into a 5 G — gravity force — turn and climbed above the fluff. Brown's ship had been hit near the tail but, the dashboard panel showed no fire or control problems. It was now 7:14, fuel was getting low, and they still hadn't reached the target. Greene, Latham of Eagle Grove, Iowa, looking for SAMs, saw six barges, at least 50 feet long,

trying to scurry for cover beneath the overhanging trees of a wide brown river.

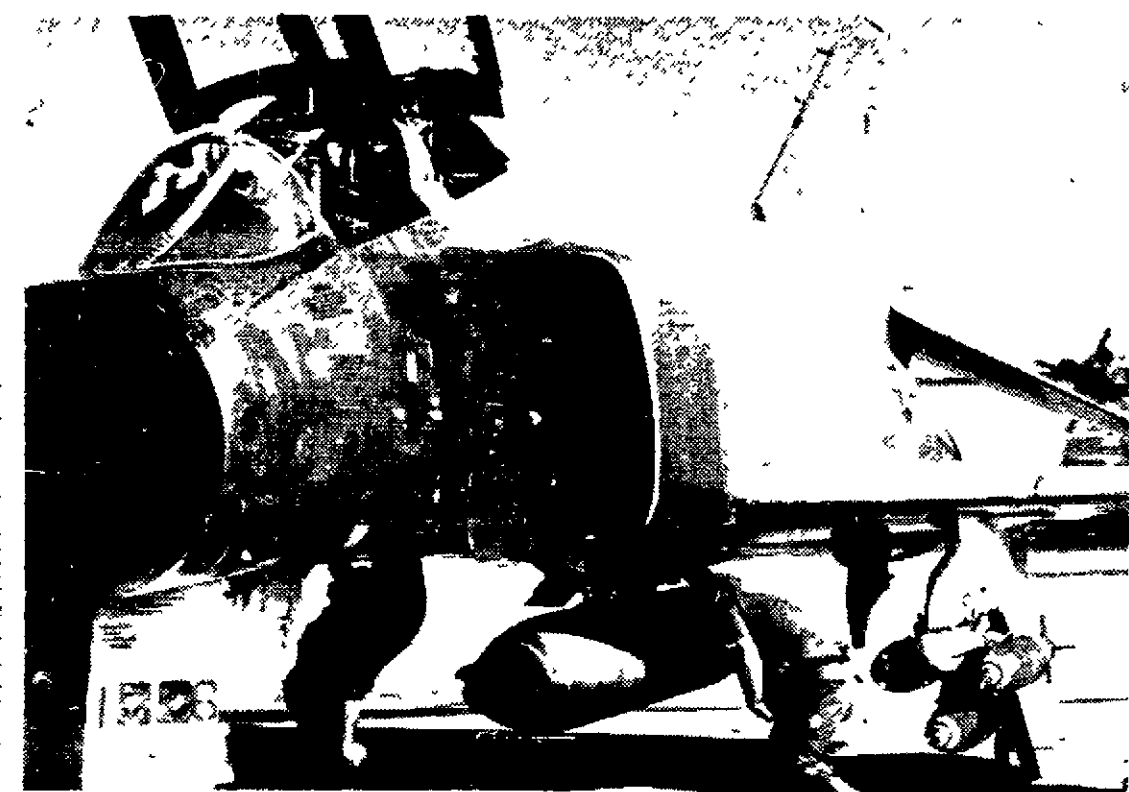
In Indian file, the Phantoms screamed down on the boats for a strafing run at 500 feet, pulled up and returned for a bombing run. Two boats began to sink almost immediately, and people could be seen jumping overboard. Then a third, with a direct hit, erupted with a dazzling display of pyrotechnics.

"Secondary explosion," Brown advised the flight leader. "She was loaded."

## Close Look

Billowing black smoke from the burning barges blocked out the sun as the three planes finally sped to the target. The intelligence briefer had sent them out to find. The haze was still heavy under the cape, so the truck park was barely discernible among the heavy foliage.

The Phantoms zoomed from 11,000 feet to 6,000 feet in a 45-degree dive, dropping their bombs along the coast and led the flight right through the forbidden



One Hour 12 Minutes after takeoff at 6:43 a.m., a three-Phantom jet dawn bombing mission over North Vietnam returned to base at DaNang, South Vietnam, recently after hitting barges seen by chance and their primary target, a suspected truck and fuel dump. Here

for six strafing passes in even Krumback was disgusted to learn that he was coming home with a chewing out from ground control intercept, which picked up the flight 15 miles out. "On my last mission over here," he told Greene ruefully, "I want to save two bombs for

the command plane of the six-man flight, from the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron, returns to the armament pit at the base at 7:55 a.m. — with three hung bombs. These three, of the jet's six, had failed to get away. (APN Photo)

den barrage area. This gained him a chewing out from ground control intercept, which picked up the flight 15 miles out. "On my last mission over here," he told Greene ruefully, "I want to save two bombs for

selected targets on the base. One for that Mickey Mouse outfit on Monkey Mountain, the other for GCI."

## Careful Approach

Because of the hung bombs, Krumback did a careful approach landing. At 7:55 a.m., an hour and 12 minutes after take-off, the planes hit the runway, blossoming with drogue chutes that pulled them to a gentle stop. They taxied to the armament area, had the bombs defused, and returned to the revetments. At 8:07, the wings were folded up and the engines shut down.

"Get anything?" Sgt. Nash asked Greene, climbing down from the cockpit.

"Two suspected stream beds and an almost on a Caribou," the Lieutenant replied. His face drawn and tense, showed the effects of pulling Gs three separate times.

Back in the squadron area, the pilots returned their equipment, passed through a trailer where enlisted specialists heard their complaints about hung bombs and faulty equipment, and went through a lengthy-intelligence debriefing.

Bechler told about a wide bridge, at least 200 feet long, he had spotted just west of the reservoir. Two days later, to his chagrin, he would read about Navy planes from the carrier, Ticonderoga knocking it out.

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## A New Year Is Personal . . .

As we hang up our new calendars and wind up another year, we are concerned with "how we did" in this year just ending. If it wasn't what we had hoped, there's the spanking new year in which to try to do better.

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# Purdue and USC To Clash in 53rd Annual Rose Bowl

## Boilermaker's Bob Griesse Pitted Against Balanced Attack

By BOB MYERS  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Rose Bowl football game is the dean of all the post-season college games in the nation and the one coming up Monday will be the 53rd, which is rather aged. But the spry old gentleman, producer of some thrillers in his time, may well offer as sprightly a contest as any when Purdue of the Big 10 and Southern California of the Pacific-8 collide on the storied and somewhat beat-up turf here in Pasadena.

Somewhere around the usual 100,000 will occupy the \$7,000-and-under pews in the bowl, plus an untold number of television watchers around the nation via the National Broadcasting Co. network—in color, if you have one.

Kickoff time: 5 p.m., EST. The Big 10-Pacific-8 series reaches maturity in this one, 21 years, and this is the maiden appearance of the long awaited Boilermakers of Purdue from Lafayette, Ind.

The only other Big 10 team still awaited is Indiana.

Purdue is favored by two touchdowns, and Coach Jack Mollenkopf's team star is a remarkable young all-purpose quarterback, Bob Griesse, No. 12 for the TV fans, who passes, runs and kicks field goals from as much as 45 yards.

Southern Cal has a fine heritage at stake in the Rose Bowl and its coach, John McKay, has a record in the bowl matched only by his opposite number, Mollenkopf.

McKay, whose Trojans defeated Wisconsin in a wild one in 1963, 42-37, is 1-0 as a coach. Mollenkopf, of course, is 0-0.

McKay's warriors, whom he hopes will pick up momentum after successive losses in the regular season to UCLA, 14-0, and Notre Dame, 51-0, has no one standout star such as Griesse.

But McKay has explicit faith in a generally under-rated quarterback, Troy Winslow, No. 10; an all-around dangerous runner and pass receiver, Rod Sherman, No. 12, and a good running fullback, Mike Hull, No. 23.

The above named gentlemen have not only been cited locally but the Purdue coaching staff has named them as people to watch.

The Trojan staff conversely has a few numbers for its players to remember, along with Griesse.

A McKay assistant, Craig Fertig, who as a Trojan quarterback felled unbeaten Notre Dame in 1964, nominated No. 81, Jim Beirne, offensive end; No. 40, flanker Jim Finely; No. 25, defensive back John Charles, and No. 23, Leroy Keyes, effectively, as a back, offense or defense.

Regular season records usually mean little in big bowl games. But for the record, Purdue was 8-2, losing to Notre Dame, 26-14, and Michigan State 41-20, USC was 7-3, losing to Miami of Florida, 10-7; UCLA, 14-7, and Notre Dame, 51-0.

## Rule Change For Fishing At Green Lake

### Browns, Rainbows Will Not be Legal In Bag Until May 13

Fishermen using Big Green Lake in 1967 should take note of an important change that takes effect today.

The brown and rainbow trout season will not open until May 13 and will continue to Nov. 15. This puts all trout, other than lake trout and splake, under the same state-wide regulation and whether they be in streams or lakes.

Lake trout and splake season opens on Jan. 7, 1967, and will continue until Sept. 30, with a bag limit of 2, and a size limit of at least 14 inches.

Although Big Green Lake may soon freeze over, fishermen should realize that the lake is unique in its size, water depth and temperature. Last year we had many incidents of not only automobiles, but also snowmobiles and fishermen on foot breaking through the ice—luckily none of them amounted to more than a good dunking. It will take many many more days of sub-zero weather before the lake is safe, even for foot travel. Extreme caution should always be used on areas of the lake that have not been traveled and especially around access points and pressure cracks.

There is no closed season on all other species of fish, other than trout in Big Green Lake.

## Techlin's Holds Lead In Valley Pool Loop

Techlin's clung to a narrow one game lead this week as four teams began closing in on the front-runner in the Valley Pool League.

Techlin's won five to extend its record to 17-10, while Center Valley won seven and Stammer's five to tie for second at 16-11. Twelve Corners and Log Cabin each own 15-12 marks in a deadlock for third.

## Bear Creek Hands Chiefs Third Loss In A Row, 61-60

SHIOCTON — The visiting Bear Creek Bruins jumped off to a 8-point half-time margin and managed to hang on for a 61-60 victory here Friday night.

The Chiefs did manage to pull within one at the close of the third stanza, but even scoring in the final period gave the Bruins a one-point victory.

Bob Spence of the Bruins took the game's scoring honors, hitting 17 points. For Shiocton, Marly Conradt and Gary Johnson led the attack with 16 and 14, respectively.

BEAR CREEK (17-14-9-21 — 60) Planagan 4 6 1; Affelt 3 4 3; Prelewitz 1 0 2; Scherty 3 0 3; McGinty 2 3 3; Spence 7 3 3; McClone 1 3 3. Totals 21-19-18.

SHIOCTON (15-8-16-21 — 60) Adams 2 0 1; Gast 3 2 3; Omholt 2 2 1; Schmit 0 0 2; Conrad 6 4 5; Johnson 7 0 4; LeMere 1 1 3; Dey 0 0 1; Wickesberg 2 5 3. Totals 23-14-23.

## Wins, Losses, Deaths Recorded Around Midwest

# 1966 Saw Changes on Sports Scene

BY JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP)—The 1966 athletic year was one which had the Midwest jumping, like:

The Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta.

The University of Illinois into a kettle of athletic aid trouble.

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish to their first national football title in 17 seasons after a controversial 10-10 tie with Michigan State.

The Big Indy auto race to its weirdest start, a wheels-flying, 16-car smashup.

Purdue's Boilermakers to their first Rose Bowl trip in history.

Green Bay's Packers to their fifth National Football League division title in seven years.

And Michigan State's Spartans to a rare second straight Big Ten football crown.

New Managers

In Midwest major league baseball, it was the year of the new manager and the sale of the Cincinnati Reds for \$8 million even without Frank Robinson.

By the time the season bowed out, seven new pilots had bowed in.

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox got the excitement, but not the improvement, expected from Leo Durocher and Eddie Stanky, returning as pilots after 10-season sabbaticals.

The Kansas City A's perked up under new direction by old pro Al Dark.

Death of Charlie Dressen and illness of Birdie Tabetts eventually brought October naming of Mayo Smith as Detroit Tiger pilot and slugger Joe Adcock as freshman boss of the Cleveland Indians.

Cincinnati bounced Don Heffner and put the tobacco-chewing Dave Bristol at the Redleg helm in July.

Supreme Court Assist

Change of scenery didn't save the managerial scalp of Bobby Bragan, displaced by Billy Hitchcock in August by the Atlanta Braves, who got baseball's biggest assist on the books from the Wisconsin Supreme Court in July.

The Badger state top court reversed, by a 4-3 ruling, a lower court antitrust conviction of the National League and its member clubs in January for the Braves' switch from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

Another legal tilt of note in this precinct was a sort of wrist-slapping at the bar by owner-coach George Halas of his Chicago Bear assistant, George Allen, last January. Halas established that Allen breached his Bear contract, but then freed his aide to become successful new head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Deaths Noted

Also in Chicago, death claimed three distinctive sports personalities.

Millionaire Jim Norris, co-owner of the Chicago Black Hawks and dethroned promotional king of boxing, died Feb. 25.

Abe Saperstein, whose famed Harlem Globetrotters bounced basketballs through the Iron Curtain and on makeshift courts from Europe to the Orient, died from Europe in July.

A small plane crash July 24 at suburban Lansing, Ill., killed colorful golfer Champagne Tony Lema and his wife.

In hockey, it was a Babe Ruthian year for brilliant Bobanla Braves, who got baseball's Hawks, whose 54 goals and 97 points set all-time National Hockey League records.

Clay Vs. Terrell

A scheduled world heavyweight title match between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell, both claiming to be out of Chicago last March because of anti-military draft remarks attributed to Clay.

Nearly a year later, Clay and Terrell, both claiming to be world champs, will meet in Houston's Astrodome Feb. 6.

Sensational freshman Jim Ryun of Kansas fashioned a world half-mile record of 1:44.9 at the U.S. Track Federation meet in Terre Haute, Ind., in early June.

The same month, Buckpasser galloped a world record 1:32.3-5 mile while whipping Creme dela



## Harada Will Defend Crown Tuesday Night

### Champ Goes Against Joe Medel for Bantamweight Title

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Fighting Harada defends his world bantamweight championship here Tuesday against Joe Medel, the hard-hitting Mexican who knocked him out three years ago.

The 22-year-old Japanese was a flyweight when he first met Medel and he has increased his ability and experience since then.

Harada feels he has vastly improved and points to his two victories over Brazil's Eder Joire, a fighter Medel couldn't beat.

The wiry Harada handed Joire his first defeat in taking the 118-pound division crown from the Brazilian on a 15-round decision at Nagoya, May 17, 1965. In a return bout in Tokyo last May 31, Harada outpointed Joire again.

Knocked Out Twice

Medel was knocked out twice by Joire. The first time Joire put away the Mexican in the 10th round at Los Angeles, Aug. 18, 1960. Two years later Joire stopped Medel in the sixth round at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"I know Harada's style and I think I have a very good chance to take the title from him," said the 28-year-old Medel.

Medel's record is 62-19-6, including 40 knockouts. He has been stopped six times.

Harada's record is 41-3 including 16 knockouts. He has been stopped once. This will be his third defense. In between his two fights with Joire, he outpointed Britain's Alan Rudkin in Tokyo.

With Harada seeking revenge, there has been lively interest in the fight. A capacity crowd of 13,000 is expected for the 15-round in the Aichi Gym.

Ringside seats have been pegged at \$20, making an \$83,000 gross gate possible.



A Pair of Linemen From the Fox Cities helped bolster the Air Force Academy football team this past season. They are guard Ken Zagzebski (6-0, 212) of Neenah (top), and end Gerry Wyngaard (6-2, 204) of Kimberly, both juniors at the school in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## 12 Years Since Last Strike

## Preacher Roe to be Placed In Arkansas Hall of Fame

By ED SHEARER  
WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—open.

It's been 12 years since Elwin "Preacher" Roe threw his last strike in the major leagues. But the former Brooklyn Dodger great says he still gets an itchy trigger finger every February when spring training camps open.

"But when you get as old and fat as I am, you just have to forget it," said Roe.

Roe, a native of north Arkansas, makes his home in this south Missouri town where he operates a supermarket called "Preacher Roe's." West Plains is just 50 miles from the Ash Flat, Ark., area where Roe grew up.

The nickname was given Roe at the age of three and few baseball fans remember him by any other name.

Roe will return to his home state next month to accept the highest award it offers an athlete—a spot in the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Joining him as inductees at the Jan. 19 banquet in Hot Springs will be Arkansas football Coach Frank Broyles and Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, a former world welterweight boxing champion.

Roe's name will thus be etched along side those of other former major league stars produced by Arkansas—Bill

Creme and Kentucky Derby champion Kauai King in the Arlington Classic.

In the Big Ten, Wisconsin's badgered Milt Bruhn quit as football coach and two athletic directors resigned. Stu Holcombe at Northwestern and Doug Mills at Illinois.

The year produced the Chicago Bulls as newest member in the expanding National Basketball Association and saw two proposed professional soccer leagues tap two entries from Chicago and one each from Detroit and Cleveland.

## OPEN BOWLING Today & Tomorrow

(All Day and Evening)

We Wish One and All A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## SABRE LANES

## Dave Manders Gives 100 Per Cent

# Dallas Center Native of U.P.

BY LEN WAGNER  
Press Gazette Sports Writer

The loyalty of Michigan's Upper Peninsula fans to the Green Bay Packers, traditionally almost as intense as that of hometown Packer backers, is undergoing a severe test today.

It may, in fact, be wavering at least slightly and all because of one young man who just happens to be one of the finest centers in the National Football League.

Dave Manders, a Kingsford high graduate who once hitch-hiked his way out of the Dallas-United League while completing Cowboys training camp in disaffection at least equal to that of the Pack today.

The 25-year old Manders, who just completed his second season as the regular Dallas center and has been selected as pivotman on the Eastern Conference team for the pro bowl, is being showered with congratulatory and good luck messages from all over the U.P. but, naturally, primarily from the Kingsford-Iron Mountain area.

The city council of each city has messaged him official congratulations on helping the Cowboys into the championship game and making the Pro Bowl squad. In addition a long telegram bearing the names of hundreds of well wishers was wired to Manders: Saturday.

Many of his U.P. friends have joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manders of Kingsford, in trekking to Dallas for today's contest.

One Packer fan from Iron Mountain expressed what he believes is the general sentiment of the area. "I'd say we were hedging a bit. We want the Packers to win but we want Dave to do a good job too."

As for Manders himself, he has told the home folks that he is "confident of victory if we can execute and if we don't make any big mistakes."

Dave, who plans a visit home after the grid season has been completed, graduated from Kingsford in 1958 and went on to play for Michigan State. After completing his college career he joined the Cowboys in their 1962 training camp at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

But after some time, he became disgusted and spoke to line coach Jim Myers about it. Myers took him to see Coach Tom Landry and Landry took him to general manager Tex

Schramm. Schramm arranged for him to be driven out to a bus stop on the highway home.

But Manders couldn't even wait for a bus. He hitched a ride back to Kingsford.

He now recalls, "I was fed up with football. My wife was expecting a baby and I didn't have a job in case I got cut. Mainly, though, I didn't want any more football. At least that's what I thought."

But the bug had not left him completely and he soon hooked up with Grand Rapids in the United League while completing work on a degree in industrial engineering. The next year, 1963, he found a job in Toledo star Carl Brewer in its line-up, and played for Toledo in the United circuit.

The question of whether he could make the big league still nagged him though. And with the blessings of his wife, Betty, and the encouragement of his prep coach, Rae Drake, he asked for and received another crack at the Dallas roster.

By the end of his rookie year, the 6-2, 250 pounder was seeing

considerable action. He made the first string his second year.

And the admiration that the U.P. has for him is matched by the respect the Cowboys have for him. Dallas assistant coach, Ernie Allen puts it this way: "When we're trying to tell if a player is really putting out, we compare him with Dave Manders because we know Manders is always giving you 100 per cent."

## Carl Brewer to Join Canada '6'

WINNIPEG (AP) — Canada's national hockey team, with former Toronto Maple Leafs star Carl Brewer in its line-up, plays host to Russia, Czechoslovakia and the United States in a six-day round-robin tournament beginning Sunday.

The addition of Brewer, an all-star defenseman in the National Hockey League before he regained Amateur status last month, makes Canada a favorite with the powerful Soviet and Czech teams.

## 'Use a Baseball Bat'

By KEN MINK  
Bristol Virginia-Tennessean

Memo to Southern California, Illinois, Washington, California, Stanford, Chicago Loyola, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State which play UCLA this basketball season:

For information on how to beat a team featuring Lew Alcindor, contact Coach Morgan Wooten, DeMatha High School, Hyattsville, Md.

Wooten is coach of the team that handed a Lew Alcindor-leader team its last loss.

Alcindor last played in a losing game near the end of the 1964-65 season when his Power Memorial Academy team of New York City had its 71-game winning streak halted by Wooten's DeMatha team 46-43.

DeMatha held Lew to 16 points, in that game, played before a standing-room-only crowd of 13,000 at the University of Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse.

What strategy did Wooten use?

"I put a 6-9 man in front of him and a 6-8 man behind him," explained Wooten. "I then assigned my best defensive player to Power's best guard and kept pressure on him all the way to say," he said, "And also very much surprised."

Roe, a crafty southpaw relied on slow pitches to keep batters off stride and he was quite adept at this.

Perhaps his greatest moment came in the second game of the 1949 World Series when he blanked New York 1-0 on a six-hitter. His control was perfect as he beat Yankee ace Vic Rasch.

"I believe it would have to be the highlight of my career," Roe said.

His career record from 1944-54 was 127 victories and 84 defeats, logging four years with Pittsburgh and the rest with the Dodgers.

Jack Kuhnert, former Memorial Academy assistant, now head coach at Holy Cross, as Power's head man,

After leading Power to 71 straight wins, Alcindor currently is riding another win skein. Power went the rest of the season undefeated after the DeMatha loss. Alcindor then paced the UCLA freshmen to an undefeated season last year and guided the varsity Bruins to a 5-0 start this year.

Alcindor has lived up to expectations in his first five varsity games. He opened with 56 points against Southern California, then hit for 19 and 38 in two UCLA victories over Duke. He got 34 points against Colorado State University and 25 more against Notre Dame.

Mike Lewis, Duke's 6-7 center, said Alcindor's presence alone is enough to upset a team. "He intimidates you even when you can't see him because you know he's around," Lewis explained. "He can come from out of nowhere to block a shot. I know. He did it to me about 10 times."

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
(Point System)		
A.A.L. #1	W.	L.
Odd Fellows	48	20
I.P.C. #2	40	28
A.A.L. #2	38	30
A.A.L. #3	37½	30½
U.C.T. #1	35	33
Home Mutual	34	34
Integ. Mutual	34	34
I.P.C. #1	34	34
Cath. Foresters	33	35
Valley Glass	33	35
Schusters Ins.	30	38
Moose 367	29	39
A.A.L. #4	27	41
Rotary Club	24½	43½
U.C.T. #2	24	44
High Ind. Game — Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows 230		

High Ind Series — Bill Schultz of I.P.C. #1 582.

High Team Game — A.A.L. #2 1033.

High Team Series — Moose 367 2759.

Willis Johnson 572; Jerry Polmbach, Rick Ritchie 569; Smiley Friend 568; Dick VanSistine 560.

Lou Sprissler 558; Paul Seib 548; Wally Robles, Marty Voigt 540; Dick Fellner 539; Joe Driessen 539; Andy Jimas 536; Tom Hanks 533; Milt Glinke 529; Ted Freiberg 528; Bill Hanson, Mendy Zussman 514; Hal Calmes 512; Cliff Gjerold 143-143-143.

Splits: Howie Rehfeldt 4-7-9; Gene Callow 3-10; Tom Bartlett 2-5-10; Bill Wenzel 6-7; Jerry Polmbach 3-4; Ted Freiberg 2-5-7; Smiley Friend 9-10; Neal Precourt 6-7-10.

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1966 FORD Mustang GT Fastback  
1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop  
1965 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Sedan  
1963 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 Dr. Hardtop  
1963 FORD Thunderbird 2 Dr. Hardtop  
1963 MERCURY Comet 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1963 FORD Galaxy 500XL 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1962 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. Sedan  
AND MANY MORE

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Richard Seidler, 102 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, displays the 12-pound northern pike which he caught while ice fishing at Shawano Lake. The northern was 36 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# SINGLE SHOT



Happy New Year.

By this time, some of the throbbing in your head from last night's celebrating has probably settled down a bit and you are beginning to get your eyes focused in on the television set.

It's customary on this first day of the year to come out with a long list of resolutions as to what you are going to do during the year, but this writer feels this is hogwash.

Anticipating the future and what it has in store makes little sense. And therefore, resolving to do this or that is rather useless — we don't know if we will be here tomorrow or for that matter, we don't know if this whole planet will be here tomorrow.

So instead of looking to 1967 and resolving to conquer unexplored worlds in the Outdoors, Single Shot would like to reflect on 1966 and thank the Good Lord for giving the opportunity to enjoy so many things. The list would be nearly endless so I'll just pick out one or two things a month that can be recalled.

January: Ice fishing on Big Green Lake and our party catches a legal sized splake, one of the first reported taken which had reached the 17-inch limit.

February: Big northerns go on biting spree on Lake Poygan and one group brings in four fish weighing a total of 44½ pounds.

March: Lake Winnebago yields a limit of plump walleyes and several nice sized saugers.

April: Three of us take 15 pike from Fox River near the dam at Eureka in three hours fishing. The spring run is on.

May: Wolf River continues to be a puzzler as three trips result in taking the wife out for a Friday night fish lunch at a local pub.

June: The Algoma Central Railroad whisks four of us into the Canadian wilderness for a fishing-camping trip.

July: The Harp family has another increase as Mark arrives and one week later there is another mouth to feed as "Misty" the wirehaired pointer joins the happy group.

August: Vacation time and the family soaks up the sun on the beach while camping the Peninsula State Park.

September: A weekend in Marinette County, without the kids, a chance to relax and unwind for three days.

October: A long ride to the hills of Montana for mule deer hunting — and then a longer ride back.

November: Hunting gets in full swing throughout Wisconsin topped off by the deer season.

December: Rabbit hunters take to woods after first snow and early ice fishermen test area lakes before the holiday rush sets in.

## New Program Accepted Payment of Bounties No Longer Big Problem

MADISON — The question of wild animal predator bounties has apparently been removed from the problems of legislative politics, in the opinion of the state conservation department administration.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, reviewing the department's new budget request, asked Department Director Lester P. Voigt about the reception of the 1966 decision to offer bounty payments for county-sponsored, outdoors improvement works as an alternative to the bounty payment programs the legislature supported for many decades.

Voigt said the reception has been enthusiastic, and that all except 11 counties have used the opportunity to collect matching funds from the state for desired local improvements showing a wide range of ideas. The 11 counties are using the state money available on something more tangible than underwriting their own bounty programs on wild animals, as is their right under the law, he said.

Gov. Knowles a year ago signed the legislative act which was adopted reluctantly, and followed years of advice by state conservation department biologists about the futility and wastefulness of bounty payments to encourage the destruction of such predators as wolves, men and foxes. The department men did not deny that such creatures prey upon game birds and animals, but insisted the predators are scarce or numerous according to cyclic patterns that cannot be materially affected by bounty trapping or shooting.

Knowles appeared satisfied with the report of the widespread acceptance of the alternative program.

"The county boards have come to the conclusion," the department director said, "that they would rather spend the money available on something more tangible than underwriting their own bounty programs on wild animals, as is their right under the law, he said."

Talking about ice fishing — the heavy snow of last week may hamper the movement of cars on some of the lakes, but it also may prove to be somewhat of a safety factor. Cars going out now have to follow plowed paths and these usually are well marked, indicating they are safe for travel.

Fishermen are still advised to stay on the trails and not try to venture off to some untested area.

### Inexpensive Pot-Holes Help State Waterfowl

MADISON — With the use of low grade explosives, state game managers have learned how to blast pot-holes in marshes at modest cost as a means of improving nesting opportunities for waterfowl.

At a cost of about \$3 to \$5 per hole, about 250 of such artificial ponds are now being created each year on state owned and leased public hunting grounds.



Ronald Dutka, 25, a duck hunter from Spottswood, N.J., wallows in the mud, at left, in a marsh where he was marooned for six hours while hunting. A Coast Guard helicopter was called to the scene for the rescue

when other hunters and police were unable to reach him. A basket was lowered to Dutka and then he was hoisted aboard. He was taken to a hospital for a check-up and then released. (AP Wirephoto)

**Wisconsin OUTDOORS**

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, January 1, 1967

Page D6

## Beaver, Otter Season Will Open Jan. 15

Earlier Date Set To Allow Trapping When Fur Is Prime

## Serious Effort Needed in Coming Year Make Sportsman Resolutions

New Year's resolutions may seem to be "old hat" with many people, sort of a thing of the past, a tradition which appears to be fading with time. Many others continue to make resolutions as a new year is ushered in, and they manage to keep them. Still others offer light-hearted pledges with no intention of following through.

Sportsmen cannot afford to take their problems lightly, nor to make half-hearted promises toward bettering their cause through improved conduct. The situation becomes more serious with the passing of each year and it's time they began accepting their responsibilities.

**General Welfare**

What better time than the dawn of a new year to take a hard look at what has happened during the past 12 months to curb hunting and fishing activities. What better way than the serious adoption of a set of New Year's resolutions to help promote the general welfare of their sports.

Here are a few suggestions which, if put into practice throughout the coming year, will result in achieving, at least in part, the objectives outlined. A serious effort by enough sportsmen in this direction will increase their opportunities to enjoy the sports and improve their image.

You can help if you make a sincere pledge to do one or more of the following:

**Join a Club**

Strengthen the sportsman's position by joining a club, learning what is needed and directing your efforts through organized and unified channels.

Become acquainted with your legislators and alert them to the problems, especially the anti-gun movement with its cry for the control of sporting firearms through registration.

Keep informed on all legislation pertaining to hunting and conservation department has reported The closely supervised and planned removal of cover involved more land than was affected by fires of accidental origin during the same period, officials noted.

**Don't Litter**

Respect the property of another as you would your own. Don't litter, don't damage and don't enter without permission.

If land is posted in your area, find out why and make an effort to bridge the gap between landowner and sportsman so that the barriers will come down.

Support your fish and wildlife biologists in the scientific management of programs calculated to improve hunting and fishing conditions.

Evaluate your sports from a spectrum broader than that which might reflect only your own personal desires.

Promise to put something back in appreciation of the benefits you receive. Sow a little seed so that the harvest you enjoyed this year will be more bountiful in 1967, but don't judge that harvest in terms of bag or creel.

Advancing the statewide open-beaver-otter season opens Jan. 15 in all areas of Wisconsin where trapping will be permitted, reports Bob Wendt, northeast area game supervisor for the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

With the assistance of the Conservation Congress, we are also attempting to stabilize the fur harvests during a period of the year when weather patterns are most consistent," states Wendt. "In 1965, lakes and streams were icebound until just a few days before the May fishing season. In 1966, breakup began in mid-March only to be interrupted by considerably more winter weather."

**12 Units Zoned**

Northeastern Wisconsin has zoned 12 entire wildlife management units plus those portions of Units 7, 28, 29, 31 and 32 in Iron, Vilas, Oneida and Lincoln Counties in a liberal season which runs to April 30.

Beaver populations in the western portion of this zone have reached a near maximum density and a recurrence of the 1951-1953 beaver disease epidemic was predicted to waste the resource if we had continued under the restrictive regulations of recent years in that specific area.

In addition, several trout watersheds of northeastern Wisconsin are included in the long season zone to preserve trout habitat by avoiding beaver damage through siltation and flooding.

Copies of the 1967 Beaver and Otter Seasons regulation may be obtained at any Wisconsin Conservation Department field station or from any warden. Although at first glance this regulation appears complex, the three trapping zones open on the same date. It is only the closing dates of the zones and gun laws, namely, transporting loaded and uncased guns illegally in their attempt to get We think we must all agree there is nothing more unsafe or "hairly" than charging down the road after the fox, accompanied by some excited fellow hunters of the hospital.

## CAMPING with VAN

I guess it's part of what goes to make up a camper — that reluctance to throw away anything that might with a little ingenuity be improvised into our camping kits.

Containers of all sorts, considering the price of specially made bottles and boxes, are an especially tempting item. Sometimes, though, those attractive bottles and canisters prove resistant to all our efforts to clean them up for use as food containers.

Dear Van — Is there any way to get the taste out of plastic bottles so we can carry food or water in them without spoiling the flavor? I've been using a detergent that comes in bottles of a very handy size and shape, so I collected several of the empty bottles, scoured and rinsed them ... and then when I used them on a camping trip they made both food and water taste horrible. I hope you can come up with an answer because I'd like to avoid using heavy and fragile glass bottles. T. P. H.

Dear Van — Our first season of camping was enough to make us addicts, and our new equipment stood up very well, except for the air mattresses. Is it usual for plastic air mattresses to give up the ghost after only one season? Can they be repaired or will they have to be replaced? L. S. B.

To answer your questions in reverse order, most sporting goods stores sell plastic patching kits; if the leaks aren't too bad you can patch them up satisfactorily.

Plastic air mattresses come in several different grades, and with some of the cheaper ones you're lucky to have them stand up for one trip, not to mention one season. The better (and more costly) ones will last considerably longer, but for real

### Reconstruction of Hatchery Is Planned

MADISON — Reconstruction of the major state trout hatchery at St. Croix Falls in northwestern Wisconsin is planned by the state conservation department during the next two years. Provision for the financing of the \$100,000 project is made in the new biennial budget of the department now under review.

The hatchery produces a large share of the young trout planted in Wisconsin inland streams, as well as lake trout for introduction into Great Lakes waters.

### Controlled Burning Benefits Sharp-Tails

MADISON — Controlled burning of forest and brush areas to provide openings for sharp-tail grouse covered more than 11,000 acres of land last year, the

## conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND ALBERT VANDERBLOEMEN

**Conservation Wardens**

Looking back on this past year, we find it has been indeed an eventful 12 months in this business of conservation and particularly in the field of law enforcement.

Each year brings added responsibilities and demands upon the Conservation Department and the law enforcement division certainly gets its share. However, we must say it's been a year of much satisfaction and some accomplishment, even considering the additional demands and responsibilities.

The ability to continue to perform a good law enforcement job year after year, considering the above, is because of the great amount of help and cooperation received from the public.

It's been said many times by some excited fellow hunters of the hospital.

durability I think the rubberized fabric mattresses will prove more satisfactory in the long run. Of course, all mattresses require reasonable care. Using them for beach floats or laying them on gravelly ground with no protection underneath will shorten their lives considerably.

Dear Van — We love camping, but we don't feel that travel is a necessary part of it. We can be perfectly happy going to the same place over and over just for the joy of living out of doors. Do you think it would be worthwhile to buy a small piece of land in an area we like so we'll be sure of having a place to pitch our tent whenever we want to go there? R. E. I.

Owning the land would assure you of a place to pitch your tent, but what if the surrounding land is developed for other uses? Your small piece of land might be excellent as an investment but I wouldn't count on it remaining indefinitely as a desirable camping spot. There's nothing wrong with buying land, but there are so many excellent public campsites available that I can't see where you really have anything to gain by it.

For a personal answer to your camping question write to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper.

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# Brown County ARENA

VETERANS MEMORIAL

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## ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Jan. 1	Catholic Masses 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (2) & 12 Noon Public Skating 2-4 & 8-10 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2	Public Skating 2-4 p.m. Youth Hockey 4:30-5:30, 7:30-8:30 & 8:30-9:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice 6-7:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3	Public Skating 2-4 p.m. Youth Hockey 4:30-5:30 p.m. Figure Skating Club of Green Bay 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4	Public Skating 3-5 & 8-10 p.m. Skating Lessons 4:15-5:15 p.m. Bobcat Practice 6-7:15 p.m. Whin-A-Way Dance Club 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5	Public Skating 3-5, 8-10 p.m. Skating Lessons 4:15-5:15 p.m. Bobcat Practice 6-7:15 p.m. Sales Meeting (Medal of Honor Room) 7-11 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6	High School Basketball 8 p.m. Catholic Mass in Memorial Hall 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7	Figure Skating School 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Public Skating 2-4 p.m. & 8-10 p.m. Skating Lessons 4:15-5 p.m. & 5-5:45 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings  
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment  
Catering by Brauli

## FREE UNITED STATES POWER SQUADRON PILOTING COURSE

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REGISTRATION AND FIRST CLASS Wed., Jan. 5, 7:30 P.M. Madison Jr. High School

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# Statehouse Listening To Forecast of Repeal Of Ban on Colored Oleo

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

MADISON — When one of the parties involved in an important political controversy predicts a conclusive result, the statehouse tends to listen carefully.

That is what is happening in the classical fight about the state's embargo of oleomargarine, resulting from the past influence in the legislature of the dairying and butter interest. One of the usually cautious



Wyngaard

lobbyists for the food industry is forecasting enactment of bills to repeal the margarine color ban and the taxes and fees required for the sale of uncolored butter substitute spreads.

The emphasis in the perennial battle on margarine has been on the color prohibition and the 15 cents a pound consumer tax. It is not generally remembered that there are other requirements in the law, obviously intended to discourage trade in the butter substitute. Thus the law now requires wholesalers to pay a \$500 a year license fee for distributing margarine, while retailers and restaurants pay \$25 and bakeries and confectioners pay \$5.

Normally a party that wins a gubernatorial election by a decisive margin enjoys a comfortable control of the legislature also. Thus there has been some curiosity about the relatively narrow Republican majority (53-47) in the new Assembly, in spite of Gov. Knowles' margin of victory that was the largest in a decade.

Republican Party analysts have concluded that one reason was a lack of sufficient effort in some of the legislative districts. Half a dozen assembly seats were lost to Democrats by hair-line margins, indicating that they could have been won with a better calculated campaign. The over-sight will be repaired in 1968, those spokesmen are promising.

The educational attainment of Wisconsin legislators is steadily advancing, reflecting the changing quality of the electorate and, perhaps, more generous legislative emoluments that serve to attract more competitors for seats. In the 1967 legislature there will be 23 senators with some college training, and 20 holding academic degrees, out of a house numbering 33. Among the 100 members of the Assembly, 54 have attended college, and 44 have academic degrees.

As usual, the lawyers in both houses affect the educational attainment average. There will be 31 lawyers in the new legislature, representing as in number on record. The total most sessions in the last several decades, the most common private occupational interest.

Virtually every returning politics, with the result that the member of the legislature is parties are reasonably competitive awaiting the state supreme five over most of the state map, court decision in the Alfonsi, is a familiar story. But there case as eagerly as are Assem-remain islands of "one party" byman Alfonsi's own circle of political geography, nevertheless friends and associates. If Alf-ess. Thus Green County in nee, Forest, Kenosha, Douglas, fonsi wins his appeal from a southern Wisconsin turned in a Portage and Ashland, all of lower court bribery conviction, 74.40 per cent margin for the which delivered more than 55 and becomes eligible for the Republican candidate for gover- per cent of their votes to the seat to which he was returned nor last November. Thus also Democratic ticket leader.

# Obituaries

**John N. Garvey**  
Freedom  
Age 49, passed away suddenly 1:30 a.m. Saturday. He was born Feb. 4, 1917 in Freedom where he was a lifelong resident. Mr. Garvey was owner and operator of a school bus system. Survivors include the widow, the former Bernice Krueger; two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Mary Karen) Hietpas, Green Bay; Joan at home; one son, William B. Garvey, Free- dom; three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Roche, Freedom; Mrs. Joseph (Deb) VanCamp, Free- dom; Mrs. Clarence (Helen) McHugh, Green Bay; one bro- ther, Patrick A. Garvey, Free- dom; three grandchildren. Fu- neral services will be held 10:00 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Church, Freedom, Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiating. Burial will be in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellen- becker Funeral Home after 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

**Mrs. Emma Widrick**  
Rt. 1, Neenah  
Age 61, passed away Saturday morning at 6:20 a.m. at the home of her brother, Adolph, from an illness of several years. She was born June 15, 1905 in the Town of Vinland. In 1935 she married Lloyd Widrick who preceded her in death. She was a member of Emmanuel Lu- theran Church of Neenah. Sur- vivors include two brothers, Adolph of Neenah; Anton of Rt. 5, Oshkosh; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. Wednesday from the Kessler Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon where a prayer serv- ice will be held 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiat- ing.

## Four Students Get Career Grants At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Grants from the St. Martin Scholarship Fund will be presented during the 11 a.m. New Year's Day service at St. Martin Lutheran church to four students from the congregation who are pre- paring for full-time church careers.

Louis Mueller, chairman of the board of youth, will present the scholarships to Robert Hedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedtke; John Hedtke, son of Mrs. Esther Hedtke; Paula Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kirchner; and Carol Vollmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vollmer.

All attend Concordia College, Milwaukee. Hedtke, Hedtke and Miss Vollmer are second-year students, and Miss Kirchner is a first-year student.

## St. Elizabeth Gets Accreditation

St. Elizabeth Hospital has received accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Sister M. Kathleen, administrator, has announced.

Spokesmen say the accreditation represents an endeavor for excellence and the program has grown steadily as a useful means of promoting needed standards of hospital care.

Accreditation is voluntary. Four member organizations — the American College of Sur- geons, the American College of Physicians, the American Hos- pital Association and the Ameri- can Medical Association — demonstrate a willingness as professional health personnel to regulate and police themselves.

## Mrs. Harry Pride

Sierra Madre, California  
Passed away Dec. 26. She was preceded in death by her husband Harry Pride Dec. 30, 1938. Mrs. Pride was a member of the Tourist Club. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Catherine) Pedroni, Claremont, California; one son, Robert of Madison; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Riverside Chapel at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, January 7, 1967.

## Menominee County, one-time Indian reservation, voted about 68 per cent for the Democratic candidate.

By the test of the last gubernatorial vote, the "most Republican counties" are Green, Grant, Waupaca, Waushara, Walworth, Iowa and Marquette, all of which gave more than two thirds of their vote to the Republican. The "most Demo- cratic" counties are less vigor- ous in their partisan inclination. They include, besides Menomi- nee, Forest, Kenosha, Douglas, Portage and Ashland, all of which delivered more than 55 per cent of their votes to the Democratic ticket leader.

# Is Smaller Television Delusion or Illusion?

**BY DICK LYNEIS**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

So your television tube looks smaller this morning, eh? And your black and white set seems to have color, and your color receiver has unfamiliar red streaks?

You may or may not be seeing what you think you see, but don't blame it all on last night's booze and partying.

Your television tube really is smaller today. All 25-inch sets are now only 23-inch models, 23-inch models are only 22 inches, 21-inch sets are only 20 inches, 19-inch models are now 18, 16 are 15 and 11 are 10 inches.

But don't blame it all on John Barleycorn, blame it on the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Everyone who sells televi- sion sets has a headache today, and it's the fault of the FTC, not New Year's Eve. And, within a day or so, the headache will spread to everyone who's thinking of buying a new TV.

**New Rule**

The reason for all of this is the FTC's new "Truth-in-Advertising" regulation which went into effect today. The new regulation requires televi- sion screen measurements to be expressed according to "the actual size of the view- able picture area."

Since World War II, the common way of measuring television tubes has been an overall diagonal measurement of the picture-tube screen. Actually, this measurement as it applies to television sets, has been quite meaningless because the overall measur- ement has included the border area of tube which is not seen in the actual picture.

The new diagonal mea- surement includes only the area of the television receiver which actually can be seen by the home viewer.

The television sets will be the same as they were all last year, but the "Sweet-Sixteen-er" we have heard so much about last year and the 21-inch color set we've seen advertised, becomes some- thing else, depending on how the manufacturer or the dealer decides to describe his sets.

**Change Promotion**

Advertising and promotional materials, tags, instructional booklets and model numbers have to be changed to con- form to the new "Truth-in-Advertising" regulation.

Three new methods of de- scribing television sets have been allowed by the FTC. Manufacturers can choose to give the viewable picture tube size in square inches, the smaller diagonal length, or, if they wish, they can describe their old 19-inch set with a

# \$38 Monthly In 34 Years For \$50,000

## Regular Savings Plus Interest For Retirement Income

A family of average income residing in Outagamie, Winne- bago, Calumet or Waupaca counties would have to put aside \$37.75 a month in order to amass \$50,000 in 34 1/2 years.

Based on current incomes for this part of the country, the average Outagamie County family would need only 33 years and 7 per cent of the monthly earnings applied toward savings to reach the \$50,000 goal.

Seven per cent of an average income in this county is \$45. In order to reach \$50,000, a 5 per cent interest would have to be compounded quarterly on the savings. That is not allowing any payment for taxes on the interest received.

Earnings vary in the four- county area. Calumet County families would have to put \$38 per month in savings to reach the goal in 35 years. In Waupaca County it would take \$34 a month for 37 years and Winnebago County families would need to apply \$45 a month for 33 years to reach a total of \$50,000 accumulated.

**More Time Required**

In many sections of the country, where incomes and savings possibilities are lower than they are locally, the length of time needed to reach \$50,000 would be proportionately greater. In some areas it would be less.

For those local families that can put aside \$80 a month, the objective would be reached in approximately 24 years. The amount saved would be \$23,040. The remainder would come from dividends.

At \$80 a month it would take 28 years using present average income statistics. About \$20,000 would represent cash savings. The rest would be dividends.

## Appleton Church Has Watch Night Rites On New Year's Eve

A special watch night service from 9 p.m. to midnight Satur- day is planned for New Year's Eve by the Church of the Open Bible, Assembly of God.

A feature film, "Centerville Awakening," depicting how a local congregation can find a new spiritual lease on life by meeting divine conditions, will be shown during the service.

Refreshments and fellowship as well as a "bread-breaking service" is planned. Each partici- pant will be given a miniature loaf of bread which he will share with other parishioners, asking God's blessing on those with whom he breaks bread.

The Rev. Earl Henning is pastor.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA VERSTEGEN, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, represent- ing that Anna Verstegen, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 20, 1962 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and ascertainment of heirship, IT IS ORDERED  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of January, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;  
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allow- ance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of March, 1967.  
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of March, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated December 16, 1966.  
By the Court,  
UPBARN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
Judge of the Court  
Branch No. 1  
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF  
Attorneys for Estate  
200 E. Main Ave., Appleton, Wis.  
Little Chute, Wisconsin  
December 18-25, January 1

## Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Resop, 1121 Armory Place, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leh- mkuhl, 1439 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Flani- gan, route 1, Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krings, 4615 Oregon Street Road, Osh- kosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Buyeske, 4648 Washington St., route 4, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bergman, 136 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Suham Alghet- ta, 530 Jackson Ave., Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yod- er, 3150 Pickett Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rusch, 627 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kruse, 717 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veach, 102 W. New York Ave., Osh- kosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fuller, 925 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Schiessl, 635 Ceape Ave., Osh- kosh.  
Waupaca Riverside:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vande- hey, 351 Granite St., Waupaca.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stein- bach, route 2, Manawa.

## Marriage Licenses

**Waupaca County** — Clerk Robert Backer has issued li- censes to:  
Paul R. Laubenstein, 1107 Oshkosh St., New London, and Mary P. Poeple, 328 Evergreen St., New London.  
Dennis D. Bonikowski, route 4, Waupaca, and Mary L. Braatz, 214 S. Harrison St., Waupaca.  
**Winnebago County** — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to Lawrence H. Resch, 233 Prospect St., and Barbara J. Prokash, 180 1/2 Main St., both Menasha.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS

Automotive

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 DODGE STATION WAGON— Low mileage, one owner, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, good tires, \$1025. Ph. 734-3070.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon, clean, A-1 con- dition, one owner, low mileage, dual 90 mph, power steering, fully carpeted, tinted window, elec- tric rear window, \$2295. See at 526 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-2969 between 8 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA—A 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, clean, \$1734-6762.

1956 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Best offer. Ph. 725-4191 after 5 p.m.

USED OLDSMOBILES

1966 DYNAMIC '68 4-Dr. Sedan Power Steering and Brakes Automatic Transmission and Air- conditioning.

1965 DELTA '68 4-Dr. Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes and Automatic Transmission.

1964 DYNAMIC '68 4-Dr. Sedan, Power Steering, Brakes and Automatic Transmission.

1963 SUPER '67 4-Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission.

1965 DYNAMIC '68 Convertible Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission.

1962 DYNAMIC '68 4-Dr. Sedan Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission.

1961 F-85 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic Transmission V-8 engine.

1960 4-Door Hardtop with Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Transmission.

at  
TUSLER PONTIAC  
APPLETON

OK'd USED CARS

CHEVY TRADE INS

1966 IMPALA 4-Dr. Power, 7.000 mi. low mileage, like new.

1965 IMPALA SS convertible

1965 IMPALA Sport sedan, Power

1965 CHEVELLE SS convertible

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan

1964 BISCAYNE 2 dr. '6/ 18,000 mi.

1965 BISCAYNE wagon, V-8, '68

1965 IMPALA 4-Dr. '68

(2) 1962 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8 OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132  
Open Daily 11 9 P.M.

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan \$1250

1964 SAAB Station Wagon \$1295

1963 KARMANN GHIA 1500 Series \$1595

1962 MERCURY Comet, Custom \$495

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprint \$895

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 'bus \$595

1960 SAAB \$395

1958 ISETTA (BMW) \$295

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Hwy 41, Neenah & Fond du Lac

1964 DODGE 6 cyl. 4-Dr. sedan, low mileage, like new \$1495

1961 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, \$795. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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VALLEY CITY, N.D. A NEW DODGE VALLEY CITY DEALER

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1795

1966 Square Station Wagon ... \$1350

1964 CORVETTE Convertible ... \$2495

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V-W ENGINES, Largest Stock of Used Imported Parts in Mid-West.

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1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. \$1495

1966 VALIANT 4-Dr. \$1495

1965 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan \$1495

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. \$1495

1963 CORVAIR Monza, 4-Dr. \$1495

Hietpas Motors

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Around on a New Ford

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1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan, Like new, Only 21,000 miles.

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Phone 734-3172

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Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS INC.

104 CHURCH ST. NEENAH

722-4267 or 722-6412

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be de- stroyed.

B-54, B-64, B-75, B-73, B-74, B-76, B-77

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want- Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post- Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA—Be- tween Jan. 9 & 12, young man would like 2 or 3 riders to share expenses. Ph. Shioction 926-3696

UNION ORCHESTRA

for any occasion, 733-8223

INSTRUCTIONS 8

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Lessons — your own home. Ex- perenced music teacher. Carry Music Co. — Ph. 739-4406

Automotive

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality R- ber, \$10, woven rayon prints, \$15. Jet spun rayon, \$17, 788-1116

SNOW TIRES & WHEELS—7.00x14, Goodyear's, excellent condition. Call 733-2720 afternoons or eve- nings.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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1963 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup

1963 GMC Suburban

1961 IHC 10-yard Tandem Dump

1961 IHC Dump Truck with Front End Loader

1960 GMC Diesel Tractor

1957 DODGE Dump Truck

1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER

2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 MG Sports car, Was \$2400 new, Will sacrifice for \$1650, 722-4736

1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE — Automatic, V-8, \$1200 Ph. 734-1348 after 5 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP—Red, 6 stick, radio, immaculate. Needs minor body work. First \$1295 takes 733-5669

1964 F-85 OLDSMOBILE — Clean, low mileage, Best offer takes it. Ph. 734-2879

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EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small, RALPH FLOOD, 733-4587

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**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

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**2 YEAR G.W. WARRANTY NOW!**

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hard top—Cameo Ivory with metallic red interior—just like new only 17,000 miles, still in factory warranty \$2695

1965 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Dr.—regular gas V-6 with automatic—the plushy one—must be seen for quality plus—low miles \$1995

1965 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe—White with red interior—We sold & serviced since new—only 30,000 miles \$2295

1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Your choice of (2)—full power—both sharp—gold or Turquoise choice \$1995

### WAGONS

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 3 seat \$1995

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville \$2195

1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air \$1895

1966 TEMPEST, stick \$1095

1966 PONTIAC LeSabre \$1995

1959 PLYMOUTH 4 door notch \$1195

1959 CHEVROLET "Rusty" \$1125

ALSO 44 OTHERS AT 1ST & HEWITT, NEENAH

SEE JOE—SAVE DOUGH

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We must sell 30 cars by Jan 15. We will listen to any and all offers.

28-1967 FORDS—(ready to go)

1-1965 FORDS—SAVE on all NINE CHEVROLET Bel Air 8 auto—\$1550

7-1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. \$1895

2-1965 VOLKSWAGEN 11,000 miles.

1-1965 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hard top—local owner. 20,000 miles

1-1965 FORD LTD. 4 dr. hardtop.

2-1965 FORD Squire wagons

1-1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop

1-1964 GREENBRIER wagon, 9 passenger 4 speed, 1 owner

2-1964 FORD Galaxie 500s \$1995

2-1964 FORD Custom 500 4 drs. \$1895

1-1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 4 dr.

1-1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 dr. hard top.

1-1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, one owner from the valley, 8 automatic, 2A—11,000 miles. \$1995, our low price for this week only \$1295

1-1964 BUICK Special automatic A-1

1-1964 CHEVROLET wagon 9 pass

2-1963 FAIRLANE wagon 9 pass

1-1963 FORD Custom 500 4 drs. \$1895

6-1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4 drs. \$1895

2-1962 FORD XL convertibles

6-1962 FAIRLANE 6 stick at \$650

1-1965 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. hard top.

1-1962 CORVAIR Monza coupe 4 speed

1-1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr

1-1961 CHEVROLET Wagon local "6"

34-61's, 60's, & 59's—550 up

## Stumpf Ford

Sherwood Since 1921  
 739-5850 from Fox Cities—No Charge  
 Open daily 11:11 9 p.m.

## OLDS

1966 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop

1966 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.

1966 FORD Mustang hardtop

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 2-Dr.

1965 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1

1965 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.

1965 PONTIAC Tempest coupe

1965 CHEVROLET 55 2-Dr.

1965 FORD Mustang Coupe

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' hardtop

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.

1961 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.

1959 CHEVROLET

Bob Rector Olds

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 Neenah 732-3088

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

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 and all personnel—We are out  
 next week, for REAL VALUES  
 on SELECT USED CARS

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1650 W Wis Ave Ph 739-1136  
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Little Chute 788-4131

## Gigantic Selection SHARP local 1 owner automobiles

1966 FORD 28 station wagon

1965 BUICK Electra sport coupe

1965 CROWN Imperial Hardtop

1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville

1965 Sport coupe

1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. sedan

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta sport coupe

1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop

1965 PONTIAC Catalina sport coupe

1965 BUICK Sport wagon custom

MANY WITH AIR CONDITIONING

1965 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe

1965 BUICK Grand sport convert.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan

1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

1964 RAMBLER American 4-Dr. Sedan

1964 BUICK Wildcat convert

1964 CHEVROLET Impala

1964 BUICK LeSabre convert

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan

1964 BUICK Electra sport coupe

DOUBLE-CHECKED USED CARS

1964 BUICK Wildcat sport coupe

1963 FORD Galaxie sport coupe

1963 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. sedan

1963 KARMAN Ghia Sport coupe

1963 BUICK LeSabre sport coupe

1963 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. hardtop

1962 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. Green

1962 CORVAIR 98 Panel

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1961 CADILLAC DeVille hardtop

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Microbus

1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. sedan

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.

1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop

1960 PONTIAC 3 seat wagon

1960 MERCURY 4-Dr.

WE INVITE YOU TO STOP IN

AT CLOUD BUICK FOR FULL

PARTICULARS ON A B O V E

CARS

1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.

1966 MUSTANG 4-Dr. automatic, 7400.

1966 Local executive car

1966 FORD Convertible

1966 PONTIAC Convertible

1966 DODGE Monica 4 Dr

1966 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop

1966 VALIANT '67 Stick

1965 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.

1965 IMPALA Convertible

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.

1962 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Air

1961 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr.

1948 CADILLAC

BOB MODER

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VW

1965 CHEVELLE Super Sport \$1795

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 sedan \$1195

1963 VOLKSWAGEN DX Family wagon \$1095

1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1095

1963 VOLKSWAGEN convertible \$1095

1965 PLYMOUTH 2 dr \$1395

1963 KARMAN Ghia coupe \$1095

1962 CHEVROLET 4 sedan \$795

1963 PORSCHE Coupe \$2395

1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$745

1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$645

1960 SIMCA sedan \$345

1958 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$245

1956 BMW Sedan (new) \$2795

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"Where You Must Be Satisfied"

Phone 739-6146

1963 BUICK LeSabre convertible,

power steering and brakes,

beautiful dark blue finish, white

top, SHARP Winter Price

Save

1964 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. wagon, V8

automatic, radio, power, tilt

gate, low mileage Executive

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Buy Direct From Car City Discounters and SAVE!

1967 CHRYSLER 2 dr. Hardtop

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. Silver

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Hardtop

1966 MUSTANG convertible, V8, automatic

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. Blue

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 dr.

1966 DODGE Charger 2 dr. Hardtop

1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. Tan finish, air conditioned

1965 CADILLAC 4 dr. de Ville Blue

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air '64

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1 Hardtop Red

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr V8, automatic trans

1965 PONTIAC 2 dr. Hardtop Red

1964 CHEVROLET Convertible Red

1964 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. Hardtop Air conditioned

1964 CORVAIR 2 dr. coupe

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Gas Heater, Red

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr V8

1963 BUICK convertible Blue

1963 OLDSMOBILE convertible

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1963 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible, White

1963 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan

1962 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop

1962 GREENBRIER 9 passenger

1962 FALCON wagon, automatic

1962 CHEVROLET wagon

1962 PONTIAC convertible

1962 COMET Blue

1962 CORVAIR Panel

1962 DODGE Dart 4 dr.

1962 CHRYSLER 4 dr.

1962 RAMBLER 9 pass wagon

1961 CADILLAC convertible

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr

1961 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. '61 stick

1961 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop

1960 CADILLAC '62' 4 dr.

1960 RAMBLER wagon

1960 FORD Squire wagon

1960 BUICK 4 dr

1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr.

1960 STUDEBAKER 4 dr.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sunrod

1960 FORD 2 dr. Stick

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New Year — and they make

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"Forget about Roscoe! . . . He hasn't actually seen the

New Year in for years!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GIGANTIC SAVINGS BRAND NEW 1966's

1965 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door

1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door

1966 Chevy II Nova 4-door Sedan

1966 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe

1966 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Sedan

1966 Olds F85 Cutlass Convertible

1966 Olds Starfire Coupe

1966 Olds 98 Town Sedan

1966 Olds Delta Holiday Sedan

1966 Olds Delta Holiday Coupe

1966 Olds Toronado DeLuxe

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door

1966 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon

1966 Chevrolet SS 396 Sport Coupe

1966 Olds Toronado DeLuxe

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door

1966 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon

1966 Chevrolet SS 396 Sport Coupe

1966 Olds Toronado DeLuxe

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door

1966 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon

1966 Chevrolet SS 396 Sport Coupe

1966 Olds Toronado DeLuxe

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door

1966 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon

1966 Chevrolet SS 396 Sport Coupe

1966 Olds Toronado DeLuxe

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door

1966 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon

1966 Chevrolet SS 396 Sport Coupe

1966 Olds Toronado DeLuxe

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door

1966 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon

1966 Chevrolet SS 396 Sport Coupe

1966 Olds Toronado DeLuxe

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan

1966 Olds Toronado Sedan



**ESTATE—SALE**

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**FOR SALE 69**

LOT  
Colonay Oaks from  
offering desirable

**FISCHER 733-6669**

**FOR SALE**  
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511

**— AENASHA — Crest-**  
— Rd.-Hwy. 47, Resi-  
— \$30 per front foot,  
— water & water, Tarrms  
— also build no suit-  
— de your present home  
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T-71x180 rear of lot  
 Hoovee Park of  
 EES. LAW REALTY

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 in Appleton. Easy terms  
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 making more money  
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\$2,000, 6 miles NW of  
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wooded, terms.

Wooded, 6 1/2 miles NW  
n. \$195. terms. No  
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Wooded, 5 1/2 miles NW  
restricted — \$5400.

us open restricted res-  
50.

—Wooded lot—\$2600.

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**LOCATION — Large**  
uburban lots. Ph. 753-

**7 PROP.—SALE 73**

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**TO LAKE** — Modern  
cottage on 75 feet of  
age, sandy beach, fire-  
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**NEED HOMES**  
TO SELL  
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**WANT WANTED 75A**

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Cows and heifers,  
Also bred heifers and  
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To loan on Improved  
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**SPECIAL**  
anti-freeze for  
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**Coming**  
**uctions**

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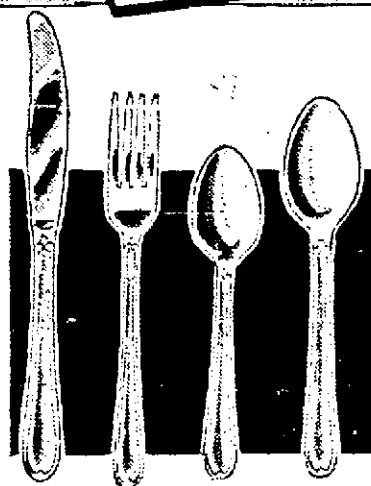
a.m.—Personal Prop-  
 erty of Ben Karls,  
 Farm W. of Charles-  
 S. of Chilton, Sale  
 by Thiel & Thiel, Auc-

10 p.m. — Farm and Property of Georgia Loc. 7 mi. N. of Appling Trk. A, to Rock 10 mi W. to farm on Sale Conducted by Bert & Karel.

CON KING.  
Head Light  
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Thanks  
for a  
Wonderful  
1966



24 PC.  
STAINLESS  
Tableware  
SET  
SAVE 50%

2<sup>99</sup> complete

- Complete service for 6
- 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons and 6 teaspoons
- Won't tarnish
- Brilliant sheen finish
- Never needs polishing
- Limit 2 sets per customer
- No phone orders. None delivered

### Brides to Be

Special consideration now being given to brides of the future. Check Leath's fabulous Bridal Program. Nothing like it — anywhere.

**SAVE 30%**  
on **ROCKERS and CHAIRS**

Many 1966 Closeouts—one only  
Large assortment of styles, fabrics  
and colors.

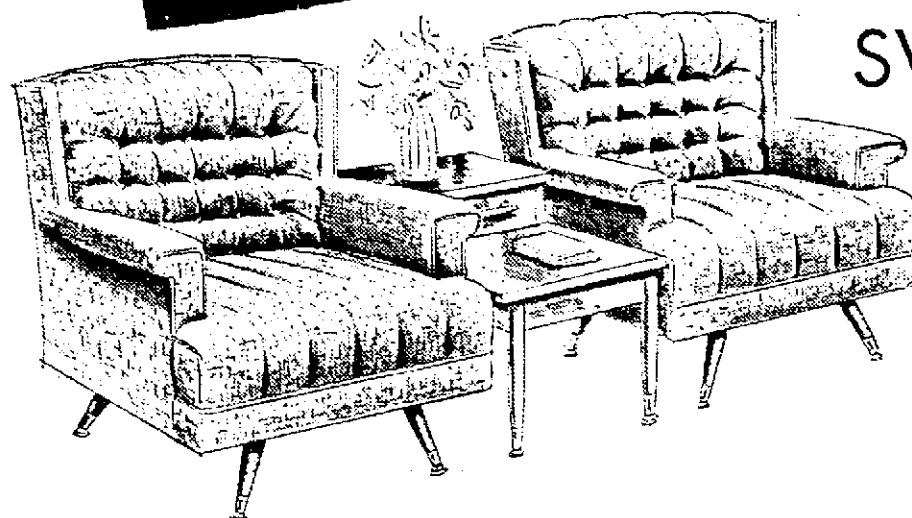
Our 63rd Year was our **BIGGEST** and **BEST**  
to show our appreciation we start 1967 with a

# TRIPLE BONUS SALE

**BONUS NO. 1**  
TREMENDOUS STOREWIDE  
CLEARANCE  
Saving 20% to 50%

**BONUS NO. 2**  
SENSATIONAL PURCHASE  
of top quality merchandise  
20% Savings + more

**BONUS NO. 3**  
EXTRA LIBERAL CREDIT  
PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN  
No payments til Feb. 15



### SWIVEL ROCKERS

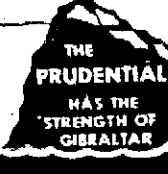
2 for 89<sup>95</sup>

SAVE \$30.00 ON A PAIR

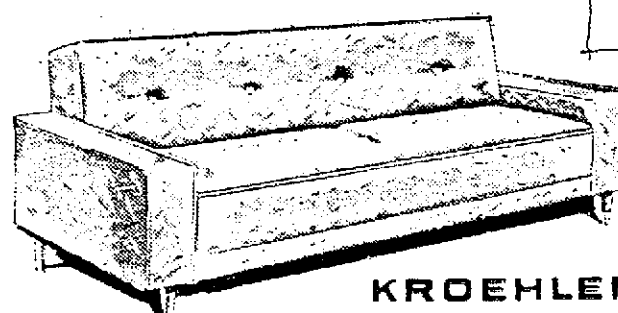
- Foam biscuit tufted back
- Foam channelled seat cushion
- High fashion textured tweed fabric
- Colors: bittersweet, olive, turquoise or gold

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

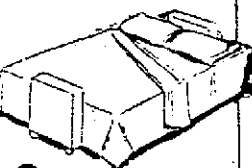
FREE—Creditors Life  
Insurance on all  
charge accounts



LIBERAL CREDIT



KROEHLER



SOFA BEDS

Choice of Nylon Frieze or Tweed

88<sup>00</sup>

All made of fine quality  
NYLONS, or textured  
tweeds—a special purchase  
from Kroehler.

• SAVE 20.00 to \$30.00

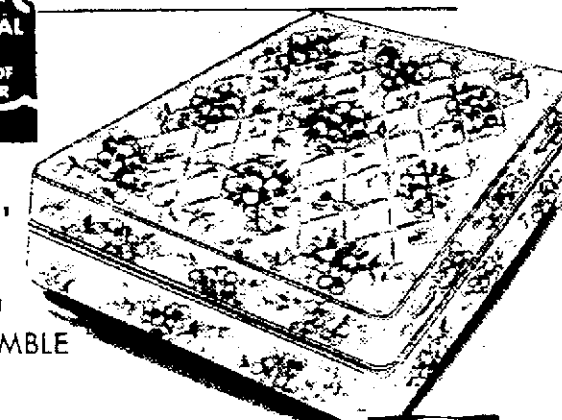
"RIVIERA"  
Quilted  
innerspring  
SERTA ENSEMBLE

59<sup>95</sup>

complete

Save 20.00

on a set



Mattress and box spring  
ensemble beautiful  
floral printed ticking.  
Fully insulated, made  
with fluted crush-proof  
prebuilt border and  
taped seams.



16 Pc.  
Break-  
Resistant  
MELAMINE  
SET

2<sup>98</sup>

complete

SAVE

50%

• Made by Allied Chemical

• Luncheon service for 4

Includes 4 large dinner

plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers

and 4 cereal dishes

• Rainbow of brilliant colors

• Limit 2 sets

• No phone orders. None delivered



up  
to **50% OFF**  
on PICTURES  
WALL DECORATIONS  
and ACCESSORIES

**CARPET SAMPLES**

27" x 54" 2<sup>88</sup>

all one of a kind, large selection to  
choose from, values to 14.98.

### CLEARANCE ITEMS—SAVE 20% TO 50%

219.95 Value—Kroehler Brown Nylon Matelasse Sofa .....	169 <sup>95</sup>
129.95 Custom Built Lounge Chair .....	79 <sup>95</sup>
79.95 Value Decorator Accent Occasional Chair .....	45 <sup>00</sup>
39.95 Marble Top Cigarette Table .....	14 <sup>98</sup>
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129.95 Mahogany Buffet 1 Only .....	79 <sup>95</sup>
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79.95 Value Beige Plastic Modern Rocker .....	35 <sup>00</sup>
119.95 Value Danish Style Loose Cushion Sofa ...	88 <sup>00</sup>
34.95 Value Large Double Door Metal Wardrobe	24 <sup>95</sup>
Super Special Walnut 3 Piece Bedroom Suite .....	149 <sup>95</sup>

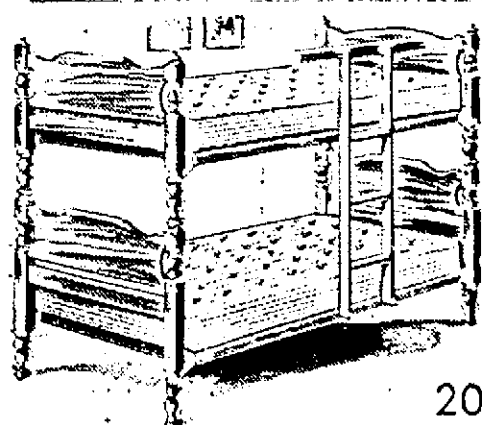
"Hide-a-matic" Convertible  
SOFA-SLEEPER 169<sup>95</sup> Save \$60

With built-in innerspring mattress.  
Upholstered in splendid 100% Nylon  
frieze, zippered reversible cushions.  
Finger-tip control, high leg styling

HI-LO TRUNDLE BED with 2  
SERTA Innerspring mattresses

\*SAVE 25.00—Opens into twin  
beds. Ideal for den, rec. room or ex-  
tra bedroom. In warm maple finish.  
Includes steel springs—Full twin  
bed width

99<sup>75</sup>



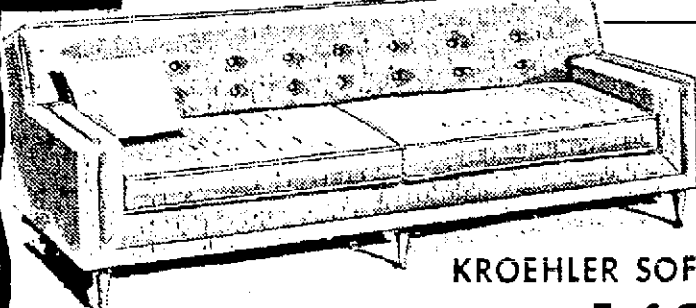
5 PC.  
BUNK  
BED

49<sup>95</sup>

20% OFF

Includes 2 full panelled twin  
beds, 2 steel springs, guard rail  
and ladder. In maple finish. Full  
3 foot 3 inch twin bed width!

• Innerspring  
mattress  
19<sup>95</sup>



KROEHLER SOFA

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Modern button tufted sofa in  
tweed.  
82" long, reversible foam cushions  
Excellent color selection

SAVE \$30.00

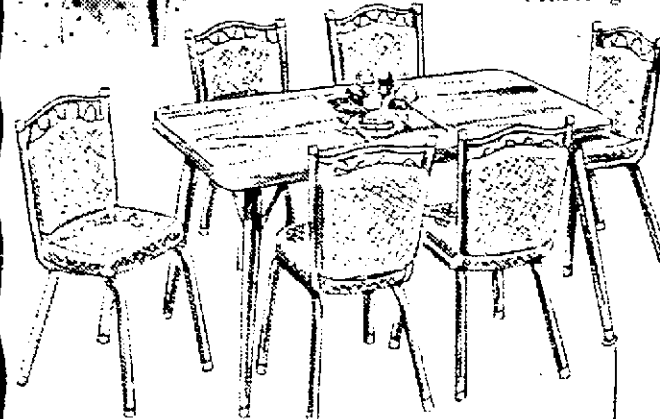


4 Pc.  
DIXIE  
Bedroom  
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SAVE \$50.00

219<sup>95</sup> complete

- 72" triple—8 dr. dresser,  
mirror, 4 drawer chest  
and panel bed
- Beautiful walnut veneers
- One of the finest values  
in bedroom furniture  
today
- First payment—  
starting Feb. 15th.



CLOSEOUT of  
famous DINETTES 49<sup>95</sup>

Save 10.00 to 30.00

Choice of ROUND or Rectangular

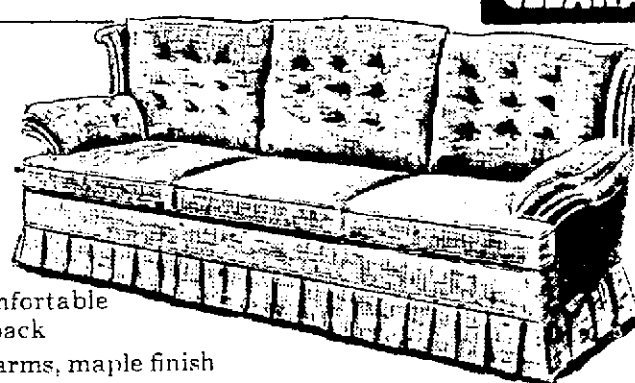
Other styles from 39<sup>95</sup> to 119<sup>95</sup>

Many 7 pc. dinettes included in this assort-  
ment.

90 inch  
COLONIAL  
SOFA

189<sup>95</sup>

- Attached comfortable  
high pillow back
- Soft pillowy arms, maple finish  
trim
- Foam cushions
- Tufted tweed upholstery in  
choice of colors



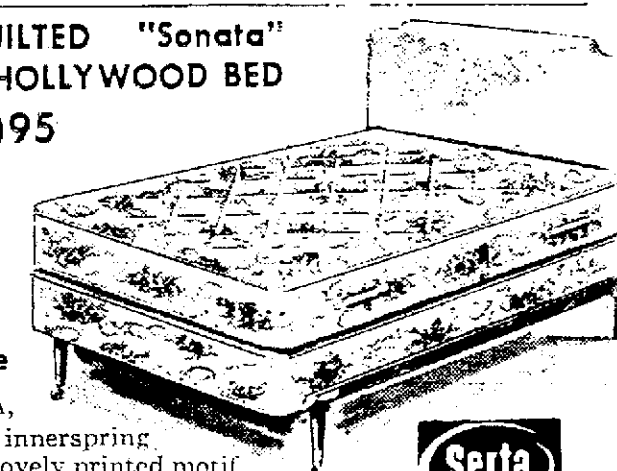
QUILTED "Sonata"  
HOLLYWOOD BED

59<sup>95</sup>

79.95  
VALUE

Twin size

By SERTA,  
comfortable innerspring  
construction. Lovely printed motif,  
quilted into a luxurious holly-  
wood bed. Includes plastic head-  
board, steel frame on casters, in-  
nerspring mattress and boxspring.



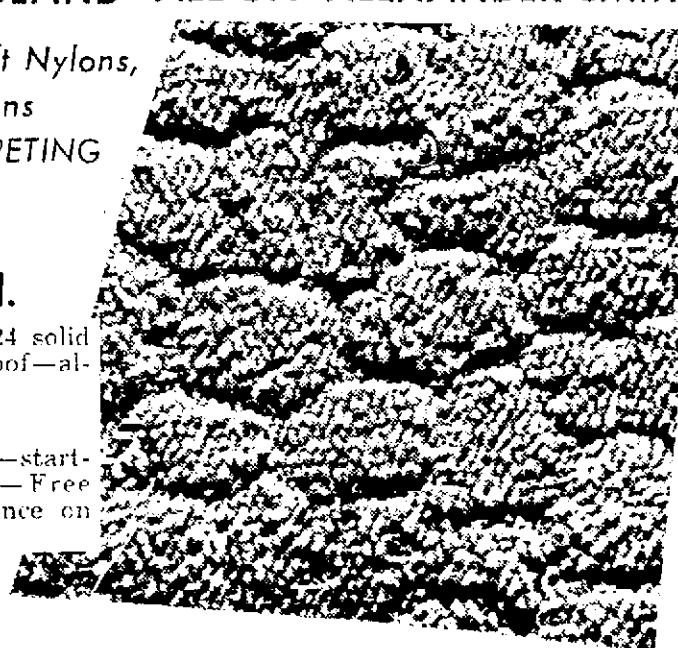
4 Great Names  
BIGELOW-MASLAND—ALDON—ALEXANDER SMITH

Including Cumuloft Nylons,  
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NYLON PILE CARPETING

your choice  
5<sup>98</sup>  
sq. yd.

10 different tweeds, 24 solid  
colors. All moth proof—al-  
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12 or 15 foot widths.

Up to 3 years to pay—start-  
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Creditors Life Insurance on  
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SHOP—Compare. You'll always BUY AT LEATH

**NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS until February 15th**

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including table, bridge, boudoir,  
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1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

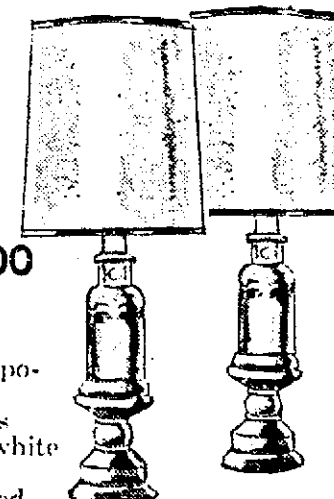
KROEHLER  
Reclining Chair 69<sup>95</sup> \$89.95 value

Exclusive with us. Upholstered in  
glove-soft vinyl, in your choice of  
beige, black or in olive. Tremendous  
seating comfort for this low, low price.

Ceramic  
Base  
LAMPS

2 for 10<sup>00</sup>

- Big 34" Contem-  
porary Lamp with  
parchment shades
- choice of black, white  
or green
- Individually priced  
5.98 each

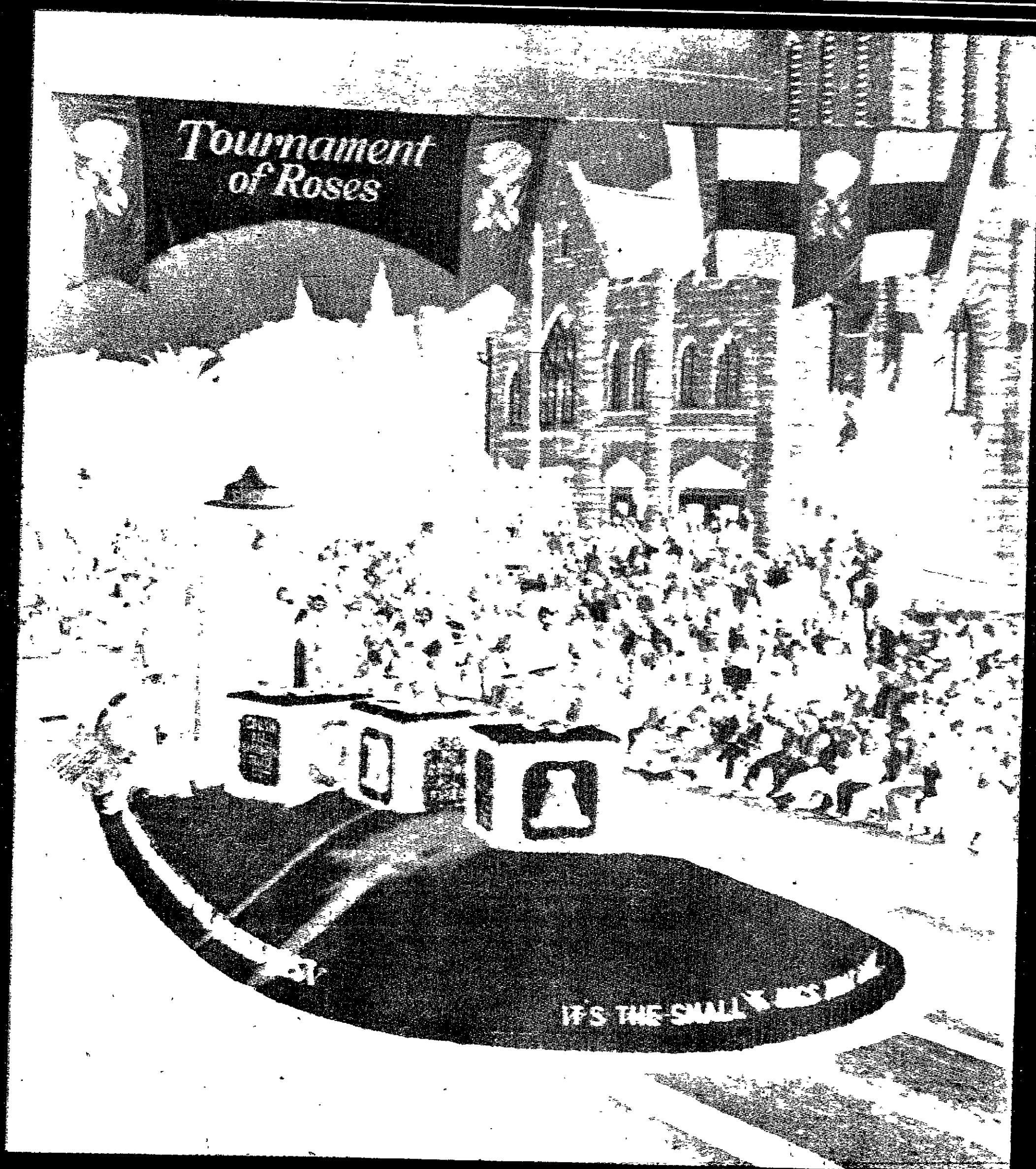




# SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967



Tournament of Roses, Rose Bowl Game Headline TV Viewing This Weekend



POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Trooper Learns to Set Up Claymore Mine as Part of "Screaming Eagles" Proficiency Course in Viet Nam.



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## cover

A trooper from the "Screaming Eagles" 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, learns to set up a Claymore mine as part of the proficiency training course held at Puan Rang, Vietnam. The cover photo is the work of Miss Susan Bauernfeind, formerly of Menasha. A story and more photos of this unique training course for replacements may be found on pages 6 and 7.

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



# historically speaking

## Strength, Endurance and Quick Wit, Useful Traits for Frontier Postmen

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**T**HIS look back to the day of the pioneer mail carrier is in a sense in tribute to the modern post office worker who does yeoman service every year in his own way to get the Christmas mail delivered on time. Our present-day mailman doesn't encounter savage Indians on his route, nor does he have to sleep in snowbanks or know how to live on the land. But the postman, in and out of today's post office, does handle mountains of mail in one season that the wilderness man probably never carried nor delivered in a lifetime.

There happen to be several narratives available in the Wisconsin collection that tell the pioneer postman's story well. Great physical strength, endurance, quick wittedness and a knowledge of forest or water trail were prerequisites for the pioneer carrier. A knowledge of Indians, settlers and an adventurous spirit also were big helps.

There were no tests to take in those earliest days of Wisconsin. The country was rough and tough; the man who was not equipped with the right traits didn't survive.

### Moses Hardwick's Story

Moses Hardwick, Kentucky-born and a soldier in the War of 1812, was one of the early mail carriers. Settling in Green Bay when the war ended, this man of great physical strength and a liking for adventure, turned to the job of carrying the mail when a route was established between Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Here was a man who was not above "liberating" a critter now and again. It was always a wonder to the Frenchmen at Green Bay that Hardwick never failed to make his weekly trips on time during that first summer. The big man started out with his mail sack on his back and set out for Milwaukee. He was, of course, one of the "pedestrian mail carriers." Yet his return never varied from the appointed schedule. Hardwick always was on time.

His secret soon was discovered when the fall weather arrived. The French people turned their ponies loose in the spring by custom; the pasturage was limitless and the ponies were free to roam, rest and grow strong for the colder weather. One Frenchman found that his best horse looked like a shadow of his former self and was not sleek and rested at all from his supposed summer vacation.

Moses Hardwick had taken advantage of his neighbor, caught the pony and ridden it to Milwaukee and back. Brought to court, the jury found the mail carrier guilty of larceny. The defendant escaped all punishment, however, when the judge let him go free because he disagreed with the jury's verdict.

Hardwick's narrative gives an idea of what carrying the mail was like in the early 1800s.

"There were no accessible military posts or post offices west of Detroit, except at Fort Wayne and Chicago. Usually from December 1st until the following April monthly trips were made on foot to one of these posts. It was a service few could perform,

requiring powers of strength and endurance (with) which men are rarely endowed.

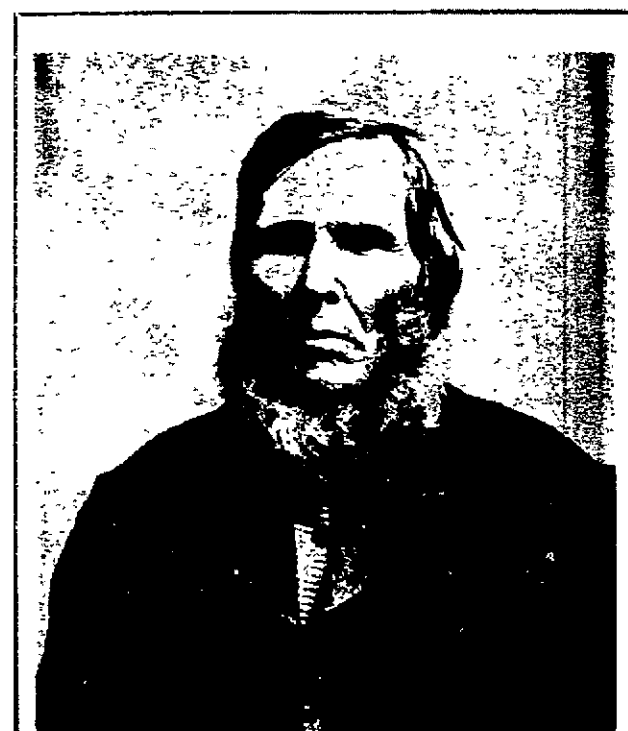
### Sleep in Snowbank

"The depth of the snow was such as to require the use of snowshoes, and to give no opportunity for providing a comfortable camp for the night. The person engaged in this service was obliged to keep on his feet day and night until overcome by fatigue and want of sleep, when, rest becoming an absolute necessity, he wrapped himself in his blanket, lay down in a snowbank, and took his needed repose.

"He continued the same routing of tramping and rest until his destination was reached. The severity of the trial of strength seems almost incredible, for in addition to the mailbag, weighing usually from 50 to 60 pounds, the carrier had the necessary supply of provisions to pack on his back."

Another wilderness postman was John H. Fonda. He carried mail in the 1820s, later settling in Prairie du Chien. His description of one journey makes good reading.

"It was the winter of '27 (1827) that the U. S. Quarter-Master (at Fort Howard on Green Bay) . . . came to me and asked me if I thought I could find the way to Chicago.



Moses Hardwick

"I told him it wasn't long since I had made the trip by the Lake. He said he wanted to get some dispatches to the military post at Fort Dearborn; I said I had heard the Indians were still unfriendly but I was ready to make the attempt.

"Much trouble was apprehended from the Indian tribes generally," Fonda said, because the Indians

Continued on Page 15



# California's Wine of Choice

## Bay Area Offers Chance to Sample Winemakers' Best

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — For idyllic settings and the opportunity to taste wines which challenge Europe's best, the environs of the San Francisco Bay area are an ideal place to tour.

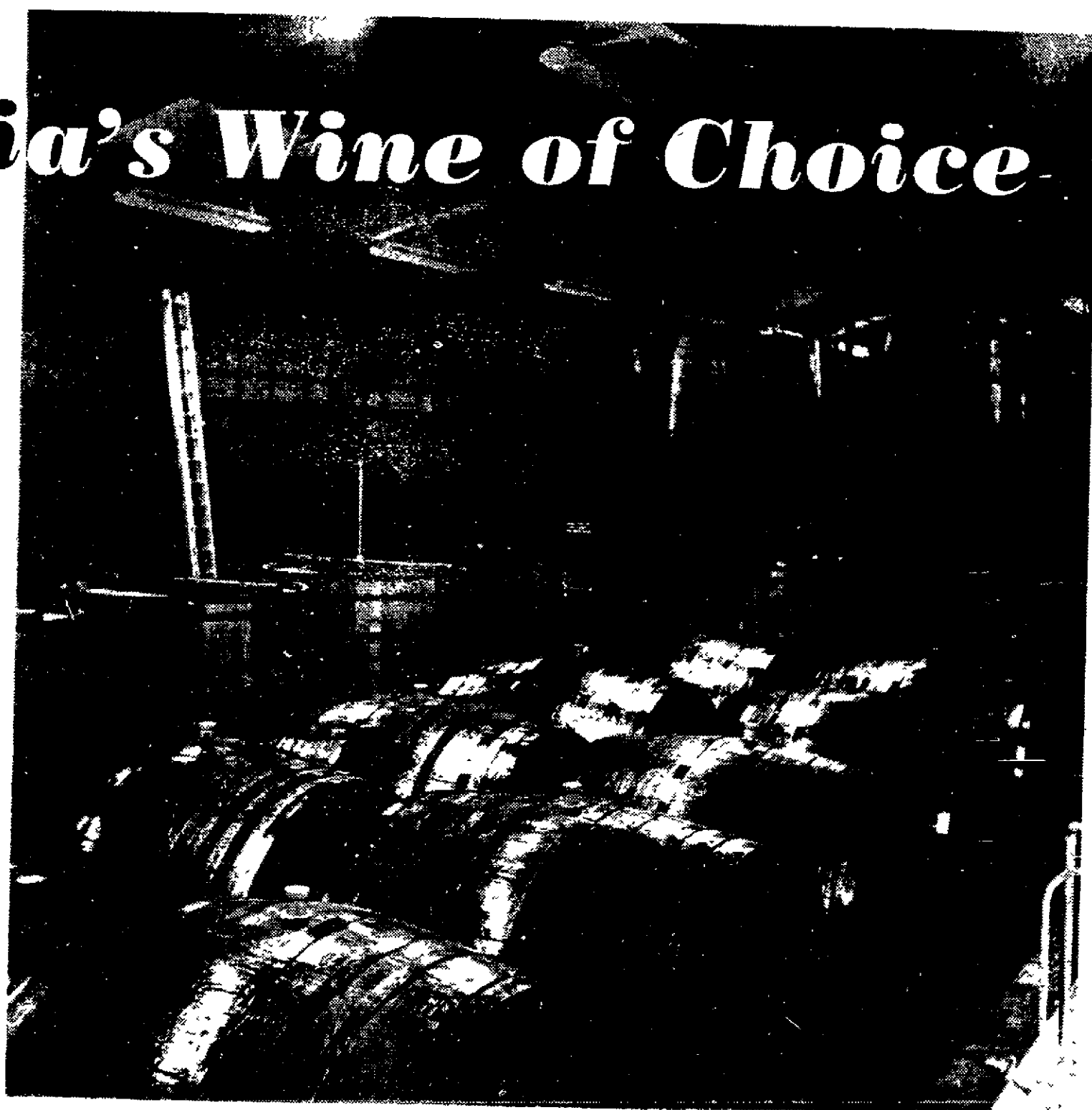
And, a tour which takes in a 200-mile radius gives an amateur or a connoisseur a chance to taste almost every type of wine that would require a 2,000-mile tour in Europe.

Perhaps the major difference between the European and California products lies in production methods. Tradition has it that migrant laborers carry grapes from the fields in wicker baskets and then crush the grapes underfoot. Vintners in modern California have replaced these romantic trappings with more efficient and sanitary "trucks", mobile trailers and power-operated stainless steel crushers.

Unfortunately for the California wine industry, it wasn't until recently that wine lovers discovered the country's most populous state wasn't merely engaged in mass producing wines for economical and less discriminating tastes. Actually, some truly great wines are produced in this state which boasts nearly 300 wineries, over 450,000 acres of vineyards and a payroll of over \$160 million annually to year-around and seasonal employees.

Vintners in this state produce the five major classifications of wine in prices that range from inexpensive to costly and quality which ranges from poor to great.

Traditionally, California winemakers had used generic terms in describing their wines, types such as burgundy, sauterne, champagne, sherry, chablis, port and rhine. Until today, they specified general types of wine which certain characteristics like a



Redwood and larger oak casks hold aging wines at Paul Masson Vineyards. Masson, one of the large wine producers, has continued the old, traditional methods

of wine aging. Most of the largest, bulk wine-making operations employ stainless steel tanks in place of traditional wood.

chablis which is a dry white wine of the general type as that originally grown in the Chablis district of France.

After using such terms for practically all of its first 200 years of existence, the industry on the lead of some of its best winemakers has made attempts to identify its wines further and to get away from the shadow of European names. Now the best vintners label their wines after the name of the sole grape variety from which the wines are produced.

Examples are "pinot chardonnay" which corresponds to a French white burgundy; "cabernet sauvignon" which is a red claret, "pinot noir" which is a red burgundy type, "barbera" which is similar to the Italian chianti; the various "rieslings" which are of the German Rhine type; "semillon" and "sauvignon blanc" which are sauternes; and "chenin blanc", akin to the Old World's vovvrais.

Probably the best thing about the number of available California wines is variety in the form of products from every taste, occasion and purse.

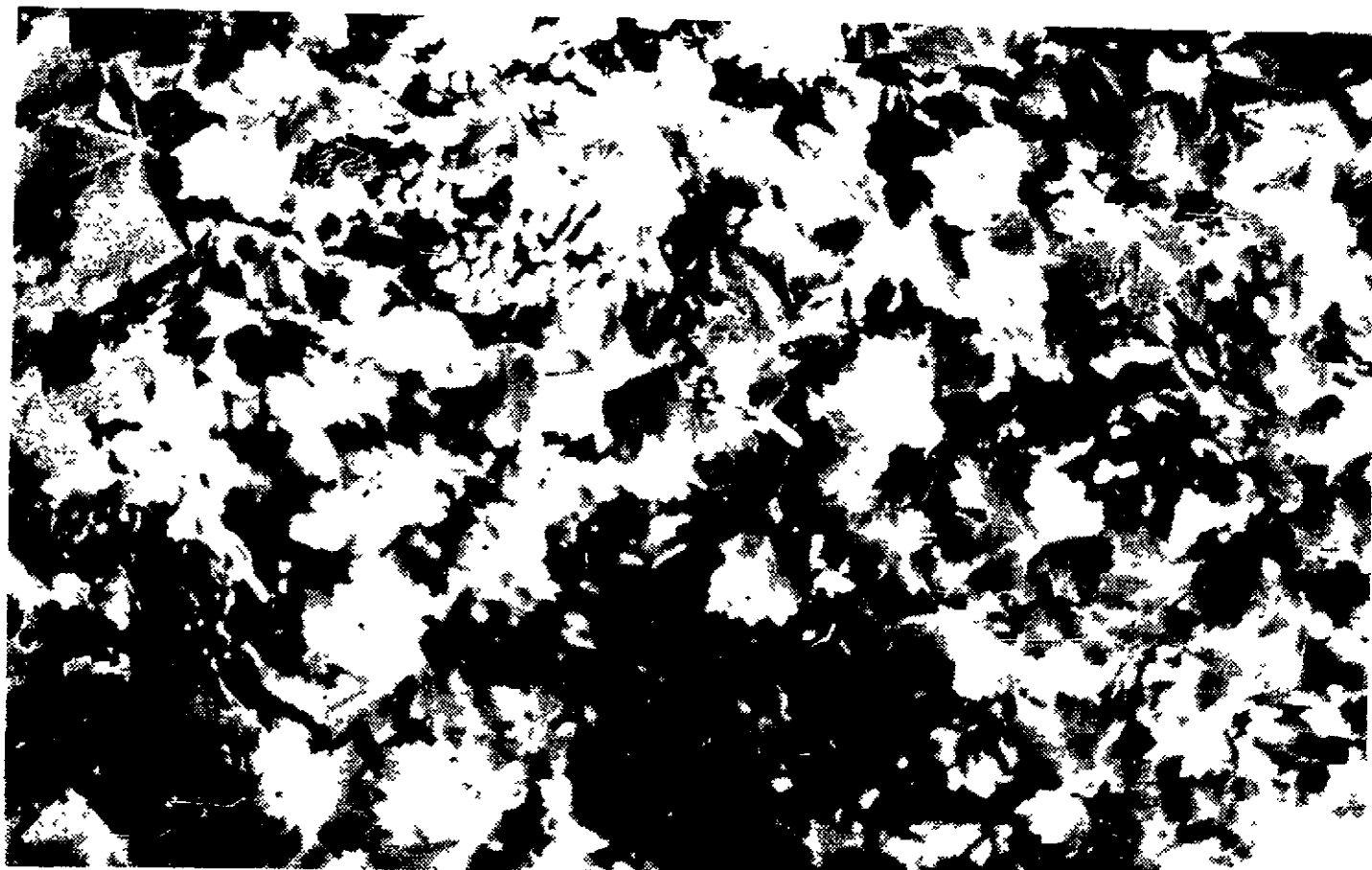
Some purists who identify wine only with some of the famed European products have been slow to accept California wines because many of them are without vintages and the chateau or estate designations intended to insure the best quality.

Developments in recent years, however, have tended to erode that argument. Some of California's more prestigious wine producers, such as "BV" (Beaulieu Vineyard), Martin Ray, Inglenook, and Charles Krug, bottle their wines by vintage year.

The argument used by most vintners is that California is blessed with a climate which ripens the grapes every year and that variations between vintages are small. Thus, most winemakers state that they blend their wines to the highest possible and unvarying standard each year.

Vintages are important at Beaulieu Vineyard which is managed by Maynard Monaghan, a Racine native

Continued on Page 4



One of the most aristocratic of California wines is the cabernet sauvignon which is produced from grapes of the same name. The wine rivals the best French bordeaux types. The proof of the quality of this wine and other great California wines such as the pinor

noir, the pinot chardonnay and some of the rieslings is that they are being successfully marketed in European countries which have their own wine heritages and high protective tariffs on imported wines. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Dick Lyneis)



JANUARY

H.B. Prange Co.

CLEARANCE

3 Styles! 3 Firmnesses!  
Twin Bed Sets

Regular Firm	Firm	Extra Firm
<b>\$74</b>	<b>\$84</b>	<b>\$94</b>

- White Provincial
- Mapleton Early American
- Modern Style in Walnutone

Complete 3 pc. ensembles include Stearns &amp; Foster Mattress &amp; Box Spring, and twin bed with low footboard.

Sleep Shop—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Kroehler & La-Z-Boy  
Recliner Specials**\$79 to \$149**

Limited Quantities!

Latest fabrics and supported vinyl covers in assorted decorator styles! Hurry! Choose and SAVE! Use your credit if you're short of cash!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

## SUPER SPECIALS!

Choice, hand-picked items, price-sliced for SUPER SAVINGS! On Sale Tuesday morning when the doors open.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

45" & 63"  
Draperies**99¢** pr.

Florals and plain colors, to match any decor.

Draperies—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Heavyweight  
Upholstery Fabric**244** yd.

Gold, spice, brown, olive, green gold, antique gold, copperstone, black, 54" wide.

Draperies—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

High Back  
Recliners**\$99**

Contemporary styled in fabrics and vinyl covers. Smart light design with walnut trim.

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor &amp; Budget Center

Oval 6'x9'  
Accent Rugs**28<sup>88</sup>**

100% virgin nylon in geometric pattern design. Lovely colors. Cut &amp; loop sculpture design.

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Ski Type  
Men's Jackets**999**

Only 12 available. Reversible nylon style in sizes: S-M-L and XL.

Store For Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

All Wool  
Sport Coats**23<sup>97</sup>**

Herringbone, glen-plaids and solid colors. Most sizes in regulars or long lengths.

Store For Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Carpet Remnants  
and Short Rolls!Tremendous  
Reductions!

Many sizes large enough for large rooms and average homes. Great colors; fibers of Acrilan®, Nylon, Polycrest® and Herculon®!

Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Save on 7-Piece  
Howell Dinette Sets**\$99** Complete 7-piece Set

Large 36x48" table in country walnut or marbltone top; extends with one 12" leaf. Choice of supported vinyl covers... tan or turquoise print, or smart loom-stripe pattern.

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Savings from Our  
Drapery Dept.

## 84" Length Print Draperies

Single Width	One & One-Half Widths	Double Width	Triple Width
<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>13<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>19<sup>99</sup></b>

## 84" Length Fiberglass Draperies

Single Width	One & One-Half Widths	Double Width	Triple Width
<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>13<sup>99</sup></b>

## Embroidered Tier Curtains

36" Tier . **2<sup>99</sup>** pr. Valance . **1<sup>99</sup>** ea.

White with gold, green or white.

## Pinch Pleated Trimmed Valances 99¢

## Embroidered White Tiers

30" pr. **2<sup>79</sup>** 36" pr. **2<sup>99</sup>** Valance **1<sup>69</sup>** ea.

Lilac, melon, green, gold or pink embroidered trims.

## Save on Drapery Fabrics!

Tweed Slipcover Fabrics . **99¢** & **1<sup>49</sup>** yd.  
 Striped Slipcover Fabrics . . . **89¢** yd.  
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## Upholstery Fabric Sale!

Small Size Remnants . . . . . **99¢** yd.  
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Draperies &amp; Slipcovers—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

## Men's Shoes

**6<sup>90</sup>** to **21<sup>90</sup>** pair

Florsheim, Freeman, Hush Puppies, Continentals and Jantzen shoes to clear! Great styles and colors.

Men's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

## Hosiery Specials!

## Save on Seamless Nylons

Broken sizes and colors. **69¢** pr. . . . . **6** pr. **3<sup>25</sup>**

## Knee Hi Poor Boy Socks

Orlon rib; ass't. colors . . . . . **79¢** pr.Over-the-Knee Socks . . . . . **99¢**Boots . . . . . **1<sup>99</sup>**"Wigwam" Sport Socks . . **2** pr. **1**

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Ladies' Orlon®-Knit  
Poor Boys**299**

Long and short-sleeve models in soft, fully-washable Orlon knit. Choose from solids, stripes and checks in most-popular colors.

Blouses—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Group of  
Ladies' Blouses**1<sup>99</sup>** to **3<sup>99</sup>**

Wonderful assortment in dressy and tailored styles. Choose roll and long-sleeve models in assorted colors, patterns, styles and fabrics. All sizes.

Blouses—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Save on  
Fall & Winter  
Jewelry**2** for **\$1**

Stock up now on all those pretties you've been wanting! Choose from assorted styles and colors... many matched sets!

Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

## Bonanza of Notions!

Bicycle Exercisers . . . . . **23<sup>77</sup>**  
 Jumbo Garment Bags & Matching Accessories any 2 pieces . . . . . **\$5**  
 Under-Bed Steel Chests 42x18x6" . **5<sup>99</sup>**

Wood Suit Hangers **1<sup>19</sup>**With metal, set of 4 . . . . . **1**Men's Trouser Hangers set of 3 . . **1<sup>19</sup>**

## Hundreds of Gift Items

**29¢** to **\$10** each

Travel Items, Hangers, Cosmetic Bags, Satin Purses and many others!

Notions—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

## China, Glass &amp; Silver Savings!

Fine Quality, Decorated

**Melmac Sets**  
**8<sup>88</sup>** & **10<sup>88</sup>**

20-Piece Sets, Service for 4.

Nassau Stoneware by Franciscan—3 pc. setting . . . . . **1.69**Johnson Bros. "Game Bird" Cup & Saucer Set . . . . . **79¢**Imported German Stainless Flatware Sets . . . . . **28.88**

## Silverware Flatware Sets

- 71 piece Sets
- Service for 8 . . . . . **59<sup>99</sup>**

China, Glass &amp; Silver—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Silverplated Demitasse Spoons & Cocktail Forks . . . . . **49¢**18 Pc. Punch Sets . . . . . **1<sup>88</sup>**

China, Glass &amp; Silver—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

## Gloves &amp; Handbags!

## Casual &amp; Dressy Handbags

Big savings on assorted styles and colors; black, brown, plum and green . . . . . **1<sup>99</sup>**

## Fashion Belts

Hip hugger and regular styles in many colors, fabrics and types . . . . . **\$1**

## Fabric Shorty Gloves

Cotton and nylon gloves in many styles; broken sizes . . . . . **99¢**

Black or white . . . . . pair

Gloves &amp; Handbags—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

## Cosmetic Specials!

Tote Bags . . . . . **\$2**Coffee Diet . . . . . **\$1**Electric Toothbrush . . . . . **\$6**

Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

## Scatter Rug Specials!

## Fringed Scatter Rugs

36x60" . . . . . <b>7<sup>49</sup></b>	48x72" . . . . . <b>11<sup>49</sup></b>
6x9' . . . . . <b>22<sup>49</sup></b>	9x12' . . . . . <b>44<sup>49</sup></b>
6' Round . . . . . <b>14.99</b>	

Mediterranean from Aldons  
"Silver Arts" Collection26x46" **6<sup>99</sup>** 34x58" **9<sup>99</sup>** 44x70" **14<sup>99</sup>**

## Reversible Braid Rugs

2x3' <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>	2x4' <b>3<sup>09</sup></b>	3x5' <b>4<sup>19</sup></b>
4x6' <b>8<sup>77</sup></b>	6x9' <b>19<sup>99</sup></b>	8x10' <b>27<sup>99</sup></b>
9x12' . . . . . <b>29.99</b>		

Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

## FURNITURE SAVINGS!

- Floor Samples
- Discontinued Items

GREATLY REDUCED

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor  
Budget Furniture—Prange's Budget Center Warehouse

## Save on Table Lamps!

## Special Table Lamp Group

**10<sup>88</sup>** ea.Cut Crystal Table Lamps . . . . . **11<sup>88</sup>**

Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

## Shop "Store for Men"!

Velour Shirts . . . . . **6<sup>99</sup>**PermaPress Sport Shirts . . . . . **4<sup>99</sup>**Sweaters . . . . . **6<sup>99</sup>** & **11<sup>99</sup>**Imported Sweaters . . . . . **19<sup>99</sup>**Men's Top Name Felt Hats **6<sup>97</sup>** & **11<sup>97</sup>**

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

## "Young Men's" Shop!

Dress Shirts sleeve lengths . . . . . **2<sup>99</sup>**Sport Shirts S-M-L . . . . . **2<sup>99</sup>**Mod Pants broken sizes . . . . . **6<sup>99</sup>**

Young Men's Shop—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Big Savings Now on  
Hard-Floor Coverings!

## Armstrong Excelon Tile

Embossed and smooth surface patterns with 20% more vinyl on surface. Ideal in any room, basement to attic. Stock colors only. 12x12" tiles . . . . . **17¢** ea.

## Armstrong Montana Vinyl Corlon

Heavy gauge vinyl in embossed stone pattern. Nonporous, beauty sealed in, dirt & stains sealed out. In stock only . . . . . **6<sup>25</sup>** sq. yd.

## Armstrong Embossed Linoleum

8 designs, luxuriously textured surface. 6 ft. widths. Low cost for wall-to-wall beauty . . . . . **2<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

## Congoleum-Nairn Comfortflor

Cushion vinyl flooring. Complete recovery from indentation. 6 ft. widths. 6 beautiful designs . . . . . **2<sup>79</sup>** sq. yd.

## Amtico "Brick" Tile

Heavy 3/32" gauge vinyl asbestos tile with rich brick texture. White, red or beige color. Easy to install. 9x9" size . . . . . **20¢** ea.

Hard-floor Covering—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

## Terrific Gift Buys!

Hassock Odds 'n Ends . . . . . **4<sup>99</sup>**Assorted Pictures . . . . . **4<sup>99</sup>** to **39<sup>99</sup>**Imported Gift Items . . . . . **2<sup>99</sup>** to **19<sup>99</sup>**1-of-a-Kind Gift Items . . . . . **39¢** to **2<sup>99</sup>**Floor Taborets blue with green . . . . . **19<sup>99</sup>**Assorted Pillows . . . . . **1<sup>88</sup>** & **2<sup>88</sup>**Antique Brass Imports . . . . . **3<sup>99</sup>** to **12<sup>99</sup>**Italian Maroon Pottery . . . . . **2<sup>49</sup>** & **3<sup>49</sup>**Pottery from Germany . . . . . **4<sup>99</sup>** to **8<sup>99</sup>**

Gifts—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

## Men's Slacks

**997**

Middleweight wools and wool blends. Assorted colors and sizes . . . big Savings!

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

## Best Buys for Boys!

Sweaters . . . . . **4<sup>99</sup>** to **9<sup>99</sup>**Knit or Flannel Pajamas . . . . . **2<sup>29</sup>** to **3<sup>29</sup>**Knit & Regular Sport Shirts . . . . . **1<sup>99</sup>** to **3<sup>19</sup>**Caps . . . . . **99¢** to **2<sup>39</sup>**Gloves & Mittens . . . . . **99¢** to **2<sup>39</sup>**Slippers . . . . . **2<sup>49</sup>** to **2<sup>99</sup>**Husky Dress Shirts . . . . . **2<sup>74</sup>** to **3<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Men's Famous Brand  
Pajamas**359**each  
**2** pr. **\$7**

All popular styles with "Full-action Back" and balloon seat for free and easy comfort. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Men's Famous "Arrow"  
Dress Shirts**3** for **\$10**

Huge savings on nationally advertised dress shirts. All collar styles; whites and colors. Sizes 14½ thru 17.

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

## Men's Suits

**49<sup>97</sup>** **57<sup>97</sup>**  
**69<sup>97</sup>**

A big selection of handsome suits; great colors. Sizes in regulars, regulars &amp; longs.

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor



# Modern Methods Of Production Boost Volume

Continued from Page 3

who is a graduate of Lawrence University's class of 1936.

Monaghan admits that the climate in the Napa Valley where BV wines are produced is fairly temperate and consistent. But, he adds, there are several factors such as the amount of spring rain and temperatures which exert a great influence on the wines. He calls the 1964 vintage of Napa Valley among the best, including European wines.

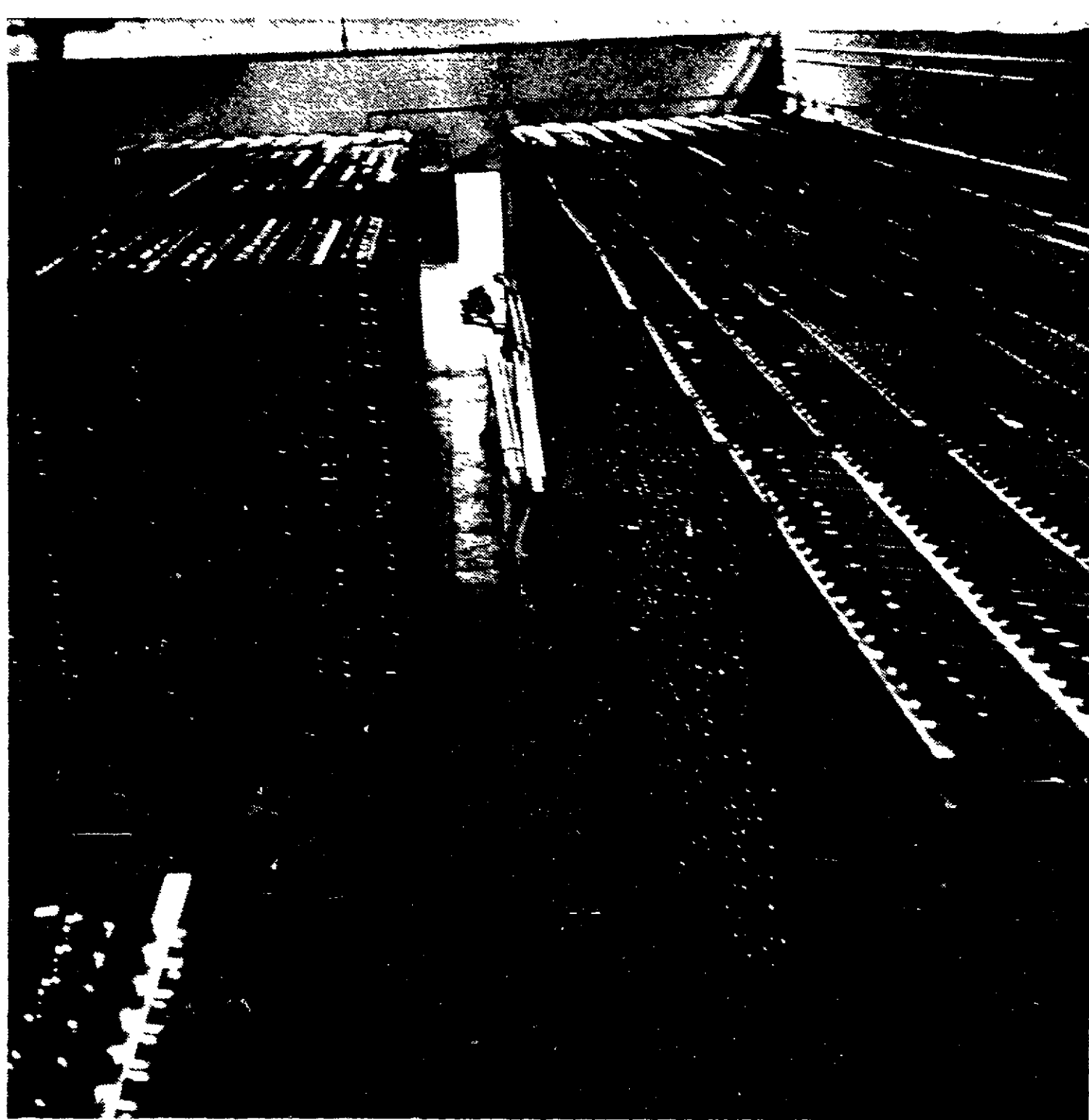
He says small variations in climate make a great deal of difference in much the same way that small variations in character, temperament and caliber make the difference between an ordinary person and an unusual one. At BV and the few other wineries where vintage labels are used, application is strictly regulated and used only for the finest wines.

Estate bottling, like the use of vintage labels, is practiced by fewer winemakers, just as in Europe, but the ones that do generally produce a higher quality of wine. Estate bottling means that every step of the process takes place on the winemaker's own premises, under the supervision of his own vintner. Estate bottlers grow their own grapes in their own vineyards; and the wines are produced and aged, both in wood and in the bottle, in their own cellars.

Practices and quality in California winemaking generally conform to those of Europe from whence California winemakers emigrated in the past two centuries. There are some people who speak of the California industry as being distinct from others in other countries, principally in Europe. Actually there are more similarities than differences. The principal difference lies not in quality and price, which has the same wide variances as in Europe, but in the more modern production methods which have been spurred by research in enology by such institutions specializing in agriculture as the University of California—Davis.

At most California wineries, grapes are crushed and pressed in stainless steel machines which are considered more sanitary and efficient, and—in the opinion of California wine boosters—can produce better wine than the old way. The modern crushers deliver the juice in a clear stream, opening the grapes so gently that seeds are not broken and stems are discarded.

Another major difference in California winemak-



Thousands of bottles of champagne go through natural fermentation in one of the large cellars at Paul Masson Vineyards in Saratoga, Calif.

ing comes once the juice has passed the fermentation stage. The new wine goes into storage casks or tanks to begin the aging process. This period lasts from several months to several years, depending on the wine's type or quality, and it takes place in oak, redwood or glass-lined containers and in bottles. This process is called "cooperage" and it can mean anything from a 25-gallon barrel of oak to a huge glass-lined steel container holding many thousands of gal-

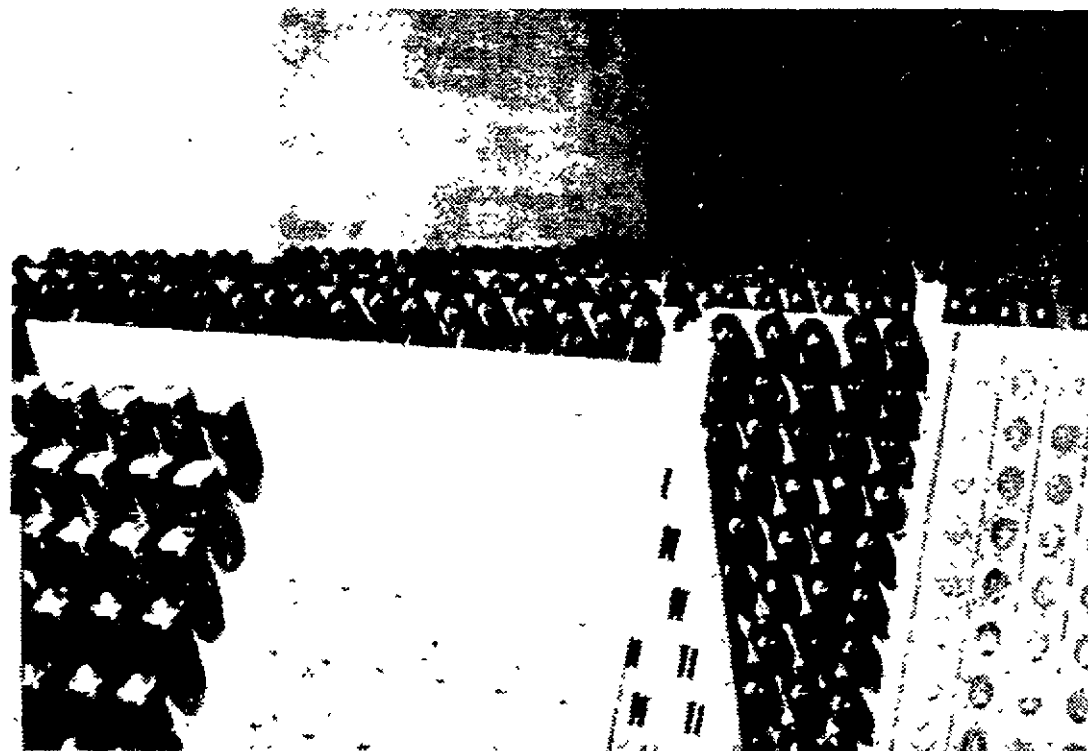
lons. In wooden cooperage, the wine ages and picks up some characteristics from contact with the wood.

Practically every type of European wine is matched with varying degree of quality and quantity in California except for one major exception—the German product.

However, there are at least a half-dozen winemakers in the Napa Valley, Santa Clara and Livermore districts who produce other white table wines



Semillon grapes are loaded into a conveyor which takes them to the crusher. A green grape, the semillon is used for a wine comparable to the French sauterne.



Natural fermentation is taking place in these bottles which are aging in a champagne cellar of one of California's principal vintners. Each day an employe picks up each bottle individually, shakes it slightly and rotates its position in the rack.



# Wineries Now Major Mecca For Tourists

which rival Europe's best. Prominent among these varieties are pinot chardonnay, Johannisberg riesling, sauvignon, blanc, semillon and traminer. Among red table wines, there are three or four truly great pinot noirs as well as some fine cabernet sauvignons, zinfandels and generic burgundy and rose wines. Some of the best rose wines come from the cabernet sauvignon which is the great Bordeaux grape.

Some of the most unheralded but remarkable developments have come in the sherry and dessert wine categories.

Just as in the table wine categories, there are some expensive and cheap as well as great and so-so wines in the sherry and dessert wine groups. Some of the best are pale dry sherry, muscat de frontignan, marsala, port and madeira. Two vineyards, BV and Concannon, produce an especially good muscat de frontignan which is a golden, fruity, moderately sweet wine.

The last wine category — the sparkling wines — is one of California's most famous. Unquestionably, wineries such as Almaden, Hanns Kornell, Korbel, BV, Paul Masson, Beringer and others produce champagnes which rival the best which come from France. In addition, one of these prestigious winemakers boasts a sparkling burgundy which is the world's only "vintage" sparkling burgundy.

Drinking California wines, just like it is for some New York State wines and some European wines, can be an incomparable, delightful experience. And a wine-tasting tour to as many wineries as possible in California's eight wine-making districts can be a remarkable vacation experience.

California, in its 200 years as a wine-growing region, has become a mecca for wine-loving tourists. Green hillsides and dales, picturesque Old World-type wineries with choice, proud wines aging in cool cellars, overtones of tradition, beauty and romance — all await visitors to this beautiful region.

And most wineries, even the smaller ones which make some of the greatest wines, are open to visitors. Guests are hospitably welcomed by men who have devoted their lives to the vine and cask. There is nothing a good vintner appreciates and welcomes more than in-person praise and appreciation.

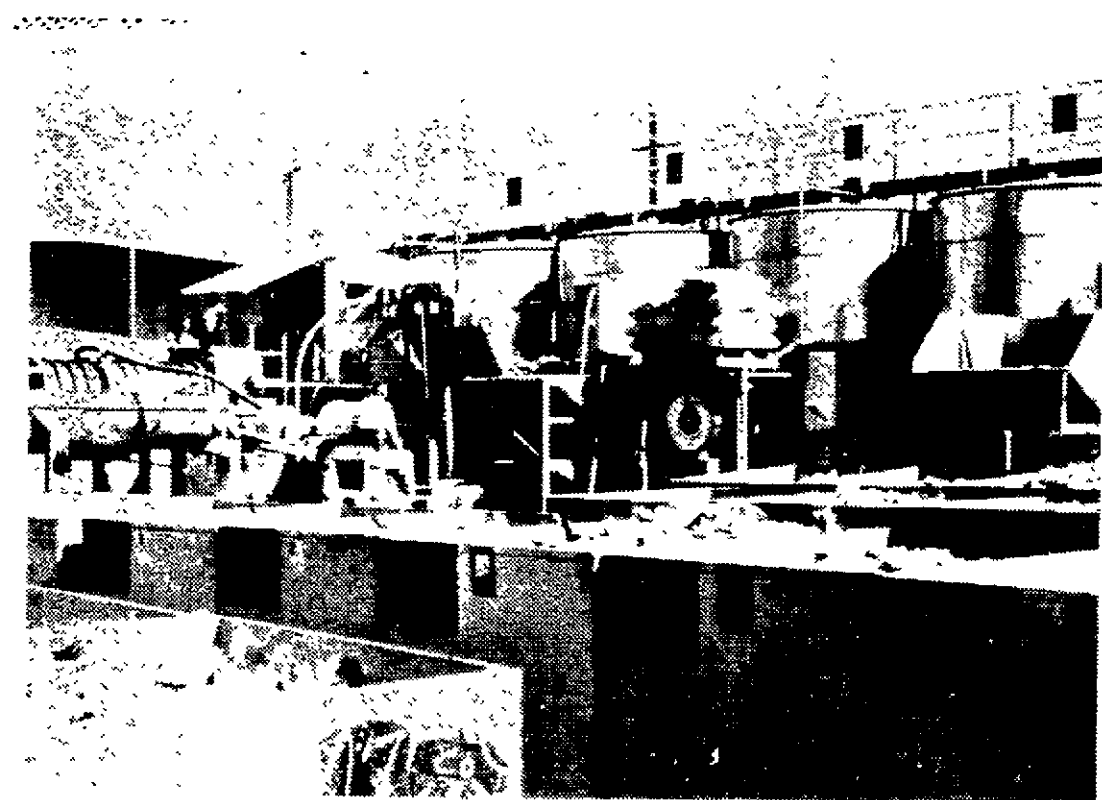


Wines, especially the red varieties, go through a long aging process, both in oak and redwood casks and in bottles. Here, in one of the near-to-last steps, wines have completed their cask aging and are bottled, labeled

and corked. The aging process will then continue for a long time in bottles, especially for the vintage red wines, after which the wine will go from warehouses to distributors.

To a Midwesterner, there is one major criticism of the California wine industry—there isn't enough of the product available outside California. Californians consume the best wines in such quantities that comparatively little is left for distribution to the other 49 states.

That the wine can be marketed successfully against what traditionally has been considered the best is shown by the success of marketing some California wines in France. The limited quantities of California wines there have won great popularity despite high French protective tariffs.



Many of medium to large-sized wine producers in California are abandoning traditional wooden aging vats and casks and are replacing everything with stainless steel. One of the most respected vintners to make the transformation to stainless steel is Wente Brothers in Livermore.



Maynard Moynihan, a native of Racine and a graduate of Lawrence University, is an executive with BV wines in California's Napa Valley, one of the state's principal areas for growing premium wine grapes.



# Prelude

## A VIEW Exclusive

BY SUSAN BAUERNFEIND

"I don't care if you fought in World War II, Korea or the Dominican Republic, you've never seen anything like this. We're not here to train you. We're here to tell you what we've learned from experience; what has cost us men and materials. This school is an ideal example of a commanding general's concern for his men."

These words greet every replacement arriving in Phan Rang, Vietnam, at the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division's Proficiency Training Course.

In March of this year, Brigadier General Willard Pearson, Clairton, Pa., the Brigade Commanding General, established the course to alert every trooper to the kind of warfare being fought in Vietnam. The training proved so effective that General William C. Westmoreland, Commanding General, U.S. Forces in Vietnam, directed that a similar training course be initiated in all other army units in Vietnam.

The soldier's days of training are grueling ones. Rising before dawn, he begins his day with thirty minutes of physical training. In Vietnam, the heat has already begun to set in at 6:00 a.m.

During his training, he is guided through a simulated but realistic mine and booby-trap field where he is taught to spot punji stakes concealed under leaves. He learns that a tin can, seemingly

*Author Susan Bauernfeind Learns About M-79 Grenade Launcher From an Instructor.*



*Replacements practice an Assault As Part of the Proficiency Training Course of the 101st Airborne Division.*



# to Battle

## from Viet Nam!

tossed carelessly aside, may be dangerous and how to spot trip wires that can set off a mine, or a deadly poison tipped arrow from a crossbow rigged in a nearby tree. Instructions demonstrate how a bicycle can be rigged with fatal explosives and how the Viet Cong mark a path that is unsafe for themselves with three stones placed horizontally. If the trooper hears it once, he hears it fifty times: "Don't take shortcuts! Stay alert and stay alive."

He runs a reaction course, pursuing a hidden enemy, firing on sight, scrambling on the rocky and brush terrain, scraping his elbows and tearing his pants and dodging again for a better position. Machine guns firing down the next range add all the sound necessary to make his training realistic.

He learns that he doesn't always have all the water he wants and what it is to be tired, really tired after an all-night patrol. The replacement is taught about U.S. weapons and fires some of the Viet Cong's and he learns how to direct artillery fire. If he runs out of food in the jungles, he is taught what to eat and how to prepare it.

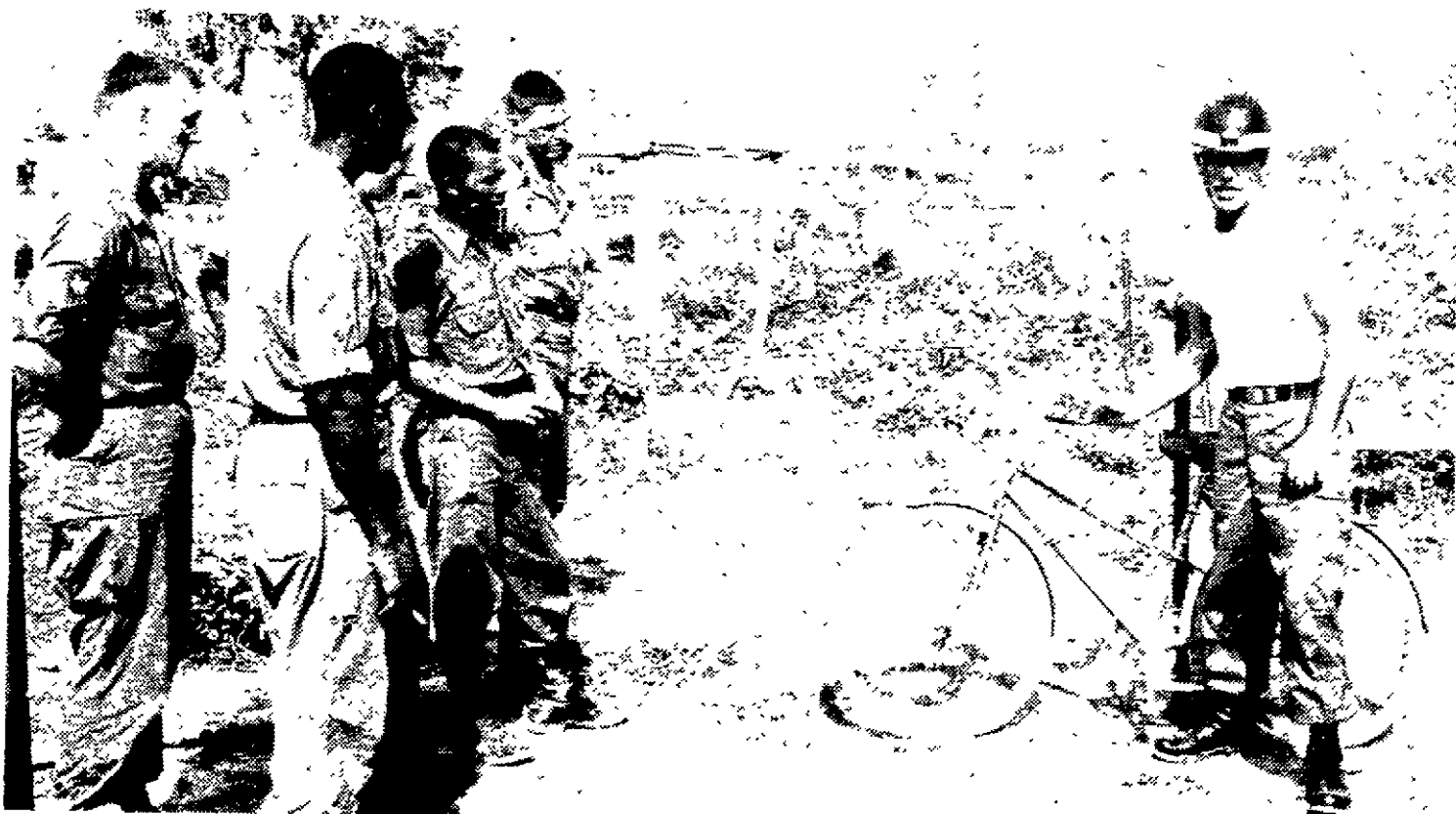
At the end of five days, his sunburned face has lost its questioning look. He walks a little taller, a little straighter and a lot wiser. He knows what the score is. He is ready to join the Brigade of the Screaming Eagles "Always First".



*Each Trooper Must Become Familiar with the M-60 Machine Gun.*



*A Troop Learns How to Load the M-79 Grenade Launcher.*



*An Instructor Shows Replacements the Dangers of a Bicycle Rigged with Fatal Explosives.*



## Test Yourself On These Lines

### About Snow And Snowstorms

BY C. A. GERMAIN

ON a gray day, when the snow starts falling in the late afternoon, do you start reciting some of the well-known bits of poetry describing a snowstorm? Perhaps you think of: "The snow had begun in the gloaming," and you wonder whether that is part of Whittier's "Snow-bound." Emerson's "The Snowstorm," or Lowell's "The First Snowfall."

The next morning you see the snowy trimming on the trees, and you think of "Every pine and fir and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an earl." Now who wrote that?

I've taken three excerpts from each of these poets, and you may guess the poem and its author. The answers are in the final paragraph, but no fair looking ahead.

- 1—*The sun that brief December day  
Rose cheerless over hills of gray.*
- 2—*Announced by all the trumpets of the sky  
Arrives the snow.*
- 3—*The snow had begun in the gloaming  
And busily all the night  
Had been heaping fields and highways  
With a silence deep and white.*
- 4—*And the sudden flurries of snowbirds  
Like brown leaves whirling by.*
- 5—*The frolic architecture of the snow.*
- 6—*Down swept the hill wind from the  
mountain peak  
From the snow five thousand summers old.*
- 7—*All friends shut out, the housemates sit  
Around the radiant fireplace, enclosed  
In a tumultuous privacy of storm.*
- 8—*Every pine and fir and hemlock  
Wore ermine too dear for an earl,  
And the poorest twig on the elm tree  
Was ridged inch deep with pearl.*
- 9—*The wind blew east, we heard the roar  
Of ocean on its wintry shore.*

Numbers 2, 5 and 7 are from Emerson's "The Snowstorm;" 3, 4 and 8, from Lowell's "The First Snowfall," and 1, 6 and 9, from Whittier's "Snow-bound."

# Summer Memories

BY SANDRA THERN

Cactus Rock — its name bears witness to its distinction as being perhaps the only place in Wisconsin where such cacti grow.

The site, better known locally as Poppy's Rock (after Henry Malon Poppy, original owner, and his son, Charles, who owned the rock until his death in 1944), is a 10-acre granitic outcropping curving the highway one and one-quarter miles south of New London on Bean City road.

The rock was purchased last spring by the Wisconsin chapter of Nature Conservancy, a private and non-profit organization whose goal is to preserve areas of scientific interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rill, Clintonville, members of Nature Conservancy, were instrumental in purchase of the site by their group. The organization brought the rock for \$500, which they hope to raise through private donations.

Cactus Rock was purchased by Harold Zaug in 1950. Renaming the rock Harsumar's rock, Zaug cleared away dead trees, sprayed poison ivy and set up picnic tables and benches, many of which were destroyed by vandals.

Zaug's efforts ended a long history of the rock as a popular site for church picnics, private and public parties and hikes.

One of the earliest studies of the geological forma-

tion of the rock was presented in John M. Ware's *A Standard History of Waupaca County* (1917). He quotes an essay of a high school student, James Playman:

"When the world was a ball of fire it threw off a great deal of steam which was condensed into water or rain. The rain fell upon the earth and cooled the outside. A crust was then formed a few inches in thickness. In the course of time, this crust got to be very thick. It is supposed to be over a hundred miles in thickness at the present time. When the crust got to be quite thick it began to crack and upheave. It is supposed that Poppy's Rock . . . was caused by one of these upheavals."

This romantic account was followed more recently with a report by John Mauritz, Clintonville science teacher, who describes the rock as "an extensive granitic outcrop of the Laurentian Shield that has been polished by Pleistocene glaciation and subsequently colonized by an unusual assemblage of plant species."

This accounts for the parallel grooves covering the top of the rock. They run from east to west and are believed to have been made by glaciers. Early this century an attempt was made to use the rock as a quarry but it was found to be too cracked for commercial purpose.

Since the time of the glacier, erosion has permitted



Prairie grass with the turkey foot top (*Andropogon gerardi*) grows about three feet high on Cactus rock. Not present in the surrounding countryside, Mauritz concludes it is either a prairie remnant left behind by the retreat of former more extensive prairies or a prairie outlier growing here after "migration-in" from the prairie.



# of 'Cactus Rock'

the accumulation of humus and scattered soil pockets on the surface of the rock, allowing for its most unique feature — varied vegetation. More than 125 species and varieties of plant life have been found growing there.

The name of the rock comes from the Brittle Prickly Pear cactus (*Opuntia fragilis*) which grows there in abundance. It is the least known of two cacti found in the state. "The occurrence is noticeable especially because, although this is a 'rock-loving' plant of prairie affinities, there is little prairie habitat in this section of Wisconsin," explains Mauritz.

Another rare plant on Cactus rock is the fame-flower (*Talinum rugospermum*). Like the cactus, it is a succulent with fleshy leaves that store water, but it does not have any spines. It has light pink flowers that bloom only once in the late afternoon.

Other uncommon prairie plants growing on the rock are turkey foot (*Andropogon gerardi*), broom grass (*Andropogon scoparius*), also known as big stem and little stem blue grasses, wild indigo (*Baptisia leucantha*) and bush clover (*Lespedeza capitata*).

The unusual native of this vegetation can be realized when one sees that growing next to it is the sedge plant, a native of the marsh. Such a contrast is possible only because water is held in the hollows

among the rocks creating a swampy soil pocket there, noted Rill.

The rock's vegetation is a clue to the depth of soil cover. Lichens grow on and cover much of the bare rocky surface. They work continually to build soil, as does erosion, especially through the freezing of water in the cracks of the rock. Hearty weeds and grasses are the first to grow in the crevices, then shrubs and jack pine typical of thin soil layers are able to survive. White pine, maple, and oak grow where the soil layer is deepest.

In the known history of the rock, several types of vegetation — from prairie grass to pine trees — have been dominant. Today areas that were exclusively prairie grass are growing to a scrubby oak-juniper cover, and the "pest" species Kentucky blue grass is also growing. As part of the Conservancy program, "A light controlled burn would favor the prairie species," Mrs. Rill explained.

Aiming to preserve native habitats and areas of scientific interest, Nature Conservancy would like to enlarge their Cactus Rock purchase, she added. One other large rock lies adjacent to the site, and there is a considerable expanse of rock across the road as well.

Colleges, universities and university extensions are especially encouraged to study the geological and botanical features of Cactus rock. No study has yet been made of the animal habitation on the rock.



*Neil Roman was merely going to show us where the cacti grow, but already he has several clinging to his shoe!*

All Photos

By Sandra Thern



*Many boys and girls hike to Cactus rock for an afternoon of quiet study, informal picnicking, or waving at the camera as these two girls seem to enjoy here.*



*Among the great variety of vegetation at Cactus rock is this micro-habitat typifying a Northern forest. Except for occasional scrubby jack pine or juniper, there are few other conifers on the rock.*



# roundabout with riverton

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II  
Post-Crescent Resident Rascal

IN the unlikely event you haven't already discovered it through your own individual initiative (a trait which, everyone agrees, is on the way OUT in this country), there's a new magazine called Status, which is very much IN.

At least, it was IN as of presstime, but it may be OUT by the time you receive this magazine, since all of us scintillating columnists had to observe an early deadline because of the holiday.

(The holiday, incidentally, was Christmas, which is very much OUT, having been displaced by New Year's Day, which is very much IN—but only for 24 hours.)

Well, as the Loof Lirpa casually informed your self-demeaning servant over an aperitif the afternoon of the OUT holiday (which shall henceforth be nameless), Status has been vested (vests, as you MUST know are IN at the moment, but will very soon be OUT) with the power of declaring what is OUT and IN in our swinging society.

(It's already OUT to be a swinger—the instant-picture company to the contrary!)

OUT, for example, are Lady Bird Johnson, Secretary McNamara, Cass Canfield, William Manchester, Lin Piac, trips to zoos, buttermilk, Vietnam, Civil Rights and net stockings.

IN are Bobby Kennedy (but only on skis), Jackie Kennedy (but only on tape), Barbara Walters (but only in those motor fuel commercials), conservation of African wildlife, trips to museums (but only on weekdays), aerial pollution and wide neckties.

Hovering between acceptance and oblivion are bulky-knit sweaters, the War on Poverty, Lynda Bird Johnson, "The Memoirs of U. S. Grant", Slaughter on Our Highways and demand feeding for babies.

So far—as our friend Ambrose Bierce was fond of remarking—so good. It is indeed reassuring to be able to find, in so compact a form, a touchstone for all that is noble, acceptable and indeed commendable in our society.

But what, asks Reynard, of the man of limited means who, having made a heavy investment in all of the affectations and appurtenances that are IN, suddenly finds his world shattered by the latest pronouncements out of Status' editorial citadel?

Consider, for instance, the plight of a reader whom we shall call by the name of Artemus Gooch.

It is Saturday morning. Having been careful to stay away from museums, he is huddled before a cold fireplace (blazing logs are OUT), reading a book on the tragic inroads Man has made on African wildlife, while listening avidly to a bootlegged tape of Mrs. K's confessions. The doorbell rings.

Hastily strapping on his skis, he trudges past his Lichtenstein caricature of Barbara Walters as Superwoman, and throws open the door, drawing in a deep draught of polluted air as he does so. His wide necktie ripples in the breeze.

It is the postman, who hands him next month's Status.

Quickly, our hero tears off the wrapper and turns to the IN-OUT analysis. Urp! Jackie is OUT (on tape or no), RFK has gone the way of LBJ, skis are fit only for kindling wood, and aerial pollution now lends a misty, and mystic gaiety to urban life.

Only the wide necktie remains IN.

Stifling a sigh, and with a tear trickling down his pale cheek, Artemus seats himself at his desk (fortunately, roll-tops are IN) and picks up his quill pen (ditto).

"Editor, Status," he writes in his back-in-vogue Spencerian hand. "Is self-strangulation, by means of a wide, hand-painted necktie, IN or OUT. . . ?"

# TULES FEIFFER

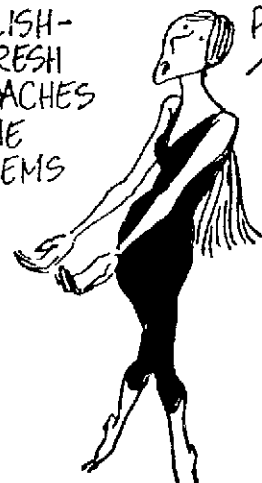
A DANCE  
TO 1967.-



IN THIS  
DANCE  
I HAVE  
SYMBOL-  
IZED A  
NATION  
IN FLUX.-



ESTABLISH-  
ING FRESH  
APPROACHES  
TO THE  
PROBLEMS  
OF -



POVERTY.-

CRIME IN  
-THE STREETS-



VIETNAM-



AND CIVIL  
RIGHTS.-



A DANCE TO 1967.



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

©1967 TULES FEIFFER 1-1





Damaged both in 1666 and 1940, much of the Guildhall is still 15th century. Here, London's mayor is elected and meetings have been held since 1450.

Three hundred years ago this September, the entire history and character of London was changed irrevocably.

The huge event occurred which terminated a plague that had killed 68,000 people. It lost a war, it wiped out 600 years of buildings. It made the study of Elizabethan history more difficult by destroying many of the records. Property loss alone was more than \$100 million, but it brought about a glorious architectural revolution.

The event was the Great Fire of London, Sept. 2, 1666.

### Horrorifying Impression

Only at a distance of three hundred years could the Great Fire be "celebrated". Few events in human history have left such a vivid and horrorifying impression.

When it was over, Samuel Pepys crossed over from south London, where he was in charge of the Admiralty Docks, and wrote "by water to Paul's Wharfe, walked there, saw all the town burned; and a miserable sight of Paul's Church (St. Paul's Cathedral, once the greatest Gothic church in Europe with 460 foot steeple) with all the roof fallen, and the body of the choir fallen into St. Faith's (the crypt). St. Paul's School, also Ludgate and Fleet Street, my father's house (in Salisbury Court) and the church (St. Bride's) and a good part of the Temple (the Inns of Court, where British lawyers were and are trained and certified)."

### Town Largely Empty

It was in Pudding Lane, near London's Bridge over the Thames, that the whole thing started. September 300 years ago was a sultry month, there had been a long drought. The town was largely empty, with tens of thousands of the inhabitants still in the countryside sheltering from the plague. A small fire in a nondescript bakery began early in the morning of Sept. 2. It was quickly out of control, fanned by a fierce east wind.

The blaze "ran down Ludgate Hill" as one observer described it, "as fast as a man could walk." It pro-

Continued on Page 12

Just 300 Years Ago

# Red Skies Over London



This is Old St. Paul's Cathedral, as it looked before the Great Fire of 1666. It was the longest church in England but it had already lost its 460 foot steeple, highest in Europe. (British Travel photo)



# '... from the Tower of St. Paul's'

Continued From Page 11

ceeded southwest, west and north, up-river, towards Royal Westminster, then a separate city. Soon a tremendous sullen cloud could be seen as far as Oxford.

The King was roused (Charles II), and he, for once serious, met with his council of state and ordered houses pulled down to make fire brakes.

Sir Ralph Esher wrote "the river was of a bloodish color, and from the tower of St. Paul's there was one mass of fire and devastation, the heat striking in your eyes, the air being filled with burning sparkles. I never saw the King look so grim or say so many kind things. The Lord Mayor went about like a mad cook with his handkerchief, perspiring and lamenting himself." The fire lasted three days, and when completely out of control, and hopeless, suddenly stopped of its own accord. It destroyed 89 medieval churches, 13,200 houses, and 400 streets in 438 acres. Yet there was almost no loss of life.

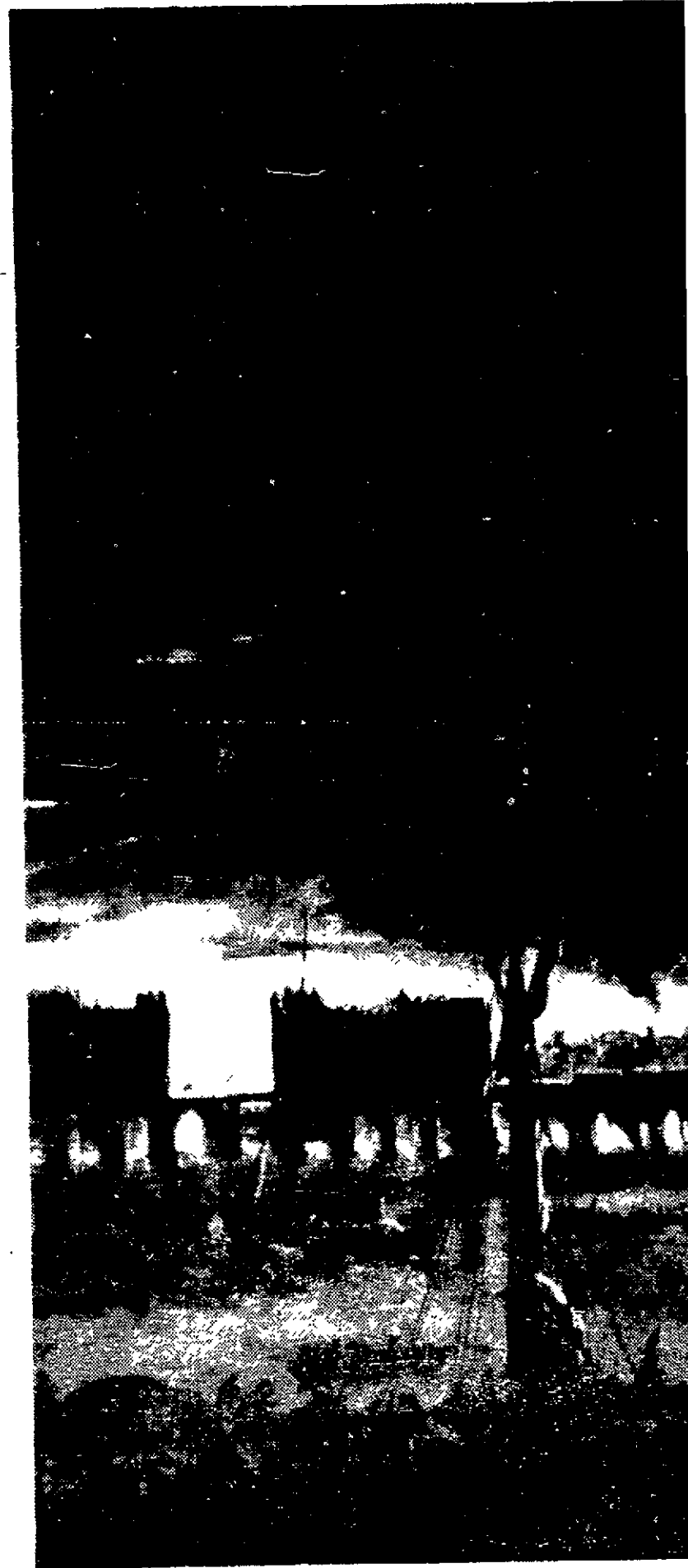
It had been surmised that the manuscripts and possibly letters of Shakespeare were burned in the fire. Many official records of early London perished. Signs of the fire persist even today. One trace is to be seen in modern St. Paul's Cathedral. The statue of John Donne, once dean of the old cathedral, was transferred to the new one. It still shows severe damage from the scorching flames.

But out of the hundreds of acres of burnt desolation, a new London was to arise, much of it constructed by Sir Christopher Wren. The ashes were hardly cold before Wren had a completed plan for a new London of stately grandeur. The model of it still exists. Unfortunately, this monumental plan, all malls and plaza, got lost in the struggle for titles and rights.

Wren himself built 51 churches, innumerable great houses, and the crowning glory of all, the mighty Cathedral of St. Paul's. He also helped design what must be the most curious monument in the world: a monument to the fire itself.

What do you call such a monument? No one has ever known. So to this day it is simply known as "The Monument". It sits on Fish Street Hill, exactly 202 feet tall so that if it fell over, its tip would rest where the fire started 202 feet away in Pudding Lane.

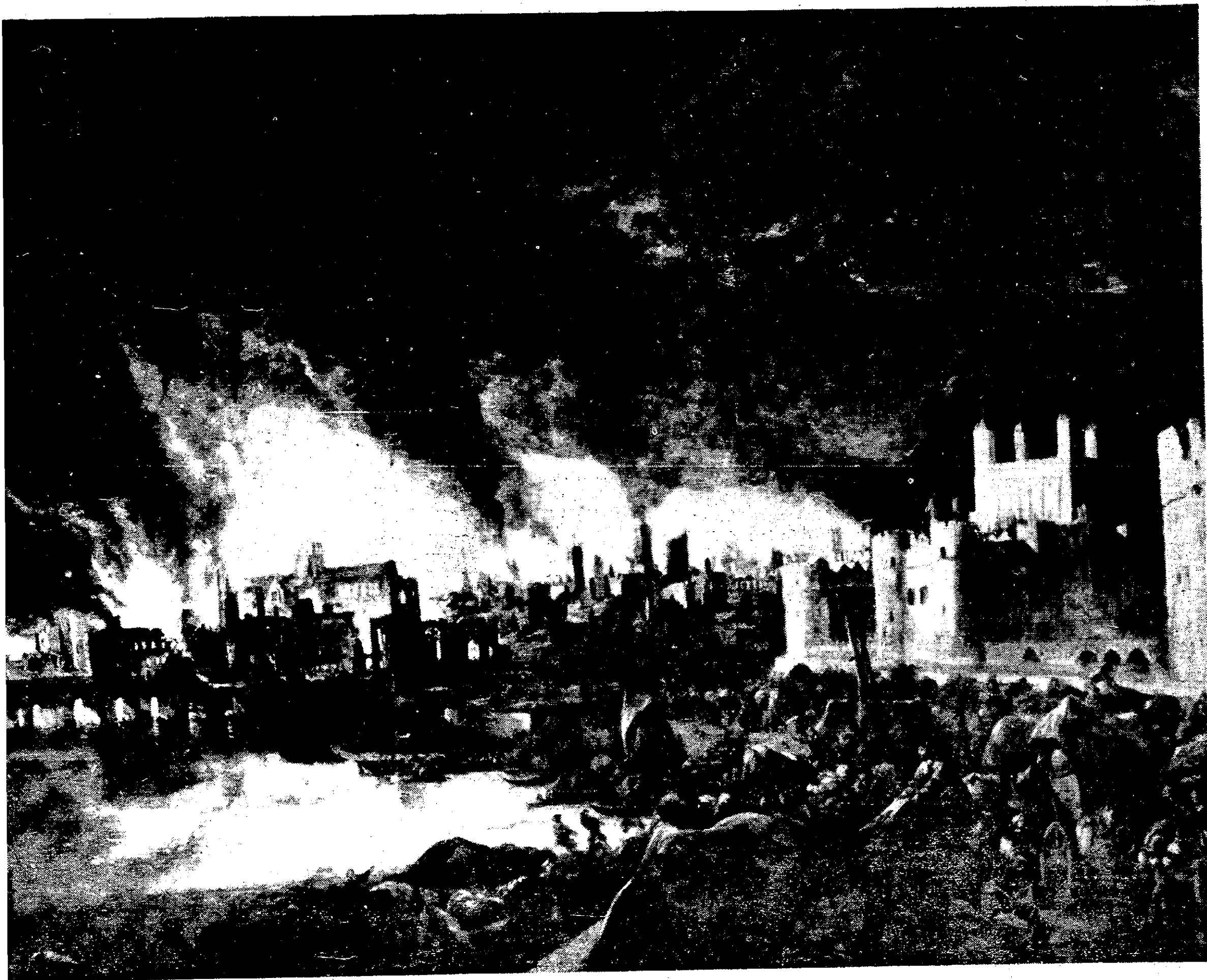
The structure is topped by a flaming gilt urn and a sort of iron cage. There are 345 steps to the top, and the view is fascinating. The knowledgeable can pick out those of Wren's 50 steeples which remain, each completely different from the other. They include Bow Church, whose bells ring out the sound every Cockney knows; St. Clements, which rings out "Oranges and Lemons," and St. Bride's, whose shape, which is that of a cube surmounted by two cylinders, is commemorated in Brides' cakes all over the world.



A rocket set off from the top of this monument signaled the beginning of the Sep. 9 fireworks and river display in London, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the Great Fire. Nearby is Pudding Lane, where the blaze started. (British Travel photo)



# ***There Was One Mass of Fire and Devastation . . .***



*This is how London looked at the height of the Great Fire. To the left is old London Bridge, covered with shops and houses. To the right is the Tower of London, one of the few structures to survive the fire. In the center is St. Paul's, blazing with fire from end to end. (British Travel photo)*



# JANUARY

Closed Monday! Shop Downtown Tuesday & Friday 9 to 9, Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30. Budget Center Tuesday thru Sat. 10 to 10!



# CLEARANCE

## Famous Make Sweaters

5<sup>99</sup> & 7<sup>99</sup>

Cardigans, pullovers, classics, novelties and dressmaker styles. Wools, mohair blends, shetlands, fur blends, orlons. Famous name, from stock! 36 to 401

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

## Clearance of Jr. Sportswear

5<sup>99</sup> Each

Your choice! Holiday styles, heather coordinates, knits and solid flannels! Stretch pants, sweater tops, basic sweaters and shirts. Fabulous colors. Jr. sizes 5-15.

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## SUPER SPECIALS!

Choice, hand-picked items, price-sliced for SUPER SAVINGS! On Sale Tuesday morning when the doors open. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

### Boys' Suits & Sportcoats 3<sup>99</sup>

Lovely wool suits and sportcoats in broken sizes.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

### Ladies' Shells 1<sup>99</sup>

Orlon mock turtle and turtle neck styles in solid colors and some with metallic thread.

Blouses — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

### Untrimmed Coats 17<sup>99</sup>

Pile lined and zip lined coats, ideal for cold weather. Sizes 8-18.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor

### Ladies' Car Coats 5<sup>99</sup>

All with quilted linings, in Jr. sizes 5 to 15. All greatly reduced.

Jr. Shop — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

### Holiday Dresses 5

Lovely pastel colors, also dark and fall colors. Jr. sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. Shop — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

### Pullover T-Shirts 2

Nylon stretch, cotton knit or velours, in long sleeves. Sizes: S-M-L.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor

## Outerwear Sale at the "Hutch"!

12<sup>99</sup>

Entire outerwear stock reduced! Ski Jackets, Bench Warmers, Western Jackets! Wool meltons, clipped velvets, tapestry, nylon and leather-like fabrics!

Prange's "Hutch" — Corner of Washington & Appleton Sts.

## Mix 'n Match Coordinates

Your Choice 5<sup>99</sup>

Solid, plaid, check and tweed skirts; some bonded, All-wool Cardigan Sweaters. Broken colors and sizes. All at absolutely terrific savings!

Prange's Hutch — Corner of Appleton & Washington Sts.

## Misses' & Women's Dresses \$7 & \$10

Wools, bonded orlons and novelty fabrics. Assorted styles and colors!

Thrill Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

## Winter Dresses \$5 & \$10

Double knits, Bonded Wools, Jerseys and others. 1 and 2-pc. styles . . . skimmers, A-lines and shifts. 8 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

Daytime Dresses — Downtown Second Floor Fashions

## Big Savings for Girls & Preteens!

### Pre-Teen Ski Jackets 7<sup>99</sup>

Famous make reversible, washable, Zepel®-treated. Pink or green. 8-14

Other Ski Jackets . 10<sup>99</sup> & 13<sup>99</sup>

### Pre-Teen Stretch Pants 3<sup>99</sup>

Vertical stretch in permanent press nylon-rayon blend. Assorted colors. 8-14

### Pre-Teen Sportswear 3<sup>99</sup> 6<sup>99</sup> 9<sup>99</sup>

### Girls' Knit Tops 2<sup>99</sup>

Long & short sleeve, solids & stripes. 7-14

### Girls' Thermo Pants 4<sup>79</sup>

For outdoor wear! Side zip style, with stirrups. 7-14

### Girls' 7-14 Dresses 5<sup>99</sup> & 8<sup>99</sup>

Cottons in A-line & Shift styles. Solids & prints; assorted colors.

### Girls' 7-14 Sportswear 3<sup>99</sup> 6<sup>99</sup> 9<sup>99</sup>

T-neck and Poorboy Sweaters. A-line and pleated Skirts and Jumpers; print and solid Blouses.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## Sportswear Savings at the "Hutch"

### "Poor Boy" Sweaters 5<sup>99</sup>

Wool and Orlon in short sleeve styles. Choose solids or stripes in popular colors. All sizes

### Bonded Wool Slacks 8<sup>99</sup>

Smart, slim style with contour belts. Select checks or plaids; great colors!

### Pastel Coordinates 5<sup>99</sup>

Skirts or Cardigans . 5<sup>99</sup> Pants . . . 5<sup>99</sup>

Dyed-to-Match Pastel Coordinates in pink, blue and green. Slim or A-Line Skirts, Bonded Wool Pants, Wool & Wool-mohair Cardigans.

Prange's "Hutch" — Corner of Washington & Appleton Sts.

## Famous "Magic Lady" By Exquisite Form NYLON & RUBBER

Brief, S-M-L . . . . . 3.19  
Medium Leg Panty, S-M-L . . . . . 3.19 xl 3.99  
Long Leg Panty, S-M-L . . . . . 3.99 xl 4.79  
Longest-Leg Panty, S-M-L . . . . . 4.79

## Special Price on SPANDEX Magic Lady

Medium Leg Panty, S-M-L . . . . . 3.99 xl 4.79  
Long Leg Panty, S-M-L . . . . . 4.79 xl 5.59  
Longest-Leg Panty, S-M-L . . . . . 5.99

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center

## Values in our Junior World

### Cotton T-Neck Sweaters 1<sup>99</sup>

Long sleeve, back zip, 100% ribbed cotton; some short-sleeve. 4-top colors, sizes S-M-L

### Jr. Corduroy Jeans 2<sup>99</sup>

Beautiful colors . . . slim, tapered fit. Fully washable; sizes 5 to 15

### Jr. & Jr. Petite Dresses 6<sup>99</sup> 8<sup>99</sup> 10<sup>99</sup> 15<sup>99</sup>

Pastel wools, homespun and crepes in an exciting array of colors and styles. Sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## Save on Infants' & Children's Wear

### Toddler Slack Set 3<sup>99</sup>

Assorted styles and colors for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 4

### Infant Girls' Bubble Suits 1<sup>99</sup>

Red and navy polka dot; S-M-L

### Infant Boys' Romper Sets 1<sup>99</sup>

Adorable outfits in assorted colors. Sizes 9-12-18 & 24 months

### Girls' Flannel Pajamas & Gowns 1<sup>99</sup>

Ass. prints. Sizes 4 to 8

### Boys' Knit Shirts 1<sup>99</sup>

Cotton knits and velours. Famous brand name. Sizes 4 to 7

### Boys' & Girls' Orlon Mittens 77¢

Infants' & Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## Reduced! Ladies' Suburban Coats \$15 to \$20

Wools, cotton suedes, meltons, corduroys . . . some fake furs! Fabulous styles . . . including show! collars and hoods! Great colors . . . all famous brands. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

## Moderate-Price Dresses to Clear! After-Five Dresses \$12 to \$17

Crepes, brocades, acetate knits and mular fabrics; also long crepe skirts and matching tops. Lovely colors include rose, white and black. Sizes 8 thru 20.

### 3-Pc. Imported Knit Suits 24<sup>99</sup>

Hong Kong imports. Jacket, skirt and matching shell. Blue, pink, black or white. Sizes 10 to 20

### Famous Make Knit Suits 29<sup>99</sup> to 34<sup>99</sup>

3-pc. knits with slim skirts, shell and jacket. Choose chanel style or button closing. Fashion colors; 8-20.

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Save on Winter Millinery 2<sup>99</sup> & 4<sup>99</sup>

Drastic reductions on felts, feathers and velours. Good variety of styles and colors. Some large head sizes available.

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

## Save on Women's Shoes 7<sup>90</sup> & 9<sup>90</sup>

Flats, Walking Shoes, Dress Heels and others. Red Cross, Joyce, Paradise and Sandler. All colors, styles and sizes!

Women's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## Save on Better Shoes For Women 9<sup>90</sup> 12<sup>90</sup> 15<sup>90</sup>

Palizzio, Mademoiselle, De-Angelo! Patents and calf-skins in a good selection of superb fashion styles and colors. Most sizes available.

Women's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

## SPECIAL SALE! Schrank Once-A-Year Classic Pajama Sale

Broadcloth or No Iron Sundella Plisse

2<sup>99</sup> Pr. \$6<sup>25</sup>

### CLASSIC STYLES

• 3-way collar . . . can be worn notched, mandarin or Peter Pan

### TWO PATENTED COMFORT FEATURES

• Flat-Bak elasticized waistband is self adjusting, smooth fitting  
• Action-Fit sleeves . . . a revelation in under-arm freedom, never rips or binds.

CHOOSE from attractive prints in sunny colors!

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



## America's Newest National Park Offers Awesome Grandeur Not Yet on Postcards

BY EDWARD COLLIER

Lend me your dreams.

There still is some America left to discover. Where you can find exciting spots and be there "first". Photograph awesome grandeur that hasn't yet been claimed by a picture postcard. Drive and hike for hours without meeting a litter-bent tourist.

This is Canyonlands, America's newest national park. Set in southeastern Utah, it is a last American frontier of deep, vividly colored gorges, giant stone monoliths that seem to touch the brilliant blue sky, cliff-top windows carved out of stone, weird rock images that challenge the imagination, and footprints of dinosaurs that disappeared 60 million years ago.

Meager reports had been leaking out about Canyonlands National Park, so last year we decided to explore it and do a column on this new quarter-million acre primitive preserve that had been set aside as a scenic and geologic heritage for the citizens of our country.

We soon realized that words and photos could not begin to tell the story, so the idea of a motion picture short subject was conceived. Not the typical travelog of spliced-together scenes, but a theatrical featurette that would do justice to this land of splendor.

### Auto Adventure

A month later we return with The Theatre of Life production crew from Hollywood. The reaction of these "pros" — who had been everywhere — to the park was the real tribute.

At every turn of road or trail we paused to discover and photograph some new visual delight. A wholesale guessing contest developed to name the fantasy formations in sandstone — "Eagle", "Camel", "Wooden Shoe", "Penguin", "Lion", "Frog", "Mouse".

The result: 8,000 feet of 35 millimeter film was shot, from which a top Hollywood editor later was to be a Solomon and judge which 1,700 feet he would use. From it came a fast-paced 17-minute documentary motion picture called "Road to Adventure, USA". It is being released by Paramount Pictures.

Seen through the eyes of a young married couple (who in real life have done considerable research work for this column the last three years), Canyonlands National Park is explored via automobile, four-wheel drive vehicles on foot and by speed boat down the Colorado River.

Now to get back to our "scouting" trip before bringing in the camera crew. Our regularly scheduled flight came into Moab, a very modern Utah town that was called the "uranium capital of the world" when the atomic ore first was discovered in that region. Our rented car was waiting for us at the airport, we had several ultramodern motor hotels from which to choose, and that night we had a seven-course Western-style steak dinner for \$2.75.

The next morning it was very bright and we were up very, very early, for previous experience had taught us that the brilliant red, maroon, purple, molten chocolate, and distant blue vistas are in their shining splendor early in the morning and late in the afternoon. The midday sun does not reduce the magnificence of the landscape but it does wash the bright hues out to reddish browns.

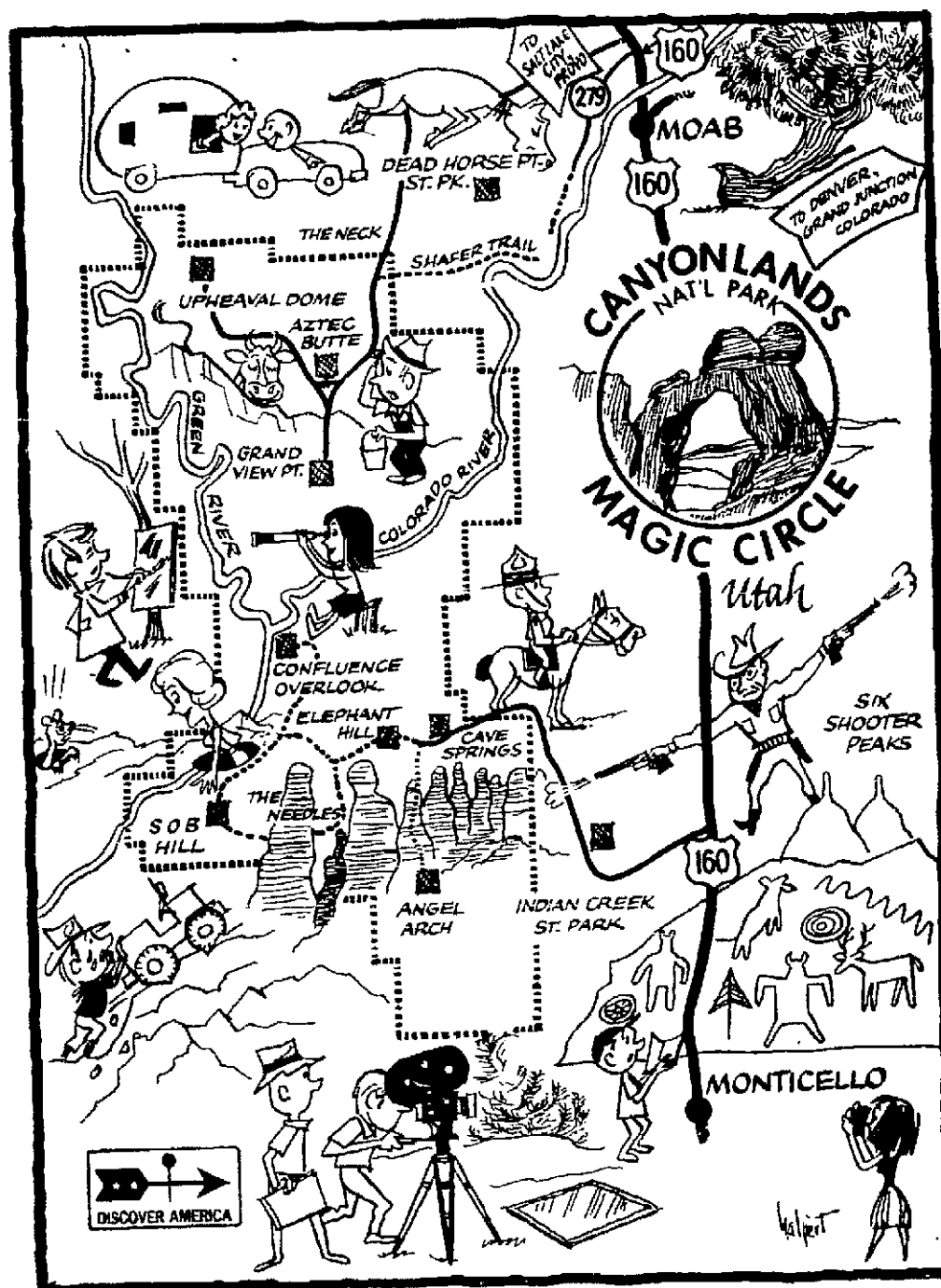
Canyonlands National Park is really two totally different worlds, for the north and south areas are 105 road miles apart and not connected. We first chose the north entrance, which is nearer to Moab. From wide, blacktopped U. S.-160 a side road leads up past Goliath-size red and purple sandstone formations called the Monitor and Merrimac — then onto a plateau of stubble-grass meadows, cedar trees, and fragrant sagebrush.

### World Drops Away

Suddenly the drama starts; you cross "The Neck", a 60-foot wide strip of earth where the cliffs drop down on both sides of the road for a thousand feet or more. Remnants of an old fence woven of gnarled cedar branches, without wire or nails, reminds you that not long ago this was all the barrier needed to fence in herds of cattle in the domain ahead, fittingly called "Island in the Sky".

Several miles ahead, just past the public campground (bring your own fuel and water) is a National Park Service sign, carved into a pine board, that probably is the understatement of all time: "Grandview Point—End of Road". On three sides the world suddenly drops away.

Visitors are invariably silenced as they get out of their cars and step to the



rim. First they peer down 2,000 feet to a plateau which, in turn, is slashed by a 1,000 foot second-level gorge of chocolate hue. Then their gaze levels off across 5,000 square miles: red buttes and spires, purple canyons, the distant blue, snow-tipped 12,000-foot high La Sal Mountains.

### Unconventional Trail

Auto adventure at its most daring is yours if you choose to return to Moab via the unconventional Shafer Trail. Just before backtracking on the road across "The Neck", the narrow one-car wide Shafer Trail hurries you down a 2,000 foot cliffside — a road that clings to the side of the world by a series of tortured switchbacks — and without benefit of guard rail.

Once down, when you get out of your car and look back up your knees get weak from the thought of what you have just accomplished. Then you drive cautiously over the rough road until it meets the deep green Colorado River at the site of a new potash plant. From here you're "free in" to Moab on a 16-mile high-speed blacktop highway (Utah 279) that runs along the foot of giant red sandstone bluffs containing the river.

The next day we drove to the southern entrance of Canyonlands National Park. First the road takes you through Indian Creek State Park in a protected canyon that holds Newspaper Rock. Many experts consider this the most intriguing of all messages left by the first human inhabitants of this land of ours — the Anasazi, or ancient ones.

On a giant canvas of sandstone, framed by an overlayer of darker rock, they drew with a paint still visible — its ingredients a mystery — a wheel, before



man here was supposed to have invented the wheel: animals, long extinct; hunters on horseback — yet the Spaniards were supposed to have brought horse to this hemisphere hundred of years later.

Beyond Newspaper Rock is a world in reverse from the northern end of the park. Instead of peering down onto a colored wonderland, you drive along the floor of a canyon to look up at the red and purple rampart that are complemented by the green alfalfa fields of sprawling Dugout Ranch. Soon you pass the Sixshooter Peaks, whose tops resemble the hands of two Old West gunmen pointing the barrels of their irons straight up into the eternally blue Utah sky.

That night we camped just beyond the park's ranger station entrance (known as Cave Spring) at the National Park Service's Squaw Spring campground. Here we were joined by another member of our party in a four-wheel drive vehicle for the journey up Horse Canyon.

Our driver was George White, a long-time local entrepreneur on whose ranch is a permanent movie set for big-screen Hollywood horse operas. As he skillfully followed previous jeep tracks along the bed of Salk Creek through water, and over boulders and brush he commented "You know, I can remember when there were no roads in this country". Amazed by our enthusiasm over the scenic splendors that unfolded, he shook his head and remarked that "in the old days, all we ever knew about this place was that it was a helluva place to lose a cow".

Climax of the trip comes when you park and hike a mile up to Angel Arch, a maroon window of sandstone with a 193-foot natural opening. On the trail to Angel Arch is a gigantic stone monolith balanced on a tiny base — known to cowpunchers as "The Tooth" but which we renamed the "Dentist's Delight". En route back we took a side trip to a prehistoric, inaccessible cliff dwelling known as "Tower Ruin".

From Squaw Spring, other four-wheel drive byways lead to dreamworld grandeur. There are many vantage point from which you can witness The Needles, a 55,000-acre rampart of cathedral—high spires, steeples, and pillars that at dawn and in the setting sun remind you of New York City's dramatic skyline. At Confluence Overlook a short hike brings you to a spot where you can peer down for more than 2 000 feet to where the muddy waters of the

Green River merge into the deep green of the Colorado River, as it flows down to the Grand Canyon and Hoover Dam.

Exciting, challenging barriers are ever present. There is Elephant Hill, where you believe no car could ever climb or descend over these boulders and jagged drop-offs. One particularly nasty divide is called Sob Hill — but pronounced "S.O.B. Hill".

The Man Upstairs really had a ball when he created Canyonlands National Park.

## His Business Is Mushrooming!

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Dutchman Hank Young who migrated from Indonesia to Australia 16 years ago manages one of Victoria's biggest mushroom farms.

Today the farm produces 250,000 pounds of mushrooms a year. The total Australian crop is nine million pounds.

Young uses soiled bedding from Melbourne's famous stables for his mushroom beds. The heaped bedding is watered and turned every three days by an automatic composting machine imported from England. This promotes bacterial activity.

After 10 days the compost is placed in growing boxes in pasteurized sheds where more fermentation takes place.

The compost is then put in tiered boxes and placed in long growing sheds. It is covered with an inch of peat moss imported from Ireland.

Within two or three weeks mushrooms appear, and grow to full size.

Eight women and a man are on Young's staff, and his wife does the office work.

## Pioneer Mail Carriers Had Stamina

Continued from Page 2

disliked the encroachment of the white settlers, particularly in the region of the lead diggings.

### Trusty Rifle Ever Handy

"The emigrant, settler, hunter and trapper never parted with his trusty rifle either night or day. Weapons were an essential part of man's costume—his daily, yes, his constant companions—they were in the hands of the traveler, the homes of the hardy squatter, and had there been any sanctuaries in the Territory then, I believe they would have been found in the pulpits.

"Carrying the mail during the depth of winter, a distance of two hundred miles, through a trackless wilderness, inhabited by wild beasts and wilder Red Men, was not attended with no small danger. . .

"My dress was a la hunter, one common to the early period, and best suited to my purpose. A smoke-tanned buck-skin hunting shirt, trimmed leggings of the same material, a wolf-skin chapeau (hat) with the animal's tail still attached; and moccasins of elk-hide.

"My arms consisted of a heavy mountaineer's rifle that I had bought at St. Louis. Suspended by a strap from my shoulder was a large powder horn, containing two pounds of powder. Buckled around my waist over the hunting-shirt, was a belt containing a sheath knife and two pistols—one of which got lost, the other skin, wherein I carried my rifle bullets.

### Trip Takes Full Month

"... I had concluded that one person could pass through the country, safer from being intercepted,

than a large party: yet being socially inclined, I chose a companion to go with me. He was a Canadian named Boiseley. I found (him) naturally intelligent and true as steel.

It was in the company of Boiseley that I presented myself before the Quarter-Master, and reported ourselves ready to start. He entrusted me with the—not mailbag—but a tin canister or box of a flat shape, covered with untanned deer-hide, that contained the dispatches and letters of the inhabitants.

"We left Green Bay on foot, carrying our arms, blankets and provisions. We had to pass through a country, as then little known to white men, depending on our compass and the course of the rivers to keep the right direction.

"One noon we arrived at the southern terminus of our journey—at Fort Dearborn, after being on the way more than a month."

After delivering the letters and military dispatch, the pair collected other important papers and mail and started back, "taking pretty much the same way we had come," except for stopping a short time at Juneau Settlement (Milwaukee).

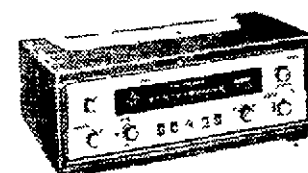
They arrived in Green Bay Feb. 29. Although the military officers were pleased with his performance, Fonda turned down an offer to make another trip. "I had seen the country, which was all I cared for," he said, whereupon he collected his government pay, the handsome bonus provided by the citizens and gave a portion to Boiseley.

"I left Uncle Sam's employ," Fonda wrote, "and took up my old profession—a gentleman of leisure, and continued to practice as such until the spring." Then he bid goodbye to the Bay and left the area.

## FISHER STEREO SALE

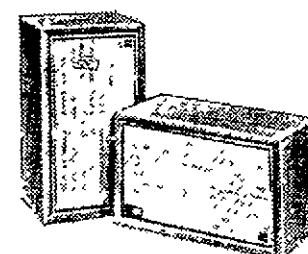
### Discount Prices — Free Installation

Don't waste your music money on console furniture. Get 40% more for your dollar when you buy the new easily-installed component systems. We feature FISHER, the world's Finest!



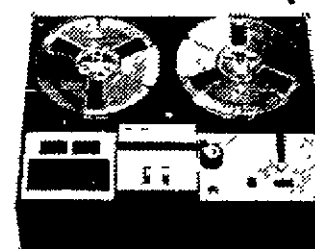
Five new Fisher receivers to give you unbelievable stereo reproduction. All catalog discount priced from 199.95.

Automatic record changer mounted wherever you want it for appearance and convenience. DUAL is rated best by the experts. Catalog priced at 69.50, 99.50, 129.50.



For unmatched concert hall realism, add a pair of Fisher speakers. Place them where they look the best and sound the greatest. From 54.50 to 212.50.

We guarantee our prices to be the absolute minimum allowed by manufacturer. NO catalogue ever sells for less. You can see and hear your system before you buy!



For the tape fan, we feature the famous SONY. Tape decks at 135.00 and 179.95. Complete tape recorders begin at 39.95. Ideal for the student!

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# puzzle

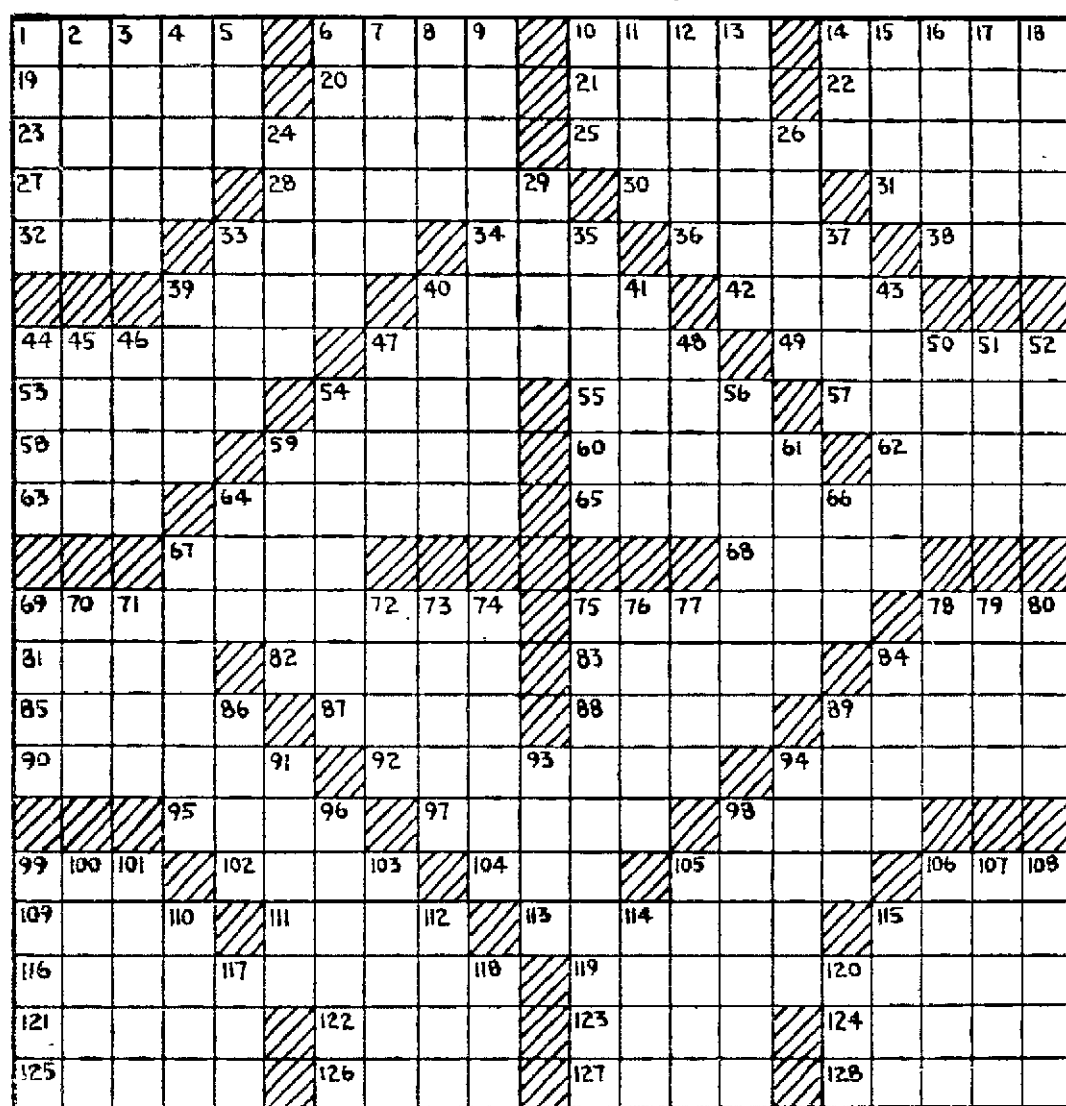
## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Spanish scaport
- 6—To touch
- 10—Recedes
- 14—Slipping roadways
- 19—Sphere of combat
- 20—God of love
- 21—To harvest
- 22—Strange
- 23—Reform completely
- 25—Opposition
- 27—Asterisk from
- 28—Aside from
- 30—Girl's nickname
- 31—Goddess of victory
- 32—Lamprey
- 33—Heavy weights
- 34—Miss Le Gallienne
- 36—Serene
- 38—Mouse: comb. form
- 39—Penitential season
- 40—Apart
- 42—Marshy meadows
- 44—Traffic in sacred goods
- 47—Male servants
- 49—To swagger
- 53—General direction
- 54—Hindu garment
- 55—Shield
- 57—Move furtively
- 58—French river
- 59—Italian city
- 60—Stirs
- 62—French painter
- 63—Donkey
- 64—Imaginative comparison
- 65—Handlers of scenery
- 67—Member of low Hindu caste
- 68—To post
- 69—Connected systematically
- 75—Challengers
- 78—Pronoun
- 81—Orchestral instrument
- 82—Tricky
- 83—Short-visored caps
- 84—Saintes (abbr.)
- 85—The sun personified
- 87—Clip suddenly
- 88—A pillar
- 89—Fencing swords
- 90—Disturbance on radio
- 92—Thrill
- 94—Three-fold
- 95—Road metrically
- 97—Lock of hair
- 98—Destruction
- 99—The urinal
- 102—Minced oath
- 104—Thrice: comb. form
- 105—Goddess of youth
- 106—Obscure
- 109—Female red deer
- 111—Toilet case
- 113—Indolent
- 115—Philippine Moslem
- 116—Prohibits
- 119—Interposes
- 121—Heron
- 122—Squirrel skin
- 123—Russian city
- 124—Expiate
- 125—English novelist
- 126—Otherwise
- 127—Girl's nickname
- 128—Biblical weeds

## VERTICAL

- 1—Analyze grammatically
- 2—Sharp mountain crest
- 3—Lawful
- 4—Strong blow
- 5—River in Poland
- 6—Mother or father
- 7—Accumulate
- 8—French author
- 9—Fore-ordain
- 10—Blunder
- 11—Root vegetable
- 12—Fundamental
- 13—Of the backbone
- 14—Rodent
- 15—Ladd
- 16—A half note
- 17—Choppy, of a sea
- 18—Dirks
- 24—Valuable wood
- 26—Dried orchid tubers
- 29—Wicked
- 33—Minister to
- 35—Revokes, as a legacy
- 37—A planet
- 39—Solitary
- 40—Of the ear
- 41—Disease of rye
- 43—Open shoe
- 44—Portico
- 45—Spring flower
- 46—State of disorder
- 47—Island east of Java
- 48—Hindu god
- 50—A gas
- 51—Comb, as wool
- 52—Pieces out
- 54—Apes
- 56—Fragment
- 59—Grinding machine
- 61—Blasts
- 64—Bishopric
- 66—Pronoun
- 67—Handles
- 69—Folding beds
- 70—Death notice
- 71—A roster
- 72—Prong
- 73—Decree
- 74—Exile
- 75—Testimony
- 76—Minute particles
- 77—Blushing
- 78—A pace
- 79—Achilles' weak spot
- 120—Large tub
- 84—Whirl
- 86—Fastidious
- 89—Great Lake
- 91—Confined
- 93—Roman emperor
- 94—Flashy, underground shoot
- 96—Inherent
- 98—Auction again
- 99—More retiring
- 100—Door pivot
- 101—Cavities
- 103—Of a dukedom
- 105—Traveler's haven
- 106—Giver
- 107—Goddess of peace
- 108—Hebrew prophet
- 110—Feat
- 112—Suffix indicating disease
- 114—In reality
- 115—Diminutive of Margaret
- 117—Route (abbr.)
- 118—Holy Roman Church (L. abbr.)
- 120—Large tub

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

hints from

# Heloise

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

if necessary.

Wrappings such as these are easy for customs officers to check, and avoid the rough handling which is often given such packages.

Jeanne Otterson



## FOR LITTLE SHAVERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Can you tell me why small boys seem to have an aversion to washing their faces?? Our little cowboy did until we came up with the idea of giving him one of Daddy's old shaving brushes! He works up good lather, then smears all over his wet face—some of it even gets in his ears and on his neck!

The brush gets the lather into the pores for good cleaning, and it feels good that he takes quite a while to give himself a "shave" facial. Naturally, he washes the lather off when he's finished playing with the shaving brush. To be most effective the child should be able to watch the process in mirror.

Little Shaver's Mother

## A SNAGGING PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:

When I take my nylon off, I turn them inside out, wash them that way, and just turn the toes in when put them on. I find this saves me a lot of snagging.

A Reader

## CURTAIN CARE

DEAR HELOISE:

Last weekend we bought a new shower curtain, and rather than buy a liner, we left the old plastic curtain up.

I've been wondering, though, if we are being penny-wise and pound-foolish. In other words, are we increasing the chances of mildew forming on the curtains?

E. E. D.

No, ma'am, you aren't increasing the chances of getting mildew on your shower curtains—you are decreasing the possibility, provided your old curtain doesn't have mildew on it.

That old shower curtain is going to keep the water off your new curtain and protect it.

Heloise

## PUFFED SLEEVES!

DEAR HELOISE:

If mothers will put a wad of nylon net in the puffed sleeves of little girls' wash-and-wear dresses, it will eliminate many unsightly creases, and the sleeves will dry quickly, too.

The sleeves will need little, if any, touching up after they are dry.

Betsy's Mother

## LEMON 'N' LIME LOTION

DEAR HELOISE:

I found a wonderful use for an empty plastic lemon-extract dispenser:

I lifted the little cup (which has the hole in it) from the top of the lemon. I washed the container and filled it with my favorite hand lotion. I keep it near the kitchen sink and use it after I finish washing the

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

(-/-)

## MAILING IT ABROAD

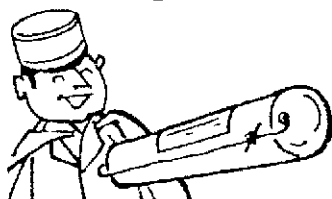
DEAR HELOISE:

For many years I have saved and used every cardboard tube from paper towels, deep-freezer paper and aluminum foil to mail American magazines to friends living overseas or in distant states.

Such wrappings are light, inexpensive and ready-made.

And the magazines arrive in a perfect state of readability, whether sent by air mail or boat.

To comply with postal regulations, I write the title of the magazine on the



wrapping. When the magazine is put into such a tube, it will not slide out. One could tie a string through holes punched in each end

force it—then make the opening.

When spooning out the coffee, rest index finger on the tape and press lightly. The measuring edge will not tear!

Lucile Beck

## IT'S A GREAT PAD!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 13 years old, and I've thought of a great idea.

The other day my mother was waxing the kitchen floor and didn't have a kneeling pad. So I took a piece of cardboard about 15 inches long, and some inexpensive cellulose sponges, and glued them on the cardboard.

It made a comfortable kneeling board for my mother, and she loves it.

Rosemary Seabright

## INSTANT MEASURING

DEAR HELOISE:

Before you slit the inner-seal of a jar of instant coffee, put a strip of transparent tape parallel to the planned opening—to rein-



# A Happy, Happy New Year!

## Sweet Recipes for Impromptu, Yet Friendly Cheer

New Year's Day among many peoples of the world, is the opening day of the informal visiting season which lasts until Twelfth Night. So, as a double tip to the homemaker looking for an easy recipe for good fellowship that can be whipped up at a moment's notice we suggest fine food and drink such as these featured today. Mix well with a nippy evening . . . the season's best wishes . . . a generous supply of laughter from good friends or relatives. The "pitcher perfect" punch idea comes from California winemakers. It's made with sparkling champagne from our own winemaking state and perky new pineapple cola. The second tip is from our own dairy state . . . a delicious eggnog which blends apple juice, vanilla ice cream, fluffy eggs and nutmeg.

Both types spell the season's wishes for a good New Year. Both go well with the Moravian Tarts.

### Apple Nog

- 6 eggs, separated
- 6 teaspoons sugar
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 6 cups apple juice
- Few grains nutmeg

Beat egg yolks; add sugar, ice cream and apple juice. Beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture, mixing well. Pour into glass bowl; top with sprinkles of nutmeg. Recipe makes 12 servings; double recipe for 24 servings.



Here is a family eggnog that even the youngest can drink. There's ice cream in it instead of alcohol, mixed with an apple juice base.



An excellent punch for company combines a new pineapple cola with California champagne. Serve with delicious Cherry-Pineapple Honey Tarts based on an old Moravian recipe. The combination of sparkling punch and sweet confection is superb.

### Cherry-Pineapple Honey Tarts

- ½ pound sweet butter (unsalted)
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup honey
- ¼ cup chopped candied cherries
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup sugar

Candied cherries and pineapple for decoration

Cream together sweet butter and sour cream; beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Sift flour with salt and blend into creamed mixture. Chill dough in refrigerator or freezer for about an hour or until firm enough to handle.

Meanwhile, chop candied cherries and nuts and combine with honey and sugar. Form dough into one inch balls, then press into cup-shaped tarts. Ar-



range on greased cookie sheet, about 1½ inches apart. Fill each tart with about one teaspoon of cherry-honey-nut mixture. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Tarts should not be a deep brown. Remove carefully while still warm, and cool on wire rack. Decorate with candied pineapple wedges and cherries. Recipe makes about three dozen tarts. Serve with Pineapple Pitcher Punch.

### Sparkling Pineapple Pitcher Punch

- 2 (12-ounce) cans pineapple cola
- 1 large bottle California champagne
- Lime juice to taste
- Pineapple slices
- Candied or maraschino cherries

Fill two-quart pitcher half full of ice. Pour in pineapple cola and champagne; add lime juice to taste. Stir well. Garnish with pineapple slices and cherries. (Pineapple slice with maraschino cherry skewered on a long pick and dropped into punch will give a lovely appearance.) Serve in champagne glasses garnished with fruit.



# Sculptor's Informal Autobiography Has Unpretentious Charm of Fireside Chat

BY MILES A. SMITH

Calder. *An Autobiography with Pictures*. Pantheon, \$15.

This is about as informal as an autobiography can get, and perhaps for that very reason has the charm of a fireside chat with the narrator.

Literally, the 68-year-old sculptor narrated this story. He would talk for an hour or two at a time, with his son-in-law taking notes, and then resume the story a day or so later. Under this arrangement, a lot of personal data of no great moment crept into the unpolished text, but the resulting flavor is very pleasant.

Art theorists will look in vain through this book for any discussion of artistic tenets, guiding principles or "explanations" of his work. As a creative spirit Calder is a doer, not a sayer.

One of the most interesting episodes is on his two years of study at the Art Students League, beginning in 1926, after he had given up the idea of being a mechanical engineer. Then he describes his early studies in Paris, his first wire sculptures and his elaborate set of circus figures.

In Paris he began his first experiments with abstract art, became acquainted with Mondrian, Leger, Miro and many other figures (unfortunately there is no index), and in the 1930s began showing his first mobiles. The stables, which followed, grew in later years to gigantic sizes. Calder became a great rover, and recalls his many trips, all enjoyable.

There are many excellent photographs of the sculptor's works, some of them in color, but they are identified merely by title. There also are scores and family snapshots, heightening the personal nature of the book.

Alexander Calder's self-portrait in words shows him as a big, friendly man full of both humor and good humor, a life-enjoying and life-enhancing individual, and an artist who delights in creativity without being neurotic about it.

★ ★ ★

*Discovering Modern Art* By John P. Sedgwick Jr. Random House, \$7.95.

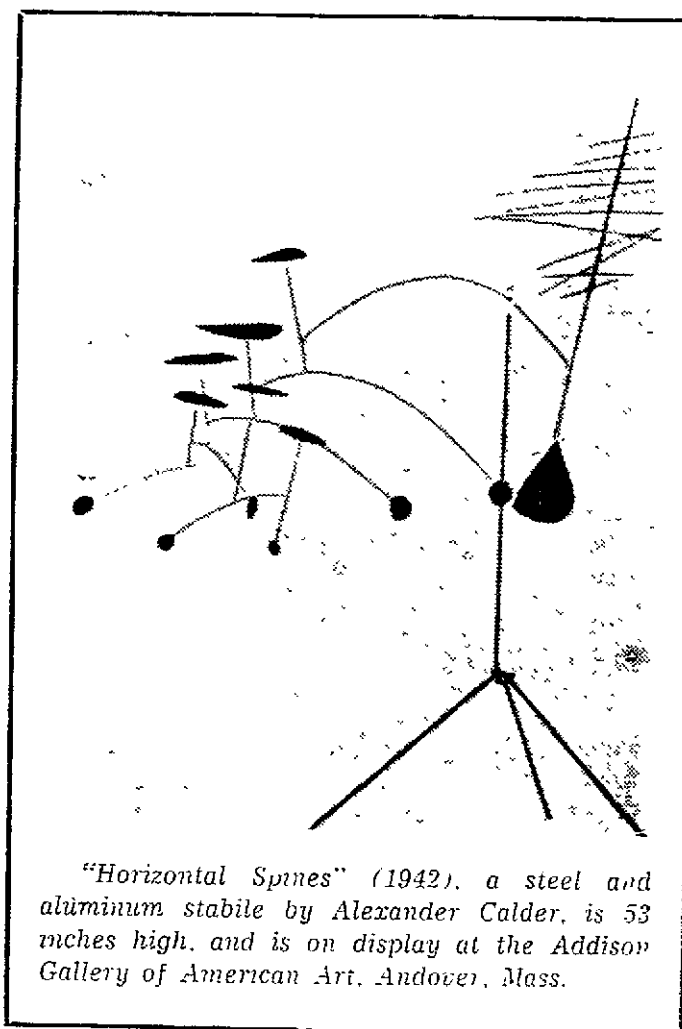
One of the characteristics of modern art is that it baffles such a large segment of the general public. That could be a flaw in its nature, for if art cannot communicate, is it really art?

The fact remains, flaw or no flaw, that the art of our times needs a lot of explaining. There have been a good many books making a try at it. Some authors seem to beat one over the head with loud preachments; some are high-pressure salesmen touting sheepmanship status; some are apologists who try to wheedle acceptance of unfamiliar tenets. And, let's face it, a good many of them are peddling double talk.

Well, this author maintains a calmer approach to the whole business. Through his first seven chapters he serves as a gentle and sympathetic guide (your friendly mentor) to the inexperienced and often bewildered citizen.

Sedgwick is an able expositor, and in most of this book he uses plain lucid language to describe the progression of ideas from Impressionism, through Post-Impressionism, into the mazes of later schools.

He seems to have an abnormal awe of abstract Impressionism, which affects his chapter on that topic; it is less lucid than the others, for he slips into the



"Horizontal Spines" (1942), a steel and aluminum stabile by Alexander Calder, is 53 inches high, and is on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass.

nonsense jargon of the artist rather retaining layman's terms.

After that, he skips lightly (and the light skip may be quite justifiable) over Pop Art and Op Art.

He gives less consideration to sculpture than might be expected, and (perhaps rightly) slights sculpture's current aberrations — constructions, environments and happenings.

All in all, this educator and practicing artist does very well in the difficult task of bridging the prodigious gap between the inquisitive, presumably intelligent public and the super-introverted artists of today.

★ ★ ★

*Spanish Duet*. By Francis Clifford. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

What a wide range we find among novels that fall into the category of "suspense." Most of them are concerned with detectives, spies, warfare and desperate adventure. This book is different.

Here are two short novels that the publisher puts into the suspense classification, no doubt on the ground that both of them have a nerve-tingling element that requires resolution. But they are quite diverse from the usual formulas.

The first novel is "Time Is an Ambush." The setting is a small Spanish village, where an English novelist named Tyler is just starting an affair with the wife of a German tourist. Suddenly her husband is found dead in a flood; but he had not been drowned; he had been shot. Tyler, because of his interest in the wife, becomes the natural suspect.

So Tyler, agonized to find that the dead husband is a greater love rival than when he was alive, has to seek out the German's real identity in order to clear himself. That leads him to a bitter story of the Spanish Civil War, and the question of whether he can betray his dead rival to the widow.

The second novel, "The Trembling Earth," is about an earthquake in a small Spanish village. There is little damage except that the bell in the church tower is shaken loose, and is about to crash earthward.

To meet this emergency only three people are available — an inept, nervous priest, an aged, frightened sacristan and a very young factory clerk — a faltering believer — who is caught into the dilemma because he loves a girl of the village. There is a clock-ticking fight to prevent the bell's disastrous fall. In the telling, there are overtones of primitive belief and disbelief.

Clifford is a good novelist who should not be lumped in with the usual suspense writers. In these two contrasting stories he gives the reader a pair of well-written tales.

★ ★ ★

*Undercover Cat Prowls Again*. By The Gordons. Doubleday, \$4.50.

D. C. Randall, the intrepid feline detective, who aided the FBI in the first "Undercover Cat" book, is out again doing his best for a human in danger. Called in to enter a building through an opening only a cat could negotiate, in spite of recent surgery, he comes through unscathed despite some close calls.

FBI agent Zeke Kelso does not care for D. C. (short for Damn Cat) but Patti Randall is his fiancée, and her younger sister Ingrid thinks Zeke a fascinating figure. Kelso persuades them to loan D. C. to help solve a jewel theft and possible murder of one of the men involved in the planned theft.

Complications arise as a pretty informant nearly frames Kelso and Patti breaks the engagement. D. C. walks on a neighbor's car after strolling through fresh red concrete and Mrs. McDougal, an inquisitive neighbor, lends a hand. Kid brother Mike loans money as usurious rates using animals, bicycles and rabbits as security, and also, if paid, extols the virtues of Kelso's rival, Greg, while Patti is angry at Kelso.

But all ends happily as the thieves are caught; D. C. is the hero of the FBI; the jewelry theft is foiled and the informants are alive.

Not deathless fiction, the book is entertaining for both a mystery fan and cat fans.



Cliff Quimby

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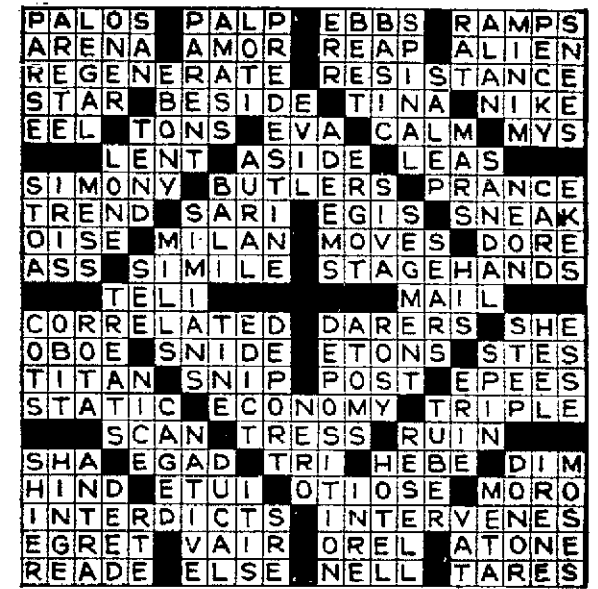
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## Fear, Hate Give Emotional Charge To Huge Novel of Racial Bigotry

*Five Smooth Stones.* By Ann Fairbairn. Crown.

**F**EAR and hate give a highly emotional charge to this novel, 756 pages huge, which tells the story of one small David's courageous battle against the Goliath of race prejudice.

It is the story of David Champlin, a brown-skinned Negro who has been named for his great-grandfather, a victim of a lynch mob; who is orphaned and raised by his grandfather. With the help of "the Professor," a Dane named Knudsen, David gets a scholarship to a small coeducational college in Ohio.

In this school with the fictional name of Pengard, David almost becomes the victim of a frame-up by a white supremacist youth, but his friends come to his rescue. Among them are Sudsy, who in later years as a surgeon will help save David's life; and Chuck, a Southern boy who has disowned his racist background and is to become a minister working in the civil rights movement.

There also is Sara Kent, the little white girl who falls in love with David long before David dares to let himself fall in love with her. David goes on to Harvard Law School, joins the office of a famous Negro attorney, studies international law at Cambridge, and is about to take a diplomatic post in Africa.

But then comes a tragedy that throws him deeply into the civil rights cause. There is a bitter boycott and a melodramatic shooting incident in the Deep South.

This narrative contains about all the elements of the race question that you can think of — mixed marriage; a young Negro who cannot suppress his hatred; a northern educator with secret prejudices; real liberals and starry-eyed, uncomprehending liberals; uneducated Southern whites whose blind prejudice is based on fear; the questions of voting, poverty, religion and communication between the races.

But it also is a story of people — of individuals with their own idiosyncracies. These are three-dimensional people, and they come alive. The book gives the reader a fuller understanding — particularly in the college scenes — of the inbred fear of the Negro; a realization of why David Champlin dreaded the consequences of a mixed marriage.

It has a few flaws. Occasionally the dialogue is not quite as natural as it is in most passages. In the fast developments of the boycott battle, a few twists of the plot are a bit too pat. But the flaws are minor.

This is a novel — a story — to remember. It has a message, but so do the real classics of social fiction, and this may become one of them.

★ ★ ★

*Sleep Until Noon.* By Gene Lees. Trident Press. \$4.95.

Can a young man who reviews popular recordings for a magazine and knows a lot about the record business write a good novel about a pop singer? Gene Lees proves the answer is yes.

Lees gets in what he knows about music and making records — his book is fortissimo with authenticity. At the same time, he has written a very interesting novel about a man, his life and problems. It's not, thank all the platters that spin, a thinly disguised story of anybody. Jack Royal is probably between the ages of Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra. But he's living in France because of an early career boom and bust in the United States.

A few American pop singers are doing that, but

they're mostly younger people who've turned from hard rock to soft rock.

Lees also entirely avoids the pitfall of detailing the long, tedious climb to fame, the tours of one-night stands, the breaks. He starts with Jack Royal as a serious Chicago piano student in his teens, tells enough about him to fix our attention and picks him up again as a hard-driving, successful pop singer living in Europe.

Jack Royal knows a great deal about classical music. Not every pop singer does, but then again not every pop singer works out arrangements into a tape recorder because he can't read music — as is often supposed.

Jack Royal is self-centered, demanding, impatient, rude, cruel. But Lees carefully shows the enormous demands and strains constantly put upon the time and attention of a big-name performer. Also Jack Royal has a strong motivation toward perfection that drives him to the ultimate in perfect phrasing, for example, while less motivated, lazier back-up musicians sometimes are willing to think "take 2 is good enough."

The author obviously wrote not to condemn the Jack Royals of the world but to explain them. And he has done a creditable job.

MARY CAMPBELL

★ ★ ★

*The Centurion.* By Leonard Wibberley. Morrow. \$4.95.

In the Gospel of St. Mark (and similarly in St. Matthew) it was written "And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he said, 'Truly this man was the Son of God.'"

Wibberley has woven a fictional narrative around the Roman captain of a hundred mercenaries. He calls him Longinus, who is in charge of a detachment at Capernaum, an old military campaigner with only a nominal regard for the multiple gods of Rome.

It becomes Longinus' task, on instructions from Pontius Pilate, to "keep an eye on this rabbi (Christ) but do not arrest him." For Pilate, a canny administrator of a conquered corner on the fringe of empire, knows the principle of "divide and conquer" and keeps playing one Jewish faction against another.

So Longinus follows Christ's ministry, occasionally at first-hand but more often at second-hand, through the sermons, parables and miracles, and gradually becomes impressed. Finally he even appeals to this Christ to save the life of his captured servant.

And then when Pilate, with ironic flair, assigns Longinus to take charge of the Crucifixion, the centurion already is a half-believer. In the author's imaginative concept, the thrust of the centurion's spear into the Savior's side is an act of mercy, to spare suffering.

Wibberley has incorporated many of the incidents described in the Gospels, without trying to dress them up. He writes with restrained feeling, captures the day-to-day reality of the times and illuminates the political concepts of the period.

There have been a good many novels centered upon major and minor figures of the Gospels, and this is one of the better ones. It has both the convincing ring of history and the universal touch of homely faith.

M.A.S.

## Please Accept Our Thanks!

*This is to extend a heartfelt thank-you to the clubs, organizations, groups and individuals who remembered us — not only during the holiday season but the entire year of 1966, as well!*

(signed)

The Residents and Staff of

**SUNSET HAVEN NURSING HOME**  
Menasha

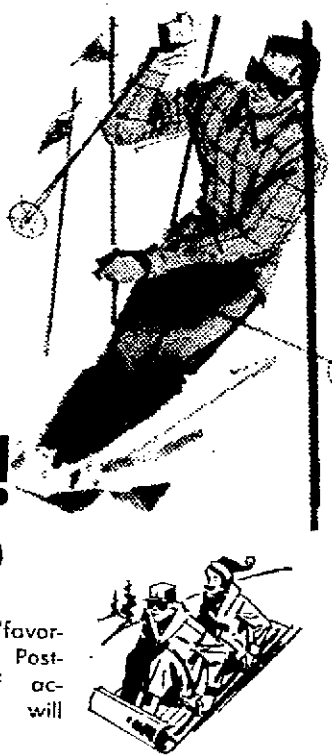
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# indoor gardening

## Rapid, Complete Drainage Vital in Growing Orchids

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Some time ago, while browsing through a rare-orchid garden, I fell in love with several of the miniatures which were in flower at the time. With the help of the owner-grower and his catalog (the California rare bulb specialist listed on our Source Sheet), I soon made up an order for a dozen of these small plants. When they arrived, I had a huge aquarium-type tank ready for them, thickly lined on the bottom with long-strand sphagnum moss and provided with a double-tube fluorescent fixture suspended above. Epiphytic orchids, such as I had purchased, do best when their roots are in a very loose, open material: osmunda fibre is a favorite potting medium, and sphagnum moss is often mixed with it, or used alone. I set the bare-root plants shallowly in the moss: those which arrived potted in fern fibre were unpotted and set fairly deep. Within a very brief time, all the little plants had sent out new roots, and were fixed firmly in place.

Rapid and complete drainage is important in orchid culture, and since the aquarium tank has a solid bottom, care in watering is needed. When I overdo it, I simply turn the tank on its side to drain out the excess. Sphagnum moss has no food value, so every other watering is done with a very weak solution of plant food.

During the past year, each of the plants has bloomed in its turn. One particularly delightful specimen is *Oncidium ornithorhynchum*, which produced several dainty, arching sprays literally covered with hundreds of blossoms on them. The flowers are less than an inch across, a soft purple with a bright orange-yellow crest, and delightfully fragrant. Spray orchids are notoriously prolific bloomers, but the mass of blossoms they produce is almost unbelievable. Each flower is a perfect "orchid" shape in miniature size. They are long-lasting, and one plant puts on a good show for several weeks.

Another plant, beautiful even without flowers, is *Lockhartia oersderii*, called the Braided Orchid because its erect stems bear close-set, triangular leaves, folded flat, resembling a plait. The tiny yellow flowers with red-spotted lip are borne from between the leaves close to the tip of the stem, and the plants seem to flower off and on through most of the year.

Miniature orchids are not difficult to grow, they take up very little space, and they are usually much less expensive than the large, corsage types. If you want an orchid, do start with a miniature.

### Questions and Answers

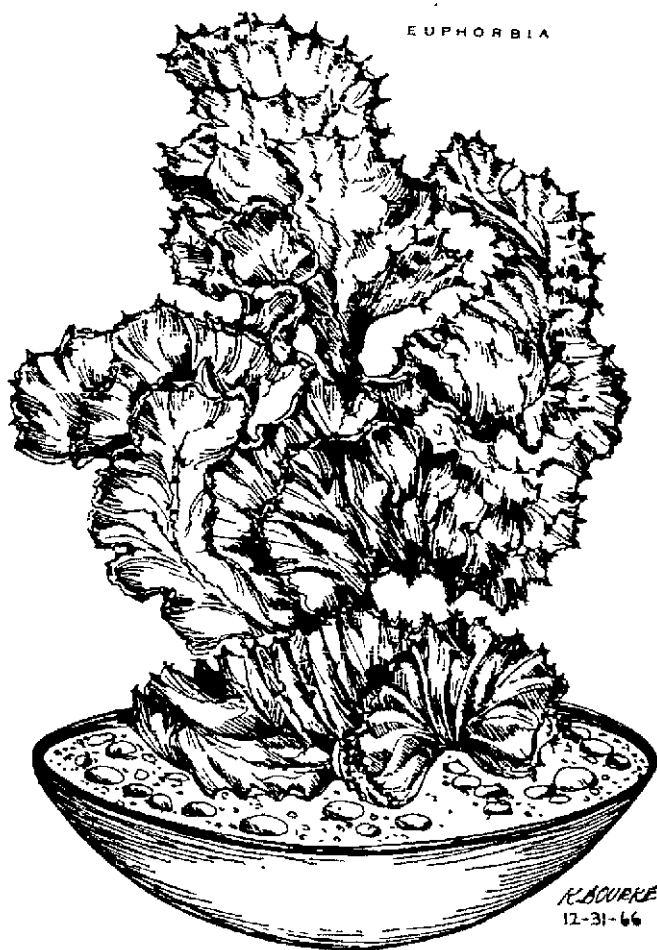
Q. There was a plant called Rosary Pea that my grandmother used to grow; it had very pretty red seeds with a black tip that we made little necklaces out of. Can you tell me where to get some seeds of this?

A. Our Carolina seed specialist (see our Free Source Sheet for name and address) lists this. However, the seeds are poisonous, so please don't give them to small children who might eat them.

★ ★ ★

Q. Is hoyo, or Wax Vine, hardy enough to be left on an unheated porch through the winter?

A. Like many succulents with fleshy leaves, it will be damaged if exposed to freezing temperatures. While the leaves may freeze, however, the vine itself is usually hardy to twenty degrees.



Q. I had some pretty oxalis last year but they died. Is there any kind that is easy to grow?

A. Most bulbous-rooted oxalis have a dormant period, which leads some growers to think the plants are dead. The rubra varieties (available in pink or white) are evergreen, and will grow and bloom continuously if the plants are not allowed to become too crowded.

★ ★ ★

Q. My plant is a stiff-leaved rosette which has green flowers with a purplish edge that hang from rose-colored things that could be either leaves or petals. Do you know what it is?

A. Sounds like it might be a billbergia, possibly B. nutans.

## TOM TEMPLE

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Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

# uncle jack's garden diary

## What Does Law Say About Tree Pruners' Rights?

BY UNCLE JACK

A polite young man rang the doorbell and explained that he was the foreman of a crew sent by the power company to remove branches and limbs from our front-yard trees that had become entangled with the utility's transmission lines.

While I watched with interest the performance of the power equipment at his command, including a machine which chewed up the lesser branches, I fell to wondering about the rights involved in the proceedings. Had I refused to permit the trimming and the cutting, could the crew chief have acted notwithstanding?

I have consulted a friend who is an official of the state public service commission, and have learned that in most Wisconsin cities the public service companies have an agreement with the municipal government that allows them to keep tree growth under control when the trees stand on the "parkway", or public property. What if a large tree is actually on a privately-owned site, but threatens to endanger the power line? There may be difficulties, in the event the home-owner objects to mutilation of his favorite.

The presumption is that in such an exceptional case, the utility would ask the regulatory commission for an order authorizing it to do the pruning, in the cause of public safety.

We may suppose that these extremely friendly and polite workers are carefully trained to honor the sensibilities of householders along the utility line routes, for the men who called on me were kind enough to saw the big limbs and branches into fire-place lengths and to stack them neatly in the garage. Yet I wondered a little about the pace at which they worked, and was not entirely content with the casualness of the operation.

## PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

Submit Them to **VIEW!**

- Human Interest
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**NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!**

If your entry is printed  
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**FREE!**

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Appleton

## 'Noble' Saluki Esteemed by Arab Master, Mourned at Death Like Member of Family

BY BUD LARIMER

To the true Moslem all dogs are unclean, repulsive and untouchable. But EL HOR — "the noble one" — the Saluki, sleeps and is honored in his Arabian master's tent and is esteemed as a member of his family. His death is mourned as such a member and, as a sacred gift of Allah, he cannot be thought of as a dog!

Almost certainly the oldest of the purebreds, his forebears date back over 5,000 years. Sumerian and Egyptian murals and carvings portray him as he is today and his remains are found mummified along with his royal masters in the tombs of long dead cities along the length of the Nile. The breed's name is said to come from an Arabian town of even more dim antiquity — Saluk.

Without doubt the swiftest of the coursing sight hounds, having been clocked at over 40 miles an hour, he also has the ability to turn at these speeds with the agility of the most graceful gazelle.

For centuries nomad breeders have coursed this hound, often with the aid of hawks, on the rocks and deserts, from Sahara to the Caspian. His prowess, stamina, grace and pedigree are praised in Arabian song and chant and have been for eons. No true Arabian will sell one of his Salukis. They are given as gifts, signs of honor and regard, from one man to another.

They live in the tents of the family and often, in earlier days, rode in the saddle before the rider, that they might be fresh for the sighting. Alas, now, for romance — it is often a jeep in which they ride.

The breed has the traditional coursing hound symmetry, a fined-out head, extremely deep chest and powerful legs with exaggeratedly arched hind quarters for greater power and drive. Although there is a smooth-haired variety, present day specimens are predominantly silky coated with leg, tail and ears feathered. Coloring can range from pure white to black and tan. The present breed stands from 23-28 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 50-55 pounds. They are said to be very gentle and companionable with their owners.

Though some of the earliest European Crusaders returned with Salukis, the breed was little noted before the Nineteenth Century. It was recognized by the English Kennel Club in 1922 and by the American Kennel Club in 1927.

☆ ☆ ☆

One of the dog food research centers reports that Miss Dorothy Luke, of Winscombe, Somerset, England, wears sweaters made of the rarest of wools.

Miss Luke is the owner of three champion Samoyeds, that long-haired, snow white chap from the far north. She combs out the sparkling clean hair from her dogs, washes it thoroughly and spins it into yarn on her spinning wheel. The wool locks just like Angora and may be dyed many colors for sweaters, jackets and blankets. The most notable piece that Miss Luke has made is a pram cover, presented to Princess Elizabeth.

She says that just about anything can be made from wool and that nearly anyone could produce it. Samoyeds, she feels, are particularly suitable but she states that one can get excellent results from any long haired dog such as Chow, Collie or Pekinese.

Now don't go clipping that pack of yours right down to the hide, Joyce Cain!

☆ ☆ ☆

From New York's Dog Owners Guidance Service



Sitting among the trophies she won while competing for her Companion Dog degree is Hillock Bristling Banshee, CD. Her degree was won with scores of 195, 197 and 196½ at three major obedience trials. She was bred, owned and trained by Mrs. Robert Piette, 2040 McCarthy Rd.

Association, Inc., edited by Ria Niccoli comes this comment on the current laboratory animal legislation:

"We learn from the Humane Society of the United

States that the struggle for laboratory animal legislation seems to be narrowing down to a battle over which of the many proposed bills should be enacted. An estimated 32 bills were introduced in the 89th Congress and most are expected to be re-introduced in 1967.

"The HSUS and a majority of the humane movement backed the Rogers-McIntyre bill, which is still the strongest bill of its kind that has been proposed. This bill also accumulated far greater support in Congress than any other bill of similar purpose and its reintroduction in the 90th Congress is expected to attract new and additional support.

"Questioned about strategy in 1967, HSUS President Oliver Evans said that the issue now is not IF a laboratory animal bill will be enacted but WHICH ONE. He cautioned that withholding support from the Rogers-McIntyre bill can only help to achieve passage of a much weaker piece of legislation. He urged that humanitarians write letters in support of the bill on a regular basis to their Congressmen even though Congress is not now in session.

"Such letters will be helpful, and they may influence some legislators who have not sponsored a bill to introduce one in 1967. This kind of Congressional commitment is the very best insurance that we can have for achievement of the primary goal of protection of all animals used in medical research."

We go along with this wholeheartedly. Write your Congressman!



It's a pony! This strange-looking creature is Snooky, owner, Chalmer Justice, of Indianapolis, Ind., says the weird hairdo is natural. (AP Wirephoto)



# stamps

## Mary Cassat Design Rated Tops for Year

BY W. R. DOBBS+GIN



As we stumble across the threshold of a new calendar year, it becomes the season for contemplation and review. For stamp collectors, as in all pursuits, 1966 was a year of bright notes and some very dull music. The 1966 postal issues of the United States—with some winners and exceptionally sad losers—is representative of the collecting material new during the year.

Several years ago, Linn's Weekly Stamp News—leading philatelic publication—began a stamp derby inviting readers, stamp clubs and interested individuals to vote on U. S. issues of the past year. Categories in which each issue was to be evaluated included best design, worst design and least necessary. The Derby results are always interested to me, though I haven't always agreed with the majority on certain indicated attitudes.

But we're usually in harmony on the best design category. So let's indulge in that popular pastime of predictions. Out of the 16 commemoratives, including the Christmas stamp, issued during 1966 I'd say the derby voters will give the best design nod to the Mary Cassat, American Artist stamp which came out Nov. 17. In the past, stamps in the American artist series have been rated highly by the "critics."

However, the post office window popularity of the Christmas stamp cannot be ignored. Sales of five-cent stamps were reported to have quadrupled over the December normal in at least one important post office in the Fox Valley—and the Christmas stamp is not quite a commemorative in the official sense—hence its small size. And we collectors are told the public favors small adhesives for mailing letters. What a stamp it would have been, in my opinion, if the designers hadn't jammed such colorful artwork into such a small area. A mere 40 per cent larger stamp size would have made a big improvement with this 1966 Christmas stamp.

As for other stamp derby categories, I can quickly name the Bill of Rights 175th Anniversary stamp, issued July 1, as undoubtedly the worst design. It has nearly everything wrong with it. The "least necessary" candidate is never quite as easy since a great many collectors think the U. S. issues far too many new stamps each year. But to round out the predictions, I'll say the Poland Millenium will be named "least necessary" by the greatest number of voters.

# bridge

## Victory for North America Top Bridge News of 1966

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

For bridge players in North America the big news of 1966 was the world championship that Mrs. Mary Jane Farrell and Ivan Erdos brought home to Los Angeles last May. It was the first world championship for North America since 1954.

In addition to the first place in the Mixed Pair Championship won by Mrs. Farrell and Erdos, the United States took second and third in the Open Pairs and in the Women's Pairs, easily winning the Solomon Trophy, awarded to the country with the best overall performance in the world championships.

The American victories were won in Amsterdam right after the world team championships for the Bermuda Bowl, held in St. Vincent, Italy. As usual, Italy won the Bermuda Bowl, and as usual, North America was second. This has been going on since 1957.

Mrs. Farrell, the highest ranked woman bridge player in the American Contract Bridge League, teaches advanced bridge to enthusiasts and often plays with a pupil as her partner, even in the most important championships. Erdos, who has written a book (*Bridge a la Carte*) about his life as a bridge teacher and professional partner, likewise spends a good part of his tournament career with a pupil as his partner. The two master teachers had to give up profitable engagements with pupils to play together in the tournament that made them eligible to represent the United States in Amsterdam.

Their patriotism and skill were not enough. The two experts also needed the courage to go against "the book."

The pattern was clear as early as the fourth hand of the first session in Amsterdam. Erdos boldly bid three notrump and had the skill and the courage to bring his contract home.

Erdos took the first trick with the ace of hearts and led the queen of clubs. English international star Kenneth Konstam played a low club from the West hand, and Erdos paused to think his play over. If he lost a club trick the opponents would immediately defeat the contract with their hearts.

The "book" says that you should finesse for a missing king when you have 10 of the 13 cards in the

East dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A 10 4			
♥ 4			
♦ Q J 9			
♣ A J 8 7 5 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 8 7 6		♠ 9 3 2	
♥ Q J 10 8 3		♥ K 9 7 6 5	
♦ 10 6		♦ A K 7 4	
♣ 9 6		♣ K	
SOUTH			
♠ K J 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ 8 5 3 2			
♣ Q 10 4 3			
East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♣
3 ♥	3 NT	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♥ Q			

combined hands. Erdos knew this, of course. It was clear that Konstam held several hearts headed by the queen-jack. But he probably held something else for his raise to two hearts. Was his side strength the queen of spades, or did he have the king of clubs?

East surely held the ace-king of diamonds and the king of hearts for her opening bid and her rebid of three hearts, but she surely held more: either the queen of spades or the king of clubs. Which?

Perhaps Erdos decided on the basis of sheer probability to put up dummy's ace of clubs in the hope of dropping the singleton king. East was perhaps more likely than West to hold a missing king.

Whatever the reason, Erdos did play dummy's ace of clubs. He then ran the clubs and even had the courage to take a successful finesse in spades late in the hand.

Then again, perhaps it wasn't mere probability. Erdos dropped a singleton king of clubs against Konstam in 1965, during the world championship in Buenos Aires. Maybe Konstam quivers or twitches in these situations and gives himself away to an opponent as shrewd as Erdos. We may never know, since Erdos is too cagy to give his secrets away.

"Just put it this way," he says blandly. "There's no advantage in taking a finesse when the king is singleton."

(Copyright, 1966)

## Austria Depicts Art Collections

BY SYD KRONISH

Four new commemorative stamps depicting special art collections of the Austrian National Library have just been issued by Austria. The new stamps are welcome additions to the stamp world as they display beautiful works of art.

The 1.50 schilling, devoted to the library's theater collection, shows three characters and parts of the stage decoration of a play by the Roman comedy writer Terence. It was adapted from wood engravings.

The 1.80 schilling features the head piece of the famous atlas created in 1662 by the cartographer Willem Janszoon Blaeu which is part of the map collection in the Austrian Library.

The 2.20 schilling is devoted to the collection of portraits and photographs. It shows a water color by Anton Stutzinger of the former seat of the Austrian Diet of Vienna.

The 3 schilling illustrates a detail of one of the illuminated manuscripts of the library's manuscript collection. It is the "Livre du Cuer d'Amours Espris"

of the Duke Rene d'Anjou (1409-1480), an allegorical romance of chivalry.

☆☆☆

Iran has issued several new sets of stamps. A 6 rials has been released to commemorate the state visit of President Sunay of Turkey. This design features an ancient bridge and a portrait of the visiting President. Two new stamps were issued to honor the International Interparliamentary Congress in Teheran. A 6 rials stamp was issued for the Mehregan Festival, one for UNESCO and two for Children's Day 1966.

☆☆☆

The U.S. Post Office Department is becoming more design conscious these days and it is getting results. Two commemoratives have been awarded certificates of excellence by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced. Awards went to the Homemakers issue of 1964 and the Winston Churchill stamp of 1965.



## A Lifetime Prescription

"My best of wishes for your merry Christmases and your happy New Years, your long lives and your true prosperities. Worth twenty pound good if they are delivered as I send them. Remember? Here's a final prescription added, 'To be taken for life.' "

CHARLES DICKENS  
Doctor Marigold's  
Prescriptions (1865)



## Night Vigil

Starting at College Avenue at night  
We wander North, on Catherine Street,  
My dog and I; flanked by a wooden wall.  
At first I watch the sky.  
The moon, a fugitive from clouds,  
Shines intermittently,  
And casts a huge dynamic shadow  
On that wall close by;  
A hulking shadow  
Preceding me, whenever I move.  
The dog on leash is never bathed in moonlight.

☆ ☆ ☆  
That awkward shadow must be mine!  
It halts, when my small dog—  
Canine aristocrat, abruptly stops,  
Just barely visible—and scents a tree;  
Raising a slender leg  
So decorously.

LOUIS E. WISE

## Dog Days

My little puppy thoughts  
Race around my mind,  
Yapping and frisking about,  
Demanding attention.  
When I pay them heed  
They run, scampering to  
Some remote corner,  
And in capriciousness,  
Roll over and play dead.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, January 1

**Present—For You and Yours . . . Happy New Year!** The old year has gone, but now a fresh page opens in the book of Time. Forget past mistakes. A new beginning awaits each of us. What we write on its 365 blank pages is up to each of us individually. The stars foretell and advise. Action is in our hands.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19**  
Exercise restraint. Be more patient with those who hesitate to make decisions.

**Taurus. April 20 to May 20**  
Be ready to cope with a sudden flare of temper from an easy-going person.

**Gemini. May 21 to June 21**  
People tend to waver under current vibrations. Don't try to "push" them.

**Cancer. June 22 to July 21**  
Attend church not just in body, but in mind as well. In other words, listen.

**Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21**  
Something you do innocently could leave you open to criticism, so think twice.

**Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22**  
Remember that if things seem dull and drab, rubbing brings out the shine.

**Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22**  
Let the kids work on their own problems. Your job is to guide them gently.

**Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21**  
Things should go happily in your emotional life today — a welcome change.

**Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21**  
You can turn an adverse development in your favor, but it will take time.

**Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20**  
You may have trouble distinguishing true friends from false, but make an effort.

**Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19**  
Make adjustments that mean future security even though they are inconvenient now.

**Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20**  
Don't despair. The best thing to put aside for your old age is the thought of it.

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate



## New Year's Resolutions

My New Year's Resolutions  
Are all last year's parallel,  
In unused, mint condition—  
Proof I've kept them very well.

DOROTHY DALTON







She Takes Long Walks, eats anything and is going back to work as a beautician — all impossibilities for 37-year-old Mrs. Esperanza del Valle Vazquez of Mexico City six months ago. Then last August in a Houston, Tex., hospital she was "born again" — as she puts it. She became the first survivor of mechanical heart surgery. The artificial heart pump helped her heal after two valves were inserted. Mrs. Vazquez is seen at her home with her son, Pepe, 8. (APN Photo)

## Mexican Mother Smiles Artificial Heart Patient Finds Joy in Being Alive

By CHARLES GREEN  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — She is a thin woman, almost skinny. Her 8-year-old son stands nearly shoulder high beside her. Her face is angular, with high cheekbones, but not particularly unusual. Until she smiles. The smile comes often now. It is a beautiful smile, an obvious reflection of her joy at being alive. Esperanza del Valle Vazquez has a reason to smile often. To savor life at the modest Mexico City home she shares with her sister's family. Six months ago her chances of ever seeing that home again were slim. Mrs. Vazquez was the first person to survive artificial heart pump surgery. Perhaps in 50 years that fact may be worth only a line in a textbook on medical history. But it causes Esperanza del Valle Vazquez to smile a lot and puts special meaning behind her favorite word: marvelous. Her son, Pepe, sat beside her on the red plastic covered couch in their home across the street from a bottling factory. "Pepe's preparing for his first communion now," she said. "He misses some of the questions but he'll be ready. And now I will be here to see his first communion."

**Used 10 Days**  
A mechanical heart, a dome-shaped device called a left ventricular bypass pump, was attached to her body Aug. 8 at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex. Developed by cardiologists at the hospital, the pump took over much of the work of her heart. For 10 days it gave her heart a chance to recover from surgery performed to insert two artificial valves. Then the mechanical heart was disconnected and her own heart resumed normal work. Nineteen days later Mrs. Vazquez returned to Mexico. "It's hard for anyone else to understand how marvelous the world is for me now," she said. "It is like being born again. Before the operation I couldn't walk a block without getting tired. I couldn't work, I just couldn't do anything. Now I can eat anything, take long walks and I'm going back to work at the beauty shop." The 37-year-old beautician weighs 95 pounds about 10 pounds more than she weighed before the operation. She talks freely about her life before the surgery and her plans now. She still sees her Mexican cardiologist Dr. Teodoro E. Ceserman twice a week.

**'We Just Talk'**  
"But that's not because anything is wrong," she said. "We just talk, and that is a privilege for me. He must be the most wonderful man on earth." It was Dr. Ceserman she said who convinced her to go to Houston for an operation to replace the valves in her heart, damaged by rheumatic fever. He recommended her to Dr. Michael DeBakey, the famous heart surgeon who led the team from Baylor University which used the artificial heart. "I didn't want the operation but Dr. Ceserman convinced me it would be best," she said. "Now I guess I owe my life to him."

The doctors didn't tell me much before the operation because they didn't want me to worry, she said. "They told me it was experimental but that I was in good hands."

I had read in a magazine about another operation like mine that failed. I'm not ignorant. I had a pretty good idea what was going on.

**Didn't Expect Miracle**  
I knew there were no guarantees. There never are guarantees on operations. And I didn't expect any miracles. But I did have much much faith. I never really thought of death. I guess until after it was over. I was never really physically afraid. But I did get a little scared when I woke up and heard all that machinery clicking and clacking and saw all those people looking at me.

"It seemed like every doctor in the United States was in my room. I asked them what was going on and they just told me not to worry, to let them do the worrying."

I tried to do that because the

best thing I could do was think about something else. I had some bad moments, though, until I saw how calm my sister was. I figured if she wasn't worried, I shouldn't be either."

Mrs. Vazquez said she tried to keep faith in God and the doctors. "I asked my sister to have the priest bring me a crucifix or a religious medal or something. I could hold it in my hands because I thought that would help me," she said.

He said, "You don't need anything to hold in your hands. You have faith. Hold that and everything will be fine." So I prayed I could keep my faith."

Mrs. Vazquez said the pump was exposed after the operation but she tried to ignore it. She couldn't tell her own heart was not beating, she said.

"I want to cooperate in all this and the best thing I could do was just pretend everything was normal," she said.

Three days after the operation they let me take some steps. They didn't want me to

but when the priest came

but I made them let me. Three

hundreds of them

Her life, she said, has not really changed a great deal except now she is much more aware of life and has discovered many new friends most of whom she has never met.

"People write me letters from the United States and all over the world, marvelous beautiful letters," she said. "I couldn't read the ones in English but my brother read some of them to me and I studied the love my country and I wanted to others a long time and figured out what they said. They are

able," she said. "Everyone in

ate plans to return to Houston although she is sure she will see Dr. DeBakey again.

"I told him before I left I would be back to see him again," she said. "I have to see him again. He gave me life. Now he's like my father."

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# PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

## DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

### JANUARY CLEARANCE

**CLOSED MONDAY!**  
**Tuesday Downtown 9 to 9!**  
**Budget Center Open Tues. 10 to 10!**

### Stock-Up Prices on Paints & Hardware!

Paints & Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Fireplace Gift Pack Includes log lifter, brush & shovel Downtown Only	8 <sup>49</sup>
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Stabilizer Bar For round-rung aluminum extension ladder	2 <sup>99</sup>
Balls of Twine or String	Ea. 15 <sup>c</sup>
Jumbo American-Made Screwdriver	33 <sup>c</sup>

**3/4" Drill Kit**  
Drill and accessories to make it a complete home workshop 9<sup>97</sup>

**Paint Roller Set**  
Better quality 1<sup>97</sup>

**Combination Basement Storms & Screens**  
31 1/2 x 21 1/2" 2<sup>99</sup> 31 1/2 x 17 1/2" 1<sup>99</sup>

**1" Adapter 25c**

**Carpenter Tool Chest**  
(Downtown Only) 9<sup>97</sup>

**CLOSE OUT**  
**Interior Latex & Satin Gloss**  
1<sup>97</sup> Qt. 4<sup>77</sup> Gal.  
Complete line... good color selections!

**Machinist Chest** ..... 11<sup>97</sup>  
1 Only, Downtown Only

**Sakrete Plaster Mix** .. 10 lbs. 50<sup>c</sup> 25 lbs. \$1  
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**36" Big John Tool Rack** ..... 1<sup>77</sup>

**Bergs Sweeping Compound** ..... 50<sup>c</sup>

**Plastic Peg Tape & Hooks** ..... 66<sup>c</sup>

**Jig Saw Table** ..... 4<sup>77</sup>

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Downtown only

**Elec. Wallhung Fireplaces**  
**\$88**  
1 red, 1 black, both with 1400W forced air heater. Downtown store only

Turner Paint Scraper With Propane tank ... 7<sup>97</sup>

Rainbow Fire Logs ..... 9<sup>77</sup>  
Downtown Only

Epoxy Spray Paint ..... 1<sup>47</sup>  
Downtown Only

"Hide" Basement Wall Paint .... Gal. 4<sup>77</sup>  
Downtown Only

### Stacks of Handy Housewares At Budget-Wise Price Cuts!

Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

**Bath and Shower Mat** ..... 1<sup>47</sup>

Embossed Metal Waste Baskets .... 37<sup>c</sup>

Oneida Stainless Place Settings ..... 3<sup>98</sup>

Community Stainless ..... 5<sup>48</sup>

Libbey Stemware ..... Ea. 37<sup>c</sup>

Surprise Tables of Housewares & Small Appliances  
Huge selections... floor models, demonstrators and one of a kind items! All fantastic buys!

**41-Piece Barware Set**  
**6<sup>66</sup>**  
8 each of hourglasses, hiball, collins, cocktail, old fashioned glasses, plus 1 1/2 oz. jigger.

**Aztec or Tempo Glassware**  
Your Choice **17<sup>c</sup>**  
12 oz. beverage, 8 oz. old fashioned, or 15 oz. cooler. Matching Juice Glass... 13c

### Note Terrific Savings In Our Record Department!

Records — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Group of Records ..... Ea. 1<sup>26</sup>

Record Riot! .... Ea. 3<sup>c</sup>

**Assorted Records**  
ea. **52<sup>c</sup>**

### SUPER SPECIALS!

Choice, hand-picked items, price-sliced for SUPER SAVINGS! On Sale Tuesday morning when the doors open! Downtown 9 a.m., Budget Center 10 a.m.  
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

**Snow Shovels**  
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE **1<sup>67</sup>**  
Flame orange steel blade with sable finish hardwood handle. Blade size 18 x 13 1/2".  
Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

**Alphie Walking Dog**  
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Remote control battery operated dog. Walks along and nods his head! Really cute and life-like!  
Toys — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

**Men's & Ladies' Figure Skates**  
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE **8<sup>94</sup>**  
Deluxe insulated skates with deluxe Brunswick elk shoes. Choose your pair in sizes from size 5 up.  
Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

**Heavy Duty Can Opener**  
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE **10<sup>92</sup>**  
Quality made "Udica" brand Heavy duty model with easy operating features. Opens any size can.  
Small Appliances — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

**Instamatic Color Slide Film**  
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE **1<sup>49</sup>**  
Kodak instamatic color slide film with 20 exposures. Choose Kodachrome or Ektachrome.  
Cameras — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

### Save on Famous Brand, Famous Quality Sporting Goods!

Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

### Ski Pants & Ski Jackets ... Greatly Reduced

**Children's Ski Sets** Up to Size 4'6" ..... 9<sup>94</sup>

Childs' Rubber Ski Boots ..... 4<sup>94</sup>

3 lb. Scout Sleeping Bag .... 8<sup>96</sup>

**Fischer Alpine Skis**  
**31<sup>94</sup>**  
Plastic tops and bottoms; double release bindings.

4 HP 3" Eska Ice Augers  
3 only, spiral type augers. Reduced in time for ice fishing! ..... 97<sup>94</sup>

### Big Savings for Shutterbugs On Cameras and Equipment!

Cameras — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Crestline Movie Camera ... 19<sup>94</sup>

Crestline Zoom Lens Movie Camera ... 31<sup>99</sup>

Instamatic Camera ..... 6<sup>47</sup>

Emerson Tape Recorders  
**19<sup>33</sup>**  
Display Models

**ALL BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERAS & MOVIE PROJECTORS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!**

Instamatic Camera Elec. eye, flash included ..... 32<sup>29</sup>

Argus 127 Camera Film and neck strap Incl ..... 1<sup>31</sup>

Keystone Super 8 Movie Camera Zoom lens, pistol grip ..... 11<sup>39</sup>

### Toys, Toys & More Toys At Whopping Big Savings!

Toys — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Windmill Mechanical Bank .... 47<sup>c</sup>

Lever Action Jet Plane ..... 99<sup>c</sup>

Bongo Player Battery operated ... 1<sup>47</sup>

Friction Grayhound Bus ..... 54<sup>c</sup>

Baby Grand Piano & Bench ..... 4<sup>99</sup>

Jungle Jumbo Battery operated ... 2<sup>99</sup>

Skymaster Friction Plane ... 49<sup>c</sup>

8MM Movie Projector Battery operated ..... 4<sup>99</sup>

Mark V Gun With Missiles ..... 99<sup>c</sup>

**SPECIAL GROUP!**  
**Marred & Damaged Toys ... 99<sup>c</sup> to 3<sup>88</sup>**

Transistor Phonograph ..... \$22

Sonic Blaster Air Gun ..... 2<sup>99</sup>

Vroom Engine For Bikes ..... 2<sup>19</sup>

Penny Brits Doll Clothes 77<sup>c</sup> & 99<sup>c</sup>

Long-Pile Plush Dog ..... 1<sup>99</sup>

Cloth Hand Puppets ... 66<sup>c</sup>

### Barbie Doll Clothes

(For All 11 1/2" Fashion Dolls)

**99<sup>c</sup> 1<sup>47</sup> 1<sup>99</sup> 2<sup>88</sup>**

### New Low, Low Prices on Assorted Stationery Items!

Stationery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Boxed Notes — 50 notes, 50 envelopes. Pink, blue, white and ivory ..... 59<sup>c</sup>

Salt & Pepper Shakers Set of

# HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

*As we launch the New Year, 1967  
Into a still unknown future,  
It is the sincere wish  
Of our entire staff  
That each day will successively fulfill:  
The desire for happiness,  
The need for friendship,  
The hope for peace and prosperity  
For you and your loved ones.*

**Sunday Post-Crescent**





'Dead Drunk' Children Found on Appleton Streets

# Police Ask for Parents' Help to Combat Teen-Age Drunkenness

**BY BILL KNUTSON**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 16-year-old girl lay unconscious near the corner of Eighth and State Streets. She had hit her head when she fell to the sidewalk.

She was what an Appleton policeman termed "dead drunk." The girl was taken to a hospital where her stomach was pumped and she was treated for the head injury. She was released two days later.

The same night, police found a 14-year-old boy unconscious near the same corner. After he was able to talk, police learned that he had purchased a fifth of Seagram's Seven Crown whiskey for \$1.50 from two youngsters who had stolen it from a

home. He told of drinking about three-fourths of the contents.

Detectives on patrol found a 15-year-old girl lying on the sidewalk near a downtown area school. She became sick in the squad car. Shortly after her arrival at the police station, she was joined by a 16-year-old girl friend who also was violently ill at the police station and were carried out by ambulance crews.

**Scenes Repeated**

According to police, those scenes are being repeated here nearly every weekend.

During the first 11 months of 1965, police accumulated 40 "drinking youths" complaints.

Similar complaints this year will total 160.

The mushrooming problem of teen-age drunkenness has police worried — and busy.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff this month moved a detective into the juvenile bureau "because of the increasing number of juvenile complaints and an apparent trend of juvenile drinking."

A detective spoke of Friday and Saturday nights as "mop and bucket nights" at the Appleton Police Department. He was referring to the cleanup jobs required for the interrogation and detective rooms, rest rooms, lobby, squad cars and officers' uniforms.

Lately, youngsters who are

intoxicated and it appears will become sick, are laid on a blanket over the drainage grates on the floor of the police garage. A policeman stands by until the boy or girl stops vomiting.

At times, police have to place youths in restraining straps. Some drunken youths become hysterical.

Who are the youngsters that account for a four-fold increase in teen-age drinking complaints?

Of the 137 persons involved through November, 107 were boys and 30 were girls. Twenty-one were 13 and 14 years old. Fifty-three were 15; 35 were 16 years old, and 29 were 17.

Complaints averaged one a day in October and totaled 35 in November.

How do children barely into their teens get beer and liquor?

**Thefts, Burglaries**

Police and a caseworker with the Outagamie County Welfare Department explained that more than 50 per cent of those involved in drinking episodes also were involved in burglaries and thefts — to get their beer and liquor.

Attached garages and breezeways, popular storage places for beverages, have been targets of young people. Homes in the Gillett Highlands area have been especially hard-hit, police said.

Other targets are beverage delivery trucks, liquor stores, drug stores, parked autos, and youths' homes. A 21-year-old man will be charged with selling a bottle of vodka to a youth who in turn sold it to two young boys.

A father (a professional man in Appleton) gave his daughter two bottles of champagne for her New Year's Eve party. She and two friends started celebrating early. Police brought them in for drunkenness after one was found unconscious.

Several of the youths "sneak" liquor and beer from their homes.

**Vodka in Gym Bag**

A 14-year-old boy walked into a downtown drug store and left with four quarts of brandy and vodka in his gym bag. He hid the liquor under the Lawe Street bridge and later sold two quarts for \$4 each. The youths who brought the liquor "crashed" a birthday party that police said "turned into a drunken mess."

Many times, the youngsters, after they have sobered up enough to talk, refuse to cooperate with police who are attempting to learn where the intoxicants were obtained.

"The kids cover up," a juvenile bureau officer said. Favorite stories given police include, "I found the bottle by the river (or the railroad tracks)," or "Some kids I never saw before gave it to me."

One boy tried to convince

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



Craddock M. Gilmour Jr., left, of Salt Lake City, makes a wry face as he and his father, right, talk to reporters on their arrival today at Kennedy Airport in New York. The Gilmours were en-

# De Gaulle Blasts U.S. South Vietnam Efforts

## Blame Communists 50 Russian Seamen Lost In Bering Sea

**Americans Fight Back Until Reds Break Contact at Dusk**

**Refrigerator Ship Sinks; 50 Survivors Reportedly Rescued**

**SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)** — Combat incidents officially blamed on the Communists are drawing blood in the New Year truce just as they did during the 48-hour Christmas cease-fire.

In the gravest of 37 shootings reported after the truce orders had gone into effect at 7 a.m. Saturday, an enemy battalion of about 500 strong attacked a company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the central highlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon. They struck with mortars and small arms for nearly five hours.

The Americans reported here to have been in a defensive position for the break in hostilities, fought back until the Communists broke contact at dusk. A spokesman said casualties with suite has been robbed of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and clothing.

He told police Friday thieves entered his room at the Henry Hudson hotel in midtown Manhattan Thursday night and took, among other things, a wristwatch given to him by General stand was the same as at of the Army Omar Bradley.

**Christmas, when the allies reported 122 incidents. The official line is that, though there were separate declarations of intent by the two sides to observe the cease-fire, there was no signed, formal truce.**

The year end found another build-up in American combat strength via three troopships that anchored early Saturday off Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The ships carried 6,800 troops of the 9th Infantry Division; boosting U.S. rolls in Vietnam to 380,000.

**George Jessel Robbed Of Jewelry, Clothing**

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Entertainer George Jessel's hotel in the company, normally numbering about 150 men, were light. There was no immediate word on losses, if any, among the enemy.

U.S. briefing officers declined to characterize the Red operations as truce violations. Their watch given to him by General stand was the same as at of the Army Omar Bradley.

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)** — Approximately 50 Russian seamen were lost Saturday when a 239-foot Soviet refrigerator ship went down in the Bering Sea approximately 35 miles north of Unimak Island in the Aleutians, the Coast Guard reported.

Fifty other survivors from the vessel were reported picked up by other Soviet vessels, the 17th Coast Guard District headquarters said.

The Coast Guard identified the vessel only as "refrigerator 10" and said it was part of a fishing fleet operating off the Alaska coast.

A radioed SOS was picked up by the Coast Guard. The broadcast reported the ship had a hole in the engine room.

A Reeve Aleutian Airline plane which flew over the scene shortly after the sinking reported a large amount of debris in

cause it results in fact from the armed intervention of the United States on the territory of Vietnam. It is a detestable war since it is leading a great nation to ravage a small one.

"In the name of good sense, of the attachment we keep for Indochina, of the two-centuries-old friendship we have for America, we hold it necessary that she end the ordeal by bringing her forces back to her soil."

"From the day, as far away as it may be, that she decides to do that, our country could — and wholeheartedly — work to swing open wide the doors for world peace to pass through."

He offered no other hope for ending the war, nor did he place any responsibility whatsoever on the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

De Gaulle made no mention of Friday's British proposal to bring the United States, North and South Vietnam together to talk peace.

**Sharp Commentary**

De Gaulle made only a short reference to the war in his radio-television address. But it was one of the sharpest commentaries on the fighting that the president, now 76, has ever made. He declared:

"War runs rife in Southeast Asia. It is an unjust war be-

## GE to Make Engine Boeing to Build Supersonic 300-Passenger Transport

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government Saturday selected Boeing to build the airframe of the supersonic transport plane (SST) and General Electric to make the engine. This action climaxed 30 months of intensive four-way competition.

However, the Federal Aviation Agency announced no decision on the really giant step when to go ahead with building a prototype of the SST designed to carry 300 passengers at 1,800 miles an hour.

The government's contracts with the Boeing Co. and General Electric Co. will be extended while they continue development, testing and refinement of the designs. And the FAA will continue its studies of the economic aspects of the federally financed program.

The goal is to get a prototype into the air late in 1969 or early 1970, with two prototypes available. The hope is that the U.S. SST will be flying passengers by 1974.

Involved is a race of sorts to maintain American air transport superiority in the face of the British-French development of a supersonic transport—the Concorde—which is smaller than the U.S. version and slower, at 1,400 miles. It is still under development but is expected to be flying passengers two or three years ahead of the U.S. SST.

Also in the picture is the Soviet Union's supersonic TU144.

The FAA announcement came as President Johnson was telling a news conference at his Texas ranch that whether to give the go-ahead on building the SST was receiving top consideration in the executive branch.

He added that it certainly would be given attention in Congress, which already has provided \$311 million to support design of the prototypes. The

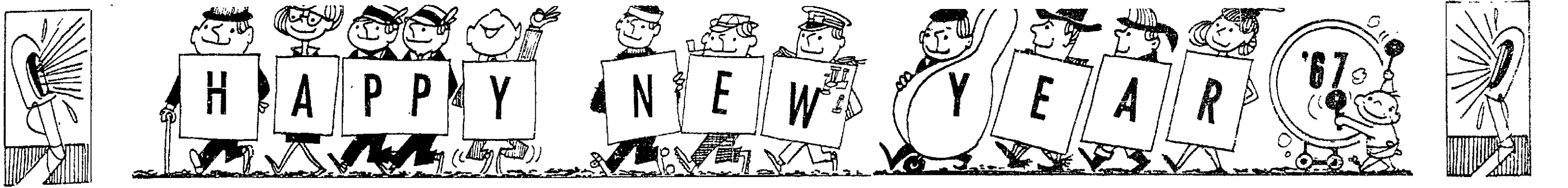


Thousands of Revellers Throng London's Trafalgar Square Saturday night to greet New Year's Eve. Some of the more ardent cavort in the ice-cold water of the fountain. (AP Wirephoto)

**Oshkosh/Fond du Lac  
Specials**

- Oshkosh Employers Extend Heart-Felt Welcome to Student Labor Force C Section
- Fond du Lac Counters National Trend, Reports Increase in Homes, Mortgages. C Section
- Fond du Lac Tavern Patrons Split On Licensing of Women Bartenders. C Section
- Prelude to Battle—Replacements learn Guerrilla Warfare at Vietnam School. VIEW
- Tournament of Roses, Rose Bowl Game Headline Week-end Television Viewing. SHOWTIME

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Building Page B-9	Sports Section D-1
Business News C-5	Stocks-Markets . . . . . C-10
Crossword . VIEW	TV Logs . . . . . SHOWTIME
Editorials . A-8, 9	Women's Section . . . . . B-1
Movie Times . C-9	
Obituaries . . . . . D-7	





**Youngsters From** throughout the city participated in a variety of Oshkosh YMCA activities this week. Among them was Service Day Thursday, at which the children carried out crafts for their own enjoyment and the pleasure of others. At right, Diane Schaefer and Kathy Widergren make pine cone centerpieces which were delivered to the Bethel Home for the Aged. Below, Mrs. C. G. Guenther, who had charge of the project, assisted Mike Christianson and Phil Scot with their craft, which involved making candle holders. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Designers Promise Pants Look, Four Spring Fashion Freedoms

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — The contemporary counterpart of the bloomer girl of the suffragette era is the pants girl, new symbol of feminine emancipation.

Pants costumes, long and short, with and without mini-skirts or doublets, are a large part of the new freedoms promised for women this spring by American designers.

Freedom from restraint, freedom from conformity, freedom from care, and freedom from roommates are the four freedoms built into the styles to be previewed by more than 200 members of the nation's fashion press.

**Silk Showings**  
Activities for the New York Couture Group's 48th Press Week begin Tuesday night with a "romance of silk show" and end Sunday, Jan. 8, with a millinery preview.

American Designers showings, conducted by Eleanor Lambert open Sunday, Jan. 8, with a preview of men's and children's wear, and close Jan. 13 with a look at the spring costumes by Norman Norell, dean of U.S. couturiers.

**Fashion Freedoms**  
All in all more than 70 designers will parade 4,000 styles across the various pressroom runways before radio, television and newspaper journalists.

Here is how the four fashion

freedoms will work for women this spring:

### FREEDOM FROM RESTRAINT

This begins in the undie world of style. Constricting, form framing girdles and bras are out. Womanly figures will be softer, rounder, less fully packed. Slinky silks and boun-

cy jersey outer costumes will emphasize that.

Costumes themselves will be less constricting. Coats and dresses will flare tentlike from the shoulders. Skirts, too, will fly free from hipbones, thanks to pleats or gores. Needless to say they will stop far short of knees.

Women will not only have the freedom to move limbs easily, they will be free to travel with most of their wardrobe on their backs. Convertible costumes in lightweight fabrics appropriate in any part of the globe, are in almost every new collection.

### FREEDOM FROM CONFORMITY

In spite of, or maybe because, men don't like crazy stockings with holes in them; or fancy paste-on patches as a bathing suit; or knicker pants under short skirts; or clinky, kooky metallic dresses; or a battery-operated costumes that light up — she wears them. So what?

**Popular Pants Suits**  
Or she can wear pants suits, tailored or feminine, defiantly.

### FREEDOM FROM CARE

It's the age of throwaway paper clothes to be shortened with scissors and eventually tossed away: soilproof fabrics; materials that require no ironing; permanent pleats; or waterproof silks and satins and velvets that nearly never need the drycleaners. Most new spring fashions are maintenance-free.

### FREEDOM FROM ROOM MATES

Next spring's fashion plate is no longer dependent on a husband or a girl friend for help with a stuck back zipper; help tug her boots on; or survey the hemline for evenness.

Zipper are seldom located in a craggy challenging places. Designers are locating most closings — be they buttons or zippers — in reachable areas such as side shoulder, or side seam.

Coat dresses that slip on and off with the ease of the old fashioned housecoat are the quick change artists' dreams. Boots, as slender and long as they are for spring, are also elasticized, or equipped with hidden zippers to make the going on easy.

**Rising Hemlines**  
As for hemlines, uneven ones are the vogue — uneven and brief ones.

As much freedom as the spring fashions offer, they are far from free. Some little jeweled ballgowns will bear four digit price tags.

### Junior Club Plans Meeting

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oshkosh Community YMCA. A film, "Healthy Babies," will be shown and there will be a discussion on teen-age nutrition.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Zimmerman and Mrs. Robert King.

## Snow Derbies Crowd Miss Wisconsin's Calendar

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The new year will be a hectic one for the reigning Miss Wisconsin, Candace Gail Hinz, West Allis, according to Kenneth W. Seefeld, business manager for Wisconsin's goodwill representative.

"The way Candy's going, she'll set a new record for the number of personal appearances by a Miss Wisconsin," Mr. Seefeld predicts. The five-foot, six inch brunette is averaging 18 appearances per month and requests continue to come in.

### Snowmobile Derbies

Because of the holidays, December's schedule was lighter than usual, with snowmobile derbies high on the list. Candy acts as hostess at these events, scooting around on her own snowmobile supplied by Sparky Meyer, Neenah distributor of Arctic Cat. Miss Wisconsin's snowmobile appearances are scheduled at Wausau, Jan. 7 and 8; Eagle River and Rhinelander, Jan. 13, 14 and 15, and at Phillips, Jan. 28 and 29. She

will also participate in a number of Gimbels-Schusters high school fashion forums throughout the Milwaukee-Madison area and appear in behalf of Wisconsin Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association.

### To Judge Contest

Candy's first assignment for 1967 will be to judge a speaking contest Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"This is an interesting development," the business manager explains, "as Candy has worked hard to improve her public speaking ability, even taking lessons before the Miss America Pageant. She is now doing a fantastic job in an area in which she had been weak."

February's schedule is becoming crowded, with some local pageants on the agenda, including the Miss Appleton Pageant Feb. 5 and the Oshkosh production Feb. 25. Other stops include Antigo and Merrill for snowmobile derbies and seven fashion forums in other cities.

**Hawaiian Trip**  
Miss Wisconsin will be

hostess for the AAA tour to Hawaii, March 18-April 1, which she has been promoting. Before departing for Hawaii she will appear at local pageants in Racine, Stevens Point and Wausau. When she returns, Candy will attend the Miss North Shore show and drive to Marinette for that pageant the next day. Every other weekend in April is filled with appearances at Oregon, West Allis and Shawano. Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids pageants are scheduled for May.

"Her sponsors are delighted with the job Candy is doing," Mr. Seefeld comments. "They're calling her a tireless worker."

### Plan Appearances

Candy and former Miss Wisconsin, Sharon Singstock, Oshkosh, will appear together at a number of local pageants.

Miss Wisconsin Pageant officials hope to have both young women in this year's production, June 19-25, at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium. "We'll have a four-night show with as many

as 45 entries," Mr. Seefeld remarks.

The committee will have tickets available this week for persons who want to attend all four nights. "No individual performance tickets will be available," Mr. Seefeld says. Ducats may be ordered by phone from the pageant office.

### Patron Sections

"For the first time we'll have a patron section," the business manager reports. "These tickets will cost more

but will entitle the purchaser to sit in front row center seats, the best in the house." Letters will be sent to former season ticket holders.

The Miss Wisconsin Pageant finals will be televised this year, Mr. Seefeld notes, but not in color as some had hoped. "The Miss America Pageant was telecast in color for the first time last September and outdrew the Packers-Colt football game everywhere but in Wisconsin," he says.

For and About

# WOMEN

OSHKOSH  
FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

## Miss Grimes Bride Of James Gallagher

Miss Joan Marie Grimes became the bride of James P. Gallagher in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. M. Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Grimes, 105 S. Meade St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Groton, N.Y.

Miss Sheila Grimes was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Reiley, Miss Bonnie Grimes, Mrs. Gerald Rotunda and Mrs. Robert Arndt.

Michael Gallagher, Groton, N.Y., performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsmen were Thomas Gallagher, Michael Harrington, Robert Arndt and James Lindsay.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club. The couple will honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, where she was

affiliated with Lambda Lambda Lambda. Mrs. Gallagher taught at McKinley Grade School.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Dayton, was a member of Chi Sigma Alpha. He is attending officers' candidate school at The Army's Fort Eustis, Va., where the couple will reside.

## Tell Troth of Janis Hansen, Richard Boldt

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Hansen, Marinette, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Richard Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boldt, 849 E. Marquette St.

Miss Hansen is employed by Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, Oshkosh. Her fiancé, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

## Engaged to be Wed

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Mary K. Hook to David J. Burton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Hook, 603 E. Forest Ave. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burton, 317 Bellin St.

Miss Hook will be graduated

from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, in January. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed by the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.



Miss Mary Hook

## Announce Daughter's Engagement

MENASHA — An Oct. 7 wedding is planned by Miss Peggy J. Krablean, 742 Fairwood Drive, Neenah, and Ronald C. Jacobson, route 1, Joliet, Ill. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Krablean, 310 Chute St., and the late Mr. Krablean. He is the son of Mrs. Al Koerner, 418½ First St., and the late Cecil Jacobson.

Miss Krablean is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with Wilson Tardives Contractors, Brookfield, Ill.



Peggy Krablean



Mary Schneider

## Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA — Miss Mary Mercedes Schneider's engagement to Paul Etten has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Matthew Schneider, 1312 Appleton Road, and the late Mr. Schneider. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Etten, 1120 Congress Road, Neenah.

Miss Schneider is a sophomore at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. Her fiancé is a senior at St. Mary College, Winona.

As for hemlines, uneven ones are the vogue — uneven and brief ones.

As much freedom as the spring fashions offer, they are far from free. Some little jeweled ballgowns will bear four digit price tags.

### Junior Club Plans Meeting

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oshkosh Community YMCA. A film, "Healthy Babies," will be shown and there will be a discussion on teen-age nutrition.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Zimmerman and Mrs. Robert King.



Town and Country Photo  
Mrs. T. E. Ankam

## Exchange Marriage Promises

NEENAH — Miss Carol Lane Ford became the bride of Terrance Ernest Ankam Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ford, 507 E. Cecil St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankam, Cowling Bay Road.

Honor attendants are Miss Mary MacDonald and Wayne Beattie. Guests were seated by R. D. Edson and Robert Laemmerich.

A reception was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip, the bridegroom will return to duty with U.S. Navy at Great Lakes Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Steven Mark Brownlea married Miss Linda Warner at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Mark Uitenbroek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warner, 652 Grand St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlea, 529 Algoma Blvd.

Miss Susan Trier served as maid of honor, with Misses Janet Brownlea, Mary Warner and Sharon Voelker as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by John Paul. William Brownlea, Michael Fuller and Dion Fergot were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Daniel Brownlea and John Litjens.

The couple was honored at



Hiebel Photo  
Mrs. Brownlea

a reception at the American Legion Clubhouse.

After a wedding trip to the eastern states, the newlyweds will reside at Ayers, Mass.

The bride was employed at the New American Bank. Her husband, enlisted in the security agency of the Army, will attend traffic analysis school in Massachusetts.

## Engaged Pair Tells Plans for August Rite

NEENAH — An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by Miss Margaret Carla Beringer and Joseph John Loessel. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Beringer, route 1, Neenah. He is the son of Mrs. J. E. Van Groll, 1631 S. Connell St., Appleton, and the late John Loessel.

Miss Beringer, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Her fiancé is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Zernicke Photo  
Margaret Beringer



## EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

HAIRCUT  
SHAMPOO  
STYLE SET

}

**\$325** MON., TUES., WED.

**HALF PRICE SALE!**  
Includes shampoo, style set and haircut.  
\$20.00 Smart Set Cold Wave ..... **\$10.00**

thrift special ... BUDGET WAVE ..... \$7.50

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# REGIONAL

News Section

## Police, Firemen Of Fond du Lac May Consolidate

Increased Productivity Seen In 'Department of Public Safety'

FOND DU LAC — Although 1966 has been a year of change for Fond du Lac, 1967 may have even more change in store, into department of public safety, especially in the police and fire departments.

The study polled some 25 cities, five of which were in the same population range as Fond du Lac. They are Garden City, Mich.; Oak Park, Mich.; Chicago Heights, Ill.; Park Forest, Ill., and Edina, Minn. All of these are more than 25,000 population, but less than 40,000.

Presently there are five Wisconsin communities which have consolidated to some degree, Brown Deer, Shorewood, River Hills, Fox Point and Bayside, with Whitefish Bay considering some type of integration.

Notably, the majority of the communities are suburbs of large metropolitan areas.

The study continues to explain the advantages of such a solution to the manpower and tax base shortage. By consolidation a fireman's generally unproductive station time is utilized by putting him on patrol duty in the field.

Improved services, another advantage listed by the survey, is provided by putting formerly unproductive personnel on active duty.

Whitefish Bay, the largest village in Wisconsin (18,400 population), in working its way toward consolidation, had a Chicago group conduct a study of the possibilities during the past year.

The report concluded, "Viewed conservatively, integration under competent leadership, can substantially improve fire service through better field observation, faster fire response, and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Complete — This is the most untraditional form. It would

abolish the non-specialist duties of the separate police and fire departments and unify them

into department of public safety, especially in the police and fire departments.

Henry Buslee, city manager, predicted this week that the city council could have suggestions before it by spring to combine the two departments into what would be called a "department of public safety."

Such a plan would consolidate the two departments on varied degrees and one chief would head both.

Under such a plan police could act as firemen when the alarm sounded and vice versa for increased manpower productivity, improved services, greater tax return, elimination of duplication and job satisfactions.

A study conducted by the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, released in October, lists more than 60 municipalities in 16 states that now have some form of department consolidation.

The survey, conducted by the Madison-based firm, listed three types of consolidation. They are:

Functional — This is the most elementary form, encompassing only the substituting of separate police and fire chiefs, with a single director of public safety.

Partial — This involves establishing a third force, public safety officers, who would be trained in both police and fire fighting functions, and would operate as patrolmen until a fire alarm sounds when they would respond in their patrol car and fight a fire.

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Bert Nonweiler, Who Retired Friday after more than 28 years as court clerk in Winnebago County, opened his final session of Branch 3 court for presiding Judge James V. Sitter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cited as 'Close to Indispensable'

## Veteran Clerk Retires From Position in Winnebago Courts

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The final "Hear-ye, Hear-ye, Hear-ye" was sounded by Bert Nonweiler, chief deputy clerk of courts, as he opened Friday's session of Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Nonweiler retired Friday after 28½ years as court clerk, a period during which he educated four judges, nine district attorneys and countless area lawyers, on the finer points of the law.

Nonweiler will be missed when court opens Tuesday. Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane said, because "Bert is as close to being an indispensable man in the courthouse as you will be able to find."

Accolades for Nonweiler, who started as clerk of municipal court in 1938 under the late Judge Samuel Luchsinger, came from judges and past district attorneys who have worked with him.

Nonweiler was a rarity in his position as court clerk because he also has a law degree — from the Detroit College of Law in 1925.

This knowledge was noted by Judge Herbert J. Mueller who worked with Bert both as a judge and when he was district attorney. "He is known throughout the state for his ability and legal talent in criminal law," Judge Mueller said.

"He was a valuable aid to the judges in docketing cases and in research so that trials were held promptly — and he also was helpful to defense attorneys in insuring that defendants were not deprived of their rights," he added.

It was not unusual for a judge to return to his chambers to start working on a decision to find that Bert had researched

sure with the cooperation which hospitals in this area have given in making their Medicare claims," Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the social security administration, Appleton, reports.

Provide Extra Services "Many of the doctors have provided services to us and to the men and women eligible for Medicare which they are under no obligation to do. Hours have been given by their offices to explaining the structure and services of Medicare and filling out forms."

Doctors agree that they are not seeing any patients over 65 years of age which they would not be seeing if Medicare did not exist. Most refused to comment on the effectiveness of Medicare.

A spokesman for one county medical association was very direct about his feelings, which he claimed expressed the sentiment of most of his colleagues. "Medicare is a grotesque monster, the greatest indignity which has ever been perpetrated on the American people," he said.

This free ticket for everyone over 65, regardless of the patient's ability to pay, completely disregards the person of 40, for example, permanently disabled for life.

"It is the strictest form of socialism and it will break us just as it did England. We are not seeing any patients which we would not have seen if Medicare had not been coined by the great society's architect."

An extension of this thought is expressed succinctly by John Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital. "The fact that Medicare has been working out so satisfactorily, that there is no appreciable increase in the number of patients over 65 being treated in our hospitals, is a tribute to the medical profession, the health agencies and the hospitals."

"It has involved considerable time and effort on the part of many people to make Medicare work," he said.

Like a number of administrators in this area, he does not anticipate any significant increase in hospital patients over 65 after Jan. 1.

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session of Branch 3 court for presiding Judge James V. Sitter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Judge Cane said that Nonweiler was without doubt "The most dedicated man in the courthouse. He noted that the clerk has done many things which have gone unnoticed."

"Bert is a very religious man," Judge Cane said, "and has done much charitable work anonymously."

Branch 3 Judge James V. Sitter noted that Nonweiler rarely took a vacation and often worked in his office on Saturdays and after church on Sundays.

"He was often a little 'short' with experienced attorneys who should have known the law," Sitter said, "but he bent over backwards to help a new and young attorney."

"He never interfered in a case," the judge continued, "but he often gave one a 'nudge' when an attorney missed a point."

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# Winnebago Gets 1st Okay for Park Plan

## Judges to Hold Conference at Oshkosh Motel

About 150 Circuit, County Jurists Expected Wednesday

OSHKOSH — Almost 150 circuit and county judges and the Wisconsin Supreme Court justices will meet at the Pioneer Motel Wednesday through Friday for the third annual Wisconsin Judicial Conference.

Chief Justice George Curry of the State Supreme Court is chairman for the conference. Winnebago County Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane is arrangements chairman.

Guest panel members include Colorado Supreme Court Justice Robert H. McWilliams, Nevada Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Kenneth Chantry.

Four main seminars will be held covering post-conviction remedies, hear-say rule and exceptions in evidentiary matters, contempt proceedings and judicial administration.

Opens at Noon The conference officially opens at noon Wednesday although some committee meetings will get underway Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

A banquet is scheduled Thursday night with Trempleau County Judge A. L. Twesme as toastmaster. All retired judges have been invited to the banquet.

A ladies program is being arranged by Mrs. Marion Bray with tours of the Paine Art Center, public museum and Vicitryville Candle Co. planned. A style show will be held Wednesday noon.

OSHKOSH Assembly to Hold Prayer Meetings OSHKOSH — New Year prayer meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at First Assembly of God Church.

Today's schedule is: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 10:30 and evening service, 7:30 p.m.

In addition to his duties as court clerk, Nonweiler drew up all complaints and warrants, except for forgery and worthless checks, for the district attorney's office.

With his retirement, assistant District Atty. William Carver has been moved up from half-time to full-time to do that phase of Bert's work.

County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger, who previously served as district attorney, noted that most districts attorneys are young lawyers.

"It is difficult to learn criminal prosecution procedures unless

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

see an organization of cities being formed and perhaps even getting their own lobbyist in the capitol to press for urban legislation.

"Milwaukee has had its own lawyer and lobby team in Madison for several years and although a city like Fond du Lac could not afford its own, an organization of several cities may be able to take that step," he stated.

Equal Distribution "A more equal distribution of taxes must find itself," he said. "If the tax burden on the property owner continues to grow, the cost could be prohibitive," Buslee commented.

One of the ways outlined by Buslee is to get new industry to shoulder some of the tax load.

Costs of Services "As the city provides services such as sewage, water, streets, police and fire protection and others to more and more residents, the costs rise and with it must come an increase in revenues. If state and federal aids cannot handle the load, it is then shifted back to the property owner in higher taxes," he explained.

"Perhaps through such meetings as the one called by Mayor Festge, the cities can impress on state legislators the dilemma of the city," he said.

"There always has been a rural block in the Legislature that kept the cities from a proportionate share of the tax revenues," Buslee said. "One way to overcome this block is to contact our local representatives and impress upon them the needs of a city. If all the cities did this, perhaps enough legislators could be convinced that the cities do need more," he continued.

In theorizing about the upcoming conference, Buslee can

but when industry is outside the city limits and its employees are within the city proper, the tax base is not there, he said.

Fond du Lac has taken some steps to create more revenue. One of these is increased charges for sewage and water service. This, however, brought in a rash of objections from developers because it upped the selling price of lots.

"The city had to take these steps," he explained, "so that residential property might be able to pay for itself by tax revenue for service rendered."

"But the taxpayer must somehow be relieved," he said. Fond du Lac tax residents will be paying \$32.47 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in 1967. Property in the city is valued at approximately 96 per cent of full value according to recent state statistics to lead the Fox River Valley.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

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## Federal Department Gives Nod To Buy 22 Acres Near Lake, Apply for Reimbursement Later

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County has been given approval from the current federal budget on efforts to purchase a 22-acre site near Lake Winnebago park site between Neenah and Oshkosh by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

A letter of consent was mailed Thursday from the Chicago office of HUD, although the letter had not been received by county officials Friday.

Application for federal funds under the open space act was made by the county in November.

If the application is approved, the county would be eligible for 50 per cent federal assistance toward the estimated \$75,000 cost of acquiring the site.

Would Seek Options Under federal regulations, the project normally would have to be approved before, the county could go ahead and seek options on the land to still be eligible for the aid.

However, the letter of consent means the county could purchase the land and be eligible for reimbursement at a later time if project approval is given.

The land being sought is owned by R. M. Brainard and is located at County Trunks GG and A. No options have been

obtained, nor has Brainard indicated a willingness to sell. If Brainard refuses to sell, the county would have to initiate condemnation proceedings to obtain the land.

More Approval Needed The county board has given its park and recreation committee authority to submit the application for federal funds but further board approval is needed to proceed with the land acquisition.

Funds were provided in the 1967 budget. A spokesman for HUD said the county's application is now

under review but that funds from the current federal budget are questionable because of the great number of applications for the funds.

He said that if the county's application is approved, funds would probably come from the next congressional allocation to HUD. For this reason, he said, the letter of consent was sent out Thursday.

If the county goes ahead with the purchase, it would be the first major park acquisition by Winnebago County since the present county park at Winnebago was acquired.

Tax Payments In Oshkosh Over Half-Million Mark OSHKOSH — Payment of 1967 taxes reached over the half-million mark at city hall here before offices closed Friday, ending early collections from those property owners who wanted to pay next year's taxes ahead of schedule.

Richard Jansen, city director of administration, said the collection section receipted \$291,464.74 in tax payments Thursday, the first day of collections, and \$213,186.05 on Friday. It brought the total to \$504,650.79.

He said the half-million initial collection is a good start on the \$5,862,163.10 the city has levied on real and personal property here. Offices will be open for continued collections Tuesday.

Presbyterian Church Lists Week's Schedule OSHKOSH — The Divine Worship service will be held at 10:45 a.m. today at First Presbyterian Church. This week's meeting schedule is as follows:

Christian Education Council joint meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday; Women's Service Guild board meeting at 9:30 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal at 4 p.m., and Junior Department teachers' meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Senior Choir rehearsal is set for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Church school will resume on Sunday, Jan. 8.

## Medicare Termed Success In Fox River Valley Region

Doctor Disagrees With Consensus, Calls Program Grotesque Monster

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Happy patients, satisfied hospital administrators and the Social Security Administration, gave a significant endorsement to the Medicare program as it completed the first six months of its implementation in the Fox River Valley.

Comments from doctors in the area, who play the most significant role in implementing the Medicare program, contain a ribbon of reluctance to have anything to do with it.

But statistics show that Wisconsin doctors are cooperating with the complicated structure, whatever their personal feelings may be.

Between 500 and 700 claims a day are being processed by Blue Cross, the fiscal agent for Plan A (hospitals) of Title 18. Weekly payments are made to the participating hospitals and there is very little backlog in processing.

Backlog Exists There is a backlog of from three to four weeks in the Wisconsin Physicians Service, Madison, where Plan B of Title 18 is processed covering pay-out since Nov. 9 when the uniform to doctors and hospital-based clinicians.

"These claims have exceeded 50,000 since July 1," John J. Murphy, director, said Friday.

More than \$1 million has been paid during the past six months, 25 per cent directly to the patient who submits a doctor's receipt bill for services, and the other 75 per cent on assignment, or directly to the doctor.

This does not include Milwaukee County physicians, whose services are paid for directly from Wisconsin Physicians Service, Milwaukee.

"We are pleased beyond measure with the cooperation which hospitals in this area have given in making their Medicare claims," Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the social security administration, Appleton, reports.

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"It has involved considerable time and effort on the part of many people to make Medicare work," he said.



# Oshkosh Solons May Decide on Luxury Housing

Apartment Proposal Scheduled for Debate At Thursday Session

OSHKOSH — Unless they delay the matter, councilmen here are scheduled to determine Thursday whether or not to clear the way for a \$1,300,000 luxury apartment development on Lake Winnebago in one of the city's oldest and best-maintained residential neighborhoods.

The site is the 118,800—square foot point of land owned by the American Legion Post and occupied by the former Landmark Oshkosh Yacht Club, now operated by the Legion Post.

If councilmen agree to the requested R-5 zone of the site, developers said they intend to exercise a purchase option and erect two luxury apartment buildings of 78 units.

The site's present R-3 zoning allows only about half that number of units. Promoters said the R-3 development is not economically feasible for their purpose.

## Neighbors Oppose Move

Neighbors are opposing the high-density occupancy proposal for the choice site. They contend it will alter the owner-occupied complexion of the neighborhood to the detriment of residential property values and "a pleasant way of life."

There also are predictions that the zone change would open other lakefront property to similar development if it sets the precedent for high density use.

The shore south of the site to the mouth of the Fox River affords only two parcels of vacant land, but returns on high density development might make it feasible to clear areas of low valuation homes for apartment construction.

## Other Items Slated

Thursday's first council session of the new year has three other items of far-reaching importance scheduled.

Councilmen are due to consider adoption of an ordinance establishing minimum standards for ambulance operation under license in the city.

The move follows a council decision to cease paying a retainer to one of the city's two privately-owned ambulance companies to assure continued ambulance service here.

Ambulance users now have a choice of local ambulance services. The city alternates its emergency calls on a weekly basis between the two.

Also on the Thursday agenda is a resolution to abolish the practice of water assessment refunds which city officials estimate constitutes an annual \$20,000 drain on the municipal utility.

## Would Honor Rebates

Abolition of the practice will leave the city with \$195,718 in retroactive refunds, according to Donald B. Eppley, comptroller. These the city would honor as they became due. Adoption of a new policy, however, would eliminate the rebate in subsequent contracts for water main installations.

Also pending for Thursday's meeting is discussion with board of education and university representatives on proposals for a joint football stadium and athletic facility on the south side of the Fox River, across from the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

Plans for acquisition of the property are almost complete.

# Clerk Retires From County Court Position

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you have someone like Bert around," he said.

## Help on First Trial

Engelinger said he particularly recalled the help he received from Nonweiler when he tried his first jury case as assistant district attorney. "There will be a great gap in the operation of criminal court," he commented.

While Nonweiler's familiar voice and figure will be missing from court reorganization six years ago and he hopes from Branch 3 Tuesday, his to work in this area after influence in procedural matters retirement.

He also plans on doing some traveling in the spring, including a visit to his "old stamping grounds" around Louisville.

# Trinity Lutheran Church

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Announces the Broadcasting of its Early Morning Worship over Radio Station WAPL at 9 a.m. Every Sunday, Starting Jan. 1st.



Guests From Germany over the holidays pictured with their hostess, Mrs. J. B. Murray at Ripon. are Eduard Brau and Heidi Peschlow.

## Exchange Students, U. S. Hosts Re-Unit

# Christmas Brings an International Reunion for Ripon's Murray Family

BY H. K. POWER

Post-Crescent Correspondent

RIPON — The Christmas season has been one of happy reunion here at the J. B. Murray home.

Not only were son William and his wife, Lois, able to come home for Christmas from his position in Colombia, but Eduard Brau, of Bremen, Germany, who spent the 1960-61 school year at the Murray home while attending Ripon High School, and Miss Heidi Peschlow, also from Germany, came for the holidays.

Brau and Miss Peschlow both are Fulbright scholars, Brau doing graduate work in economics, and Miss Peschlow studying English and Education as an undergraduate. Brau is at Duke University, Miss Peschlow at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. They met while on the way from Germany to the United States.

## High School Annual

Brau was considered a senior during his year at Ripon High School and Mrs. Murray brought out the high school annual for that year because it had devoted two pages to photos

# Opinions Vary On Women As Barkeepers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but if a woman wants it and can do it, why shouldn't she have it?"

## More Business Like

Many men who had been part-time bartenders, stopping by for a "quick beer" before going home, thought that perhaps woman may be more business minded in a bar.

"They don't buy as many drinks and don't spend so much time patronizing their competition," one former tavern owner said.

"It is up to the individual tavern owner. The city fathers shouldn't have anything to say about it. If a fellow thinks a woman can handle his usual trade, he should hire her, but if he thinks his trade may be a little rowdy, hire men," one man said as he tipped his glass and ordered another.

"I remember when I was in Illinois, they had women behind the bar there and they did the job, why can't Wisconsin women do the same?"

"They have them in Beaver Dam and in Mayville. The women are fighting it. Sooner or later they will have them here, too," said a woman.

Nonweiler's familiar voice and figure will be missing from court reorganization six years ago and he hopes from Branch 3 Tuesday, his to work in this area after influence in procedural matters retirement.

He also plans on doing some traveling in the spring, including a visit to his "old stamping grounds" around Louisville.

and a story on Brau's experiences and it showed him as a much younger-looking boy than the graduate student he is now. Beside William, another son, John, now in the Army following his graduation from Ripon Col-

# Police, Firemen Of Fond du Lac Might Merge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an improved and more widespread inspection service. It would substantially improve protective services by having more men, better trained and better supervised, on the street to carry out a crime-repressive and accident-prevention program.

It did however emphasize that two elements were essential for the adoption and implementation of the program: full support of municipal officers and employment of a highly qualified director.

The Wisconsin survey stressed the fact that specialized personnel would still be needed, even with some type of consolidation. Personnel to serve as detectives, communications specialists, juvenile officers, fire marshals and equipment operators would be required, it said.

Savings could be visualized if office work and police work such as fingerprinting, issuing of licenses and other clerical tasks could be handled by on-duty but not resident firemen.

Buslee has charged his administrative assistant, Douglas Haselow, with the task of studying the problem of whether this would be feasible and reporting to the council.

Police Chief Harold Rauten-berg, does not think that it would work in a large community. He said, "A man cannot be fully trained in both police and fire work. It may work in a smaller community of less than 10,000 but in a city the size of Fond du Lac, I don't think so."

Fire Chief Howard Munson agreed. He said, "For what we call bedroom suburbs, it could work but not in a city where the types of fires vary with the type of building. In a city where you have such things as mercantile and manufacturing fires, a highly trained person is needed."

"By its use," the survey said, "police-fire protection consolidation has been shown to operate satisfactorily in cities large and small across much of the country."

"The concept... does offer an alternative whereby improved public safety services may be provided within reasonable cost bounds."

During the past 10 years costs of the two departments have risen considerably. In the 1967 adopted budget almost \$1 million has been set aside for fire protection, an increase of about 50 per cent. The national average jump has been 46 per cent.

In 1964 fire and police costs were 29.5 per cent of the total municipal operating costs compared to 25.7 in 1954.

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## Critical Job Shortage in Oshkosh

# Employers Appreciate Student Help

OSHKOSH — November job offerings to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students gain experience. They complain a little that beer parties and on a Dempsey Hall bulletin board this vacation week, but they attest to the heartfelt welcome the city's employers have extended to a new, part-time labor force.

The placement office has more jobs listed than students available for them.

In effect, WSU-O students offer a new labor force for a city feeling the pinch of manpower shortage. It's a mutual advantage arrangement. Business and manufacturing need manpower; students need jobs as well as creating them to finance their preparation for teaching, executive, and professional careers.

The university's placement office, concerned for the first time this year with part-time employment for students, estimates that 250 students have found jobs through the service. At least as many more have found jobs on their own.

## 63 Offerings

Listed on the bulletin board were no less than 63 Oshkosh firms and individuals offering jobs for men ranging from welders and service station attendants to snow shovelers and car clean-up men.

There were 56 other potential employers with jobs for WSU-O women students, ranging from babysitting and kitchen work to sales and assembly line.

Downtown retail stores literally blossomed with student help this Christmas season — a bright, young army that was willing, eager and fairly patient with the harried, often cross and impatient "older" money spender.

If some of the tyro clerks hadn't absorbed the idea that the shopper wanted to buy, it was easy to forgive them because they were so friendly and bright. If there was a strong-minded tendency to impose the "young adult" taste in a selection for octogenarian Aunt Sarah, at least they didn't turn surly. They seemed adept at sales slips and charge accounts.

## Good Will

The calm assurance of youthful inexperience, at times annoying, was balanced for most customers by unending attitudes of good will and willingness.

Oshkosh employers, faced with an alarming shortage of personnel, had almost no fault to find once they weeded out the playful and found the student-

employees who are intent on work to pay their bills and to gain experience. They complain a little that beer parties and on a Dempsey Hall bulletin board this vacation week, but they attest to the heartfelt welcome the city's employers have extended to a new, part-time labor force.

At the Pioneer Hotel, where service is one of the most important commodities, students represent about 20 per cent of the hotel payroll.

"We are very satisfied with our university student employees," Jergen Moritz, assistant manager, declares. He employs coeds as waitresses in the dining room and for banquets, men for life guards, bell boys, car hops and bus boys. There are some jobs in the housekeeping department, too. Some of the student employees have worked at the hotel since it opened a year ago.

Speaking for a number of area employers, Moritz said the hotel appreciates the student's availability and flexibility of working hours. He said they absorb training quickly and competently.

The hotel management finds inexperience balanced by energy and willingness. About a third of the payroll at the Howard Johnson Restaurant goes to university students. They work as waitresses, cooks and bus boys. The crew which begins the restaurant day at 5 a.m. promptly is comprised of university students who have been at "Ho-Ho's" for two years.

The restaurant puts student employees through the routine of a training program of lectures and on-the-job experience. "We wouldn't be able to operate without university student employees," the manager of Copp's Department Store is quoted as saying. The store employs some 70 students at peak season and about 50 control.

Dan Brickley, assistant manager, rated them "exemplary employees with the added benefit of being excellent for store morale."

Brickley said student applicants are screened carefully and given a 30-day merit review before they become full-fledged Copp's employees. The store's training, he added, is geared strictly to customer service.

A sampling of retailers' experience indicated that careful employee selection and adequate training pays off in reliable student employees.

Ralph Shapiro, owner of Zum-

merman's, has employed students for 10 years and is "usually satisfied" with three to five sales people he hires. They represent 25 to 35 per cent of the store's payroll and are good with college-set customers.

Sidney Hirschberg at Jeffrey's, a women's apparel store, has had similar experience, although he says he sometimes gets a "goof-off." He reports that "if they're good, they're pretty good; if not, they're lousy."

Hirschberg said he has employed several university students who were planning to attend fashion schools. These were best for his operation. Generally, only about 8 per cent of his payroll goes to student employees.

"We find them faster to catch on than equally untrained adults," Fred C. Dahl, manager, Johnson-Hill's, Inc., a department store, said. "If they're

## Engineering Institute Meeting in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — The January meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be here at the Colony Club, 15 West Division St., at 7 p.m., Thursday.

R. L. Risberg, systems engineer of Cutler Hammer, Inc., will speak. His presentation will be on "Adjustable Speed with A.C. Machines." The subject will cover torque producing phenomenon and various forms of control including adjustable voltage primary control, adjustable impedance secondary control, and adjustable frequency control.

## St. John's Lutheran Schedules Meetings

OSHKOSH — New Year's Day services will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

This week's schedule of meetings is as follows: LCM executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Naomi Society meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday; Thursday, 5 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m. Chancel and Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal on Saturday, 9 a.m. Melody Choir rehearsal and senior confirmation class, 10 a.m. Junior confirmation class.

good, they are enthusiastic and good salespeople."

He finds the student point of view excellent for advice on what young people will want. The store's casual and sportswear departments have been enlarged with a resulting increase in young adult business, Dahl said.

Many of the jobs listed for university men are in the city's manufacturing plants where the manpower situation is reportedly tight.

## At Furniture Plant

The Buckstaff Company has some 35 university and Oshkosh Technical Institute men operating its 5 to 9 p.m. student shift. Another 50 WSU-O students work full-time during summer vacation at the furniture producing plant.

"We depend heavily on them," Robert Hoyt, assistant personnel director, said. The program has been in effect for two years.

Hoyt said that on the average, students are a little quicker to learn than adult employees, but they present a greater absentee problem. Students tend to take off a night for study when tests are in the offing no matter how the critical is the plant schedule. A-tenth of Buckstaff man hours are furnished by students.

Hoyt added that the company appreciates the willingness of student employees to put in extra hours when needed. There is an all-girl shift at Pluswood, Inc., designed to fit the free time of the student. Standard Kollsman, maker of television components, employs a few men students for spot welding but has difficulty fitting a part-time schedule into its routine.

## Summer Jobs

The firm may have pioneered the idea of mass student employment, however. There were some 200 students on the summer payroll in 1963, some 20 per cent of the work force. The usual number is 50 for full-time summer employment.

John Witherell, personnel manager, said he has "nothing but praise" for student employees on full time during the summer when the motivation is live board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Naomi Society meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday; Thursday, 5 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m. Chancel and Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal on Saturday, 9 a.m. Melody Choir rehearsal and senior confirmation class, 10 a.m. Junior confirmation class.

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# Oshkosh to Urge Urban Area Favored Tax, Aid Formulas

Manager Says Wisconsin Cities'

Plight Severe, Warrants Attention

OSHKOSH — Prompt revision of state shared tax and aid formulas in favor of urban areas will be urged at Madison Wednesday by representatives of this city's administration.

City Mgr. Angus Crawford said the Oshkosh delegation will propose creation of a blue ribbon committee by the legislature to study urban tax needs and evaluate formulas for distribution of state aids and shared taxes.

Crawford and some councilmen will make the proposal at a meeting of mayors and managers from some 20 of the state's largest cities outside Milwaukee. Called by Madison Mayor Otto Festge, the day-long meeting is for discussion of solutions to urban problems and to generate backing for obtaining financial relief.

The Oshkosh city manager said the plight of the state's cities is of sufficient importance to merit careful and prompt attention from the legislature.

Shared Tax Analysis  
He will advocate a blue ribbon committee implemented by sufficient funds and a competent staff to make the study and draft recommendations within a year. "The work should include

analysis of all shared taxes such as liquor, income, highway aids, and others," he said.

A search for new local tax sources as further relief from property taxes should follow, Crawford said. He added that he thought a study of the two areas together would only complicate and delay a solution, however.

Asked how much additional revenue the cities require, Crawford said "as much as they can get." Revisions of shared tax formulas should be increased to urban areas by as much as the population shift experienced since they were written, he maintained, assuming the original formulas were equitable.

Crawford said he sees no reason why the legislature can't be called into special session to consider recommendations made by the blue ribbon committee.

Growing Needs  
He said he is hopeful that the legislature will move promptly to recognize the growing needs of the state's urban populations and the inadequacy of tax revenues to meet the needs.

Reapportionment of the legislature, he said, makes it obvious that the state's population has become largely urban. "The problems of the state are urban problems and revenues spent in solving them must include a greater share of state revenues. He said reapportionment has resulted in a legislature which the public can expect to be more urban oriented.

Although he proposes that the legislature concentrate first on equitable apportionment of state aids and shared taxes, Crawford commented that he would suggest the state legislative council had "put aside too quickly" proposals aimed at providing new local tax sources. "It could well be that some of the things weren't good," Crawford admitted, "but they should be studied carefully." He said he didn't think that any reasonable proposal should be sidetracked with local officials in the major urban communities.

Extra Income  
Crawford suggested a variety of areas which might produce additional local income for Wisconsin cities.

He would like to see an increase in beer taxes evaluated, he said, and a careful look taken at a local income tax. Unilateral annexation provisions would be a boon to expanding cities, providing a means to eliminate tax islands and, at the same time, allowing a more orderly expansion of services.

State-owned properties which require urban services might make in-lieu property tax payments to the municipality, he said, as might other tax exempt properties. These should cover the costs of essential municipal services to these properties. In addition he would like to see the state contribute to construction of service roads required over its limited access highway system.

Wisconsin cities must work with the legislature on the problem of increasing revenues for urban services, Crawford declared. He said he welcomed the meeting called by the Madison mayor.

"It behooves large cities to join forces for purposes of general interest peculiar to big cities," he maintained. He said there should be no deterrent to small city operation, but that two problems of a big city differ from those of less dense population areas.

## Call Medicare Success in Area Of Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hospital by eligible Medicare patients who were acutely ill after July 1, 1966, and I believe the chronically ill who need extended care in approved facilities will be handled with equal competence," he said.

Flow Into Hospital  
Medicare payments have been flowing into the hospital accounting departments in the same manner as other insurance claims, accountants report.

"Daily we receive Medicare payments for our in-patient claims," Paul Zeinert, who handles these accounts at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, reported. "Since mid-October we have considered these accounts current."

"The out-patient claims are quite another story. These are complicated by countless details for eligibility of the patient and there appears to be some hitch in processing these claims."

Payments from Medicare have worked wonders for eligible patients using the services of the Visiting Nurses Association, Neenah. "There is a lot of tedious paper work. The payments are trickling in but we are not unhappy with Medicare at all," says Miss Aileen Rummel, director.

"Patients who need the service are able to get it now, although we have never refused care to those unable to pay. "The wonderful part about it is to see these people with their heads held high, walking into the doctors' offices or hospital to receive the care they need and we have paid for through their years of work and social security benefits."

"Lot of Confusion"  
"There is a lot of confusion in the minds of the people I talk before going into hearings with local officials in the major urban communities."

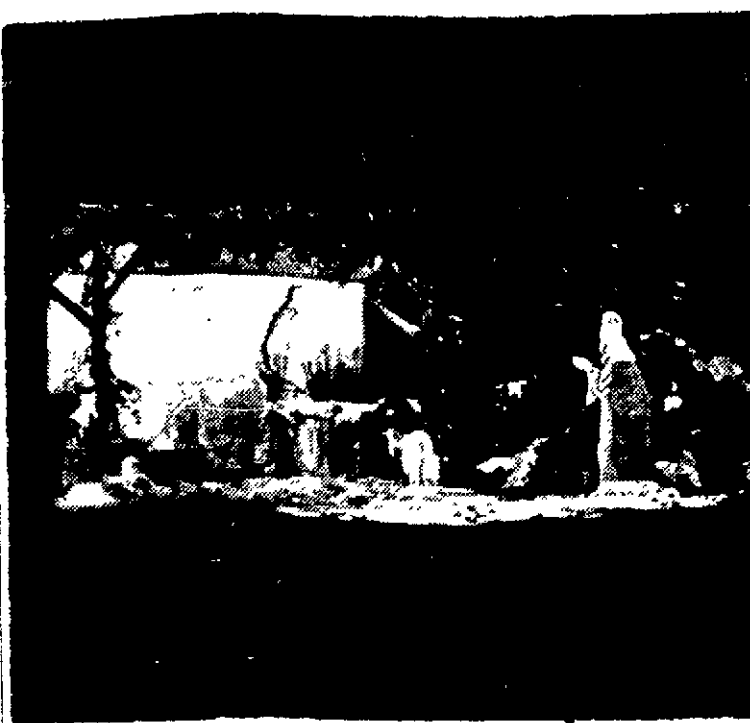
During November Medicare's influence on Mercy's population was carefully tabulated. There were 783 admissions that month and 172 of these, or 22 per cent, were Medicare patients.

The average length of stay for patients was nine days. For Medicare patients it was 16 days, which may or not be significant, since patients over 65 have recorded longer hospital stays for illnesses through the costs of essential municipal services.

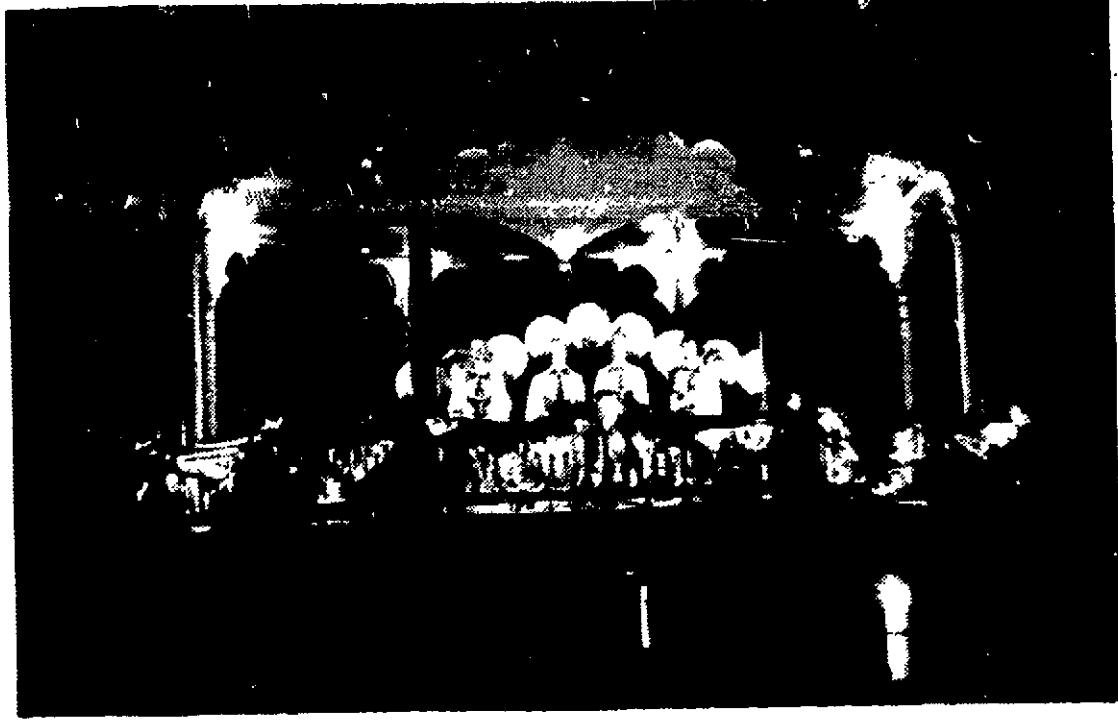
Patient population at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, has been affected by a 2 per cent increase during the past six months, according to Sister Mary Kathleen, CSA, controller. She believes that there is a considerable number of persons over 65 now able to have the medical care they need with the financial assistance Medicare provides.

"Senior citizens using Medicare tell me that they are pleased with its insurance benefits," she said.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, the administration reports a very negligible increase in patient population as a direct result of Medicare. "It is still confusing and complicated for



The Bandstand at Fond du Lac's Lakeside Park, used for summer concerts, also is one of the main attractions during the holiday season when park officials go "all out" in decorating the area. Every tree in the park is adorned with lights attracting hundreds of



viewers. A Nativity Scene, one of three, is another traditional attraction. The park during past years has gained fame for its winter wonderland of lights and typical Christmas scenes. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Damrow Brothers May Leave Fond du Lac Over Street Dispute

Dairy Equipment Manufacturer May Shift Operation to Madison if Rift Unresolved

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A dispute over a street vacation request may cost this city the loss of the 63-year-old Damrow Brothers Co. to Madison. The Post-Crescent has learned.

Peter P. Weidenbruch, president and general manager of the firm which employs an estimated 160 persons and has a sizeable annual payroll, confirmed the touch-and-go situation in a telephone interview.

The Damrow Co., now a subsidiary of Dairy Equipment Co. of Madison as a result of a merger last year, has its main plant at Western Avenue and S. Brooke Streets on this city's west side.

A leading manufacturer of dairy processing equipment before its acquisition by the Madison firm, Damrow Brothers Co. finds itself with a volume of business and huge backlog of orders requiring an immediate plant expansion, according to Weidenbruch.

Expansion Critical  
"We need 50,000 square feet of production space as soon as possible and we're ready to lay out at least \$350,000 to launch the critically needed expansion," Weidenbruch said.

However, Weidenbruch says the roadblock has been the city's apparent reluctance to vacate a short block of Western Avenue from Brooke to Superior Street to the west.

Damrow Brothers Co. owns the property across the street from its present plant on Western Avenue which, according to Weidenbruch, is "bursting at the seams."

The Fond du Lac industrial leader, who has been president of Damrow's since 1948 and guided previous expansions, says a request for the street vacation was made to the city in August but no action taken to date.

"City officials claim they cannot close Western Avenue because it is to be a main east-west carrier, according to a plan prepared by an outside consulting firm," Weidenbruch said of the street which terminates at Main Street and does not pass through the east side of the city.

However, Weidenbruch conceded that city officials have held conferences in which they suggested alternate locations for the plant expansion which, he said, were not suitable.

Weidenbruch said he was not engaging in any open criticism of city officials but felt "the public should know that we are under the gun to expand immediately or move out."

Damrows has greatly expanded its product line and is now more diversified than in the past, also making huge equipment for the food and chemical industries.

Some huge metal tanks and vats manufactured here have 40,000 gallon capacity.

When they are moved out of the plant, it is always necessary to have Western Avenue blocked off to traffic, Weidenbruch said.

Storage Short  
What normally had been storage space at the main plant is now production area, forcing Damrows to store big equipment in a warehouse rented from Gateway Trucking Co., Weidenbruch disclosed.

"Our plant is overcrowded and even the employees realize that something has to be done," Weidenbruch commented.

"They are quite concerned over what could happen." He indicated C. K. Albrecht, president of the Madison parent company, feels if the needed expansion cannot take place soon — it will be necessary to move the Damrow Co. to Madison to consolidate operations.

"Our people don't want to go to Madison; they like it here," Weidenbruch said.

Pressure Is On  
Weidenbruch said in planning discussions with Albrecht he (Weidenbruch) had a free hand in mapping a local expansion, providing the street vacation met with city approval.

Weidenbruch gave the impression the pressure is on to expand at the present location or relocate at Madison where a site reportedly is available.

## Home Construction Boom in Fond du Lac Flaunts Trend

New Single-Family Residences Show Boosts in Numbers, Value

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — New construction costs in Winnebago County for December totaled \$517,160, according to a report compiled by county zoning officer Carl Mailahn.

More than half of the total valuation was accounted for by three commercial buildings which amounted to \$316,560.

A total of 26 building permits were issued during the month. This included 10 single family dwellings and attached garages, \$178,500; one cottage, \$5,000; three garages, \$4,100; four residential remodelings, \$8,600; three farm buildings, \$2,800, and three signs, \$600.

The permits cover the 11 towns in the county under the county zoning ordinance.

Food Queen Owner Buys Former Newman Building in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Ben Gordon, president of Food Queen Supermarket and of Crown Food, Inc., has announced purchase of the former Newman Building, 323 N. Main St., empty for the past four years since Newman's closed its women's ready-to-wear shop here.

Purchase of the two-story property was made from Equitable Life Assurance Society, Milwaukee.

Gordon, whose Crown Food, Inc., operates the food service on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus and a number of summer camp food services in the area, said he purchased the property as an investment. He said he is presently securing estimates on costs of remodeling and renovation for occupancy.

Tool and Die Makers to Hold Dinner Meeting

A dinner and meeting will be held by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Fond du Lac Chapter No. 45, at Hoffman's Supper Club, Mishicot, beginning at 6 p.m. Jan. 13.

Its purpose is to acquaint tool and die manufacturers with improved production methods and equipment and ways to minimize costs.

FOND DU LAC — Contrary to the national trend, home building here generally has increased during the past year as have loans for real estate mortgages.

As of Dec. 15, Wilmer Capelle, building inspector, reported that new single family residences for 1966 totaled 117, compared with 108 a year ago. Estimated value of the homes was up \$146,382 from \$1,703,630 in 1965 to \$1,850,012 this past year.

Home builders and financial authorities generally agree that a substantial contributing factor in the rise in construction was the industrial growth that the Fond du Lac area enjoyed during 1966.

However, one builder did note that his new home starts for the year had stayed about the same, but on the average the builders did enjoy a better year this year than in 1965.

More Loan Money  
Although money for mortgage and real estate loans was tight throughout the nation, two of the city's four lending institutions showed that more money went out for home building during the past year.

With industrial and commercial expansion anticipated for 1967, a vintage year is expected by the majority of firms involved in home building and money lending.

As one building and loan official put it "The new Kiehaefer plant was a big shot in the arm and was one of the main factors in Fond du Lac being reverse to the national trend." He added, "The expansion at the Giddings and Lewis Plant also helped."

One builder, who constructed about twice as many homes in 1966 as in 1965, explained that "Fond du Lac was about 20 years behind the nation in home building and the vintage year was due to a 'catching up' effort."

"We are very fortunate in our

city," a building and loan official explained. He saw 1967 as being a bumper year because "our real estate market is just about dried up and with the industrial growth continuing, more new homes will have to be built to keep up with the influx of people."

More Expensive Homes  
Another builder explained that "the dollar volume maintained the same level as in 1965, but only because we shifted our market to more expensive homes. Due to the higher interest rates, the lower priced, \$18,000 to \$25,000 homes were not as good, but the \$30,000 to \$35,000 houses did show an increase."

He saw a better year in 1967 because "people will adjust themselves to the higher interest rates. This year as rates jumped to 6½ to 6¾ per cent, people decided they would wait before building, but now they will have adjusted to the higher rates and will spend the money for the higher rates."

A bank mortgage manager predicted that 1967 would be a leveling-off year even though money will probably not be as scarce.

Fond du Lac and the surrounding area, cannot help but enjoy a good year in home building during 1967. One factor is industrial growth with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., and Kiehaefer leading the way.

Another factor will be the new two-year branch campus of the University of Wisconsin that will open its doors in 1968. Early estimates show that about 7 full-time persons will be employed there and these persons will need homes to live in.

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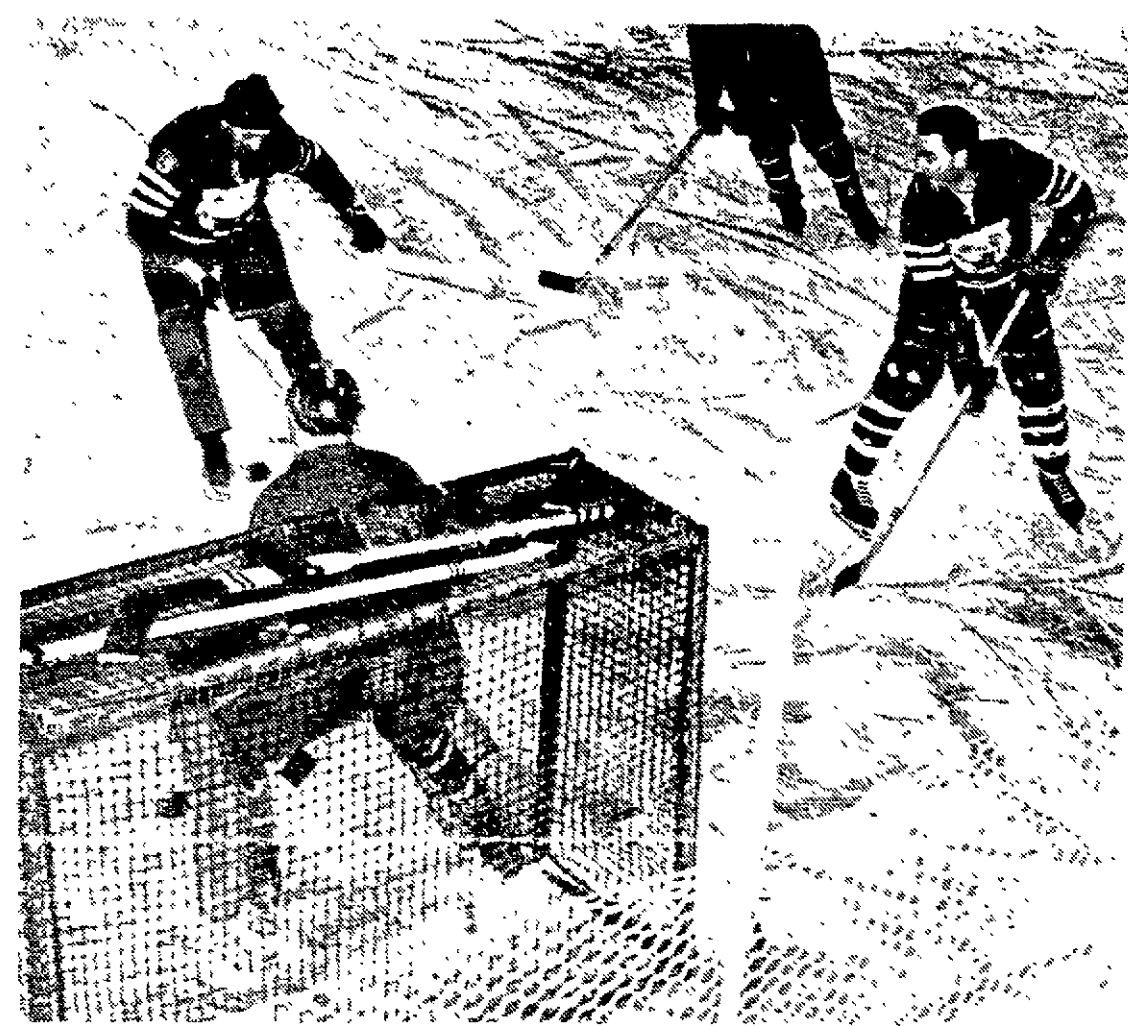
WLK-TV



Mrs. Harriet Griffith, at 97 the oldest resident at Bethel Home, watches, entranced, the bright young faces of Cub Scout Den 10 and somebody's little sister as they raise a Christmas carol. Caroling was a part

of the holiday fun for most church and youth groups. Mrs. Griffith endorsed the activity enthusiastically. (Post-Crescent Photo)





Practice Started This Week for the Fond du Lac Bear hockey team for the opening game against Eagle River Jan. 7 in the A Division in the Badger State Hockey League. Practices are being held

#### Hockey Team Has Sheltered Ice at Fairgrounds

## Fond du Lac Bears Set for '67 Season

FOND DU LAC — With a ended up on the bottom of the bolstered defense and sheltered totem pole in the Eagle River ice, the Fond du Lac Bear hockey team is looking forward to a good season this year.

Don Kohlman, general manager, explained that several players have been brought up from the Milwaukee area to beef up the Bear's defensive game this year.

The new building at the fairgrounds will be the new Bear Home. Kohlman said with sheltered ice the season can be extended about a month.

Coaching the Bears this year is Bob Rompre, Waupun, who has played for 10 years and took Kohlman's place as player-coach when he was named general manager.

Some of the Milwaukee players taking the ice with the Fond du Lac sextet this season are Bill Loomis, a veteran of two years with the Rockton, Ill., team; Paul Marchese, who played two years with Michigan State; Paul Down, who last year was with the Fox Valley Astros and Norm Rand, who last season took the ice for Eagle River.

In addition some of the most familiar names from the Bears will be back. They include Bill Bingham, the goalie who was instrumental in many of the Bear wins last year; Stan Streeter, at wing, Rompre at center, Kohlman at wing, Dick Drew and Bob Rodman, defensive men.

Others are Kent Ritchie and Keven Mahoney, both wings, and Jerry Pevonka and Al Beyer, defensive specialists.

Fred Schrott, a name very familiar to Fond du Lac hockey fans, will be playing one game edged Heger's, 1043-1020, and this year, the first contest on Jan. 7 against Eagle River. Schrott said he wants to play one game on the new ice before retiring to refereeing.

This year the Bears will be playing in the reorganized Badger State League. There will be two divisions, the A and B.

The Bears will be playing A division hockey along with Eagle River, Mosinee, Madison and Calumet and Hancock.

B Division teams are a second Mosinee team, Wausau, Eau Claire and Stevens Point which is back in the league this year after several years layoff.

Last year the Bears compiled a 10-win, six-loss league record for a tie for second place. They

on the new rink at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. The building, with a seating capacity of about 800, will extend the Bear's home season by about one month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Workmen in Buffalo Push scrapers today to clear a thin layer of snow covering the tarpaulin on the field at War Memorial Stadium, the scene of today's

#### Oshkosh Sports Safari

## 'Tiger' Predicts Bays Will Win by 27 to 21

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
OSHKOSH — Happy headache and Merry New Year to you — We trust that Chuck Drayna of the Oshkosh Recreation Department will have a less hectic week than he did closing out 1966. He and the family went to Chicago and promptly got snowed in the day they were to return.

Chuck finally made it back late Thursday afternoon in time to wave goodbye to fellow Recreation Department employee Neil Koenenman who was off on a ski trip to ring in 1967.

There's various predictions flying around town on the outcome of today's Packers-Cowboy championship clash. As usual, we'll go with the Pack — day final score: Packers 27, Cowboys 21. (We'll be sorry for THIS one Monday morning...)

Anyone for New Year's resolutions? Many are made and few are kept, no doubt. For a starter, we've jotted down the following, in no particular order of importance:

When writing out checks we'll try to remember to put down 1967, rather than 1966.

We'll try not to get too frustrated waiting for the golf courses to open so we can try out our new pastel-colored golf balls.

We'll give up the idea of buying that St. Bernard puppy — remember what that TV commercial shows! (one of the City Manager's Siamese kittens is out of the question, too.)

Cliff Sebor's son, Randy, Jan. 9, according to Charles Drayna, director.

There will be some basketball games this week involving the Tuesday Recreation League, the Classic League and the Thursday Commercial loop. The Monday Industrial circuit resumes play Jan. 9.

# SPORTS

News and Features

#### Five Games on Tap This Week

## Oshkosh Teams Return To Basketball Action After Holiday Layoff

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
OSHKOSH — After a 13-day lull, local quintets return from Christmas vacation this week to resume basketball warfare. No less than five tilts are on tap, with Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Lourdes High School playing two each. Osh-

kosh High School has one game slated.

Coach Bob White's Titans entertain traditional non-conference rival, St. Norbert College, at Albee Hall Wednesday, then put their spotless WSUC record on the line Saturday against WSU-Platteville here.

The Knights will try to bounce back from two straight losses when they travel to West Bend Friday for a non-loop game. Coach Larry Van Alstine's crew will attempt to control unpredictable Marinette Catholic Central the following night when the Cavaliers invade for a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game. Marinette has already upset Appleton Xavier and Green Bay Premontre, two teams that defeated Lourdes earlier in the season.

#### Third Straight

Oshkosh High's Indians will be after their third straight Fox River Valley Conference win when they host a surprising Fond du Lac quintet Friday. The Indians were tied for third in the loop at the Christmas break.

WSU-O is 4-2 overall and 3-0 in conference play. The Titans have dumped St. Mary's of Winona, Eau Claire, defending WSUC champion Stout and Stevens Point, while losing to big-time powers, Drake and Creighton. The local collegians are averaging 77.2 points per game, while opponents have hit an average of 78 per tussle in the important conference action, however, the Titans have averaged 79.7 while limiting opponents to 72.

The biggest margin of victory for Ron Hayek and company was 13 points against St. Mary's, compared to a slim four-point edge over Stout. Creighton ran up the biggest score, 89, while the Blue Devils of Stout scored the least number of points, 62. The biggest margin of defeat, 16 points, came against Drake. WSU-O tallied the most markers, 94, in downing Eau Claire.

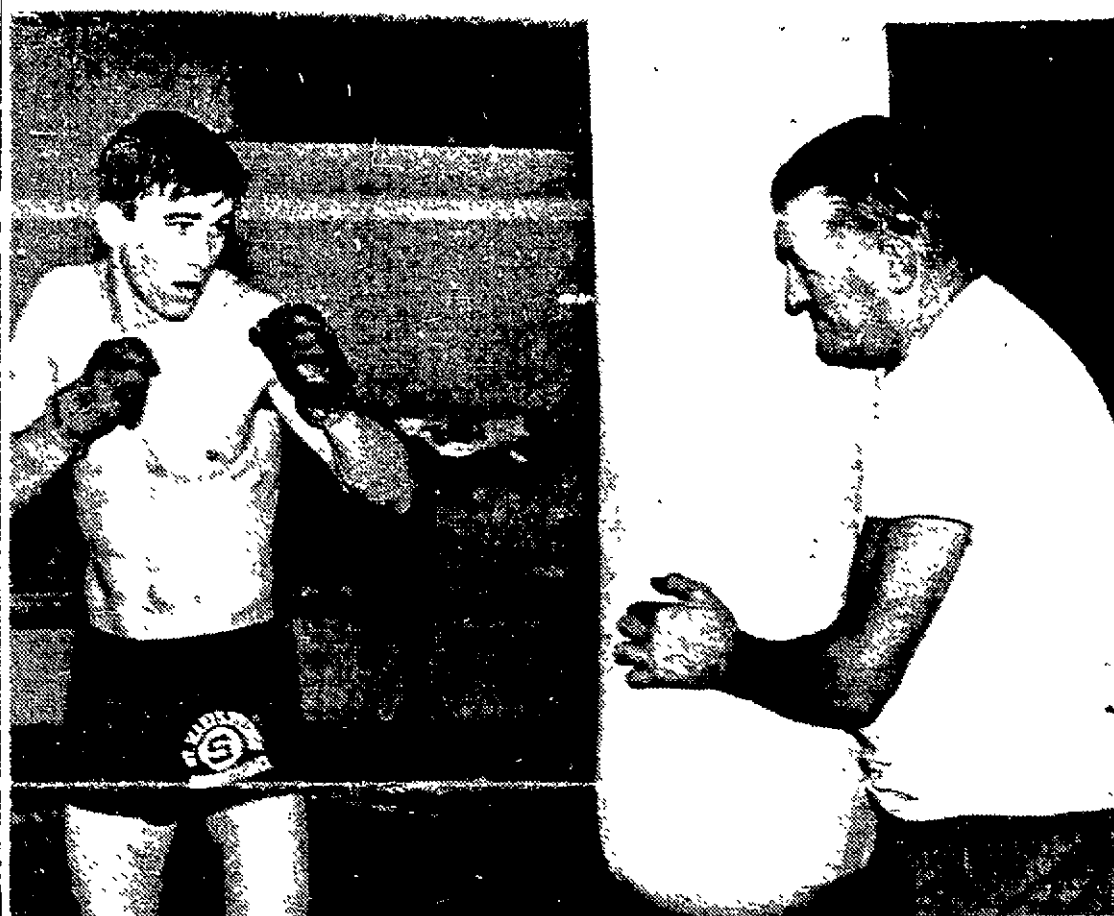
#### Losing Record

Lourdes is the only local team going into the new year with a losing record, 4-5 overall. The Knights, who are 2-2 in conference action, have beaten Ripon, Winneconne, Little Chute St. John and Menasha St. Mary, while losing to defending State Catholic champion, Milwaukee, Messmer, Waupun, Xavier, Premontre and Berlin.

A two-point verdict over Ripon was the Knights' slimmest margin, while they ran up a 13-point spread against St. Mary, part of their high-game total of 67. The biggest loss for LHS was a 32-point margin against Premontre, the team which also scored the most number of points in winning, 81.

Lourdes is averaging 53.7 markers per outing, while opponents are hitting 60.6 per game. Oshkosh's Indians return to action, sporting a 5-3 overall and 4-2 conference record. Coach Don Erickson's unit has edged Kimberly, Sheboygan North, Green Bay East, Green Bay Southwest and Sheboygan South, while losing to Neenah, Green Bay West and Manitowoc. The Indians have averaged 60.8 points per tilt, to their foes' 60.

OHS' thinnest margin of victory was one point over North, while the biggest win spread



Roger Hanson, a Senior at Goodrich High, will be one of the top contenders for the 175-pound light-heavyweight novice crown during the Golden Gloves Tournament in Fond du Lac Jan. 21,

25 and 28. He is developing his left jab according to instruction from Pete Klammer, a boxing trainer at the YMCA boxing room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Golden Gloves Tourney Set At Fond du Lac

30 Boys Presently In Training For Bouts This Month

FOND DU LAC — Thirty area boys have eliminated fried foods from the diet and are working out daily in preparation for the 22nd annual Golden Gloves

Tournament scheduled at the Armory here Jan. 21, 25 and 28.

Leading the list of ring candidates for this year's tournament is Alvin Abitz, last year's 150-pound state champion in the novice division.

Other hopefuls are Ron Hanson, a novice light heavyweight; Jerry Thompson, 135 pound open division candidate, and Rick Klein, a 118 pound novice.

More than 75 young fighters from the north and western portion of the state are expected to show up for the Fond du Lac regional tournament. The state finals will be held in Milwaukee with the Fond du Lac winners going against the Milwaukee champions to decide who will be representing the state in the nationals which will also be held in Milwaukee Feb. 25, 27, 28 and Mar. 1.

Entry Blanks  
Jack Zimmerman, Fond du Lac Boxing Club president, and K. E. "Pete" Holland, executive secretary, explained that entry blanks have been sent out to all the fighters that were here last year.

Forms have been sent to Manitowoc, Green Bay, Neopol, Plymouth, Sheboygan, Marshfield, Madison, Two Rivers, Oshkosh and Oneida. These communities have sent contingents to the 'Gloves' in past years.

Fond du Lac trainers Clarence Marx, Bob Tabbert, Charles Buss and Pete Klammer have been working out with the local hopefuls for almost a month getting them in shape for the three day "fight-off" here in January.

This year Fond du Lac will be a little light on the open entries due to the military and married men (25 is the age limit on boxers) choosing to stay with their families. However, in the novice class (under 21 or less than four fights) club officials are hoping for a good representation.

was 18 points against South. The Indians dumped in their most points, 80, in downing East, and lost by 20 to Neenah, the team, which also scored the most number of markers, 72.

#### Spurrier, Snow Among Candidates

## Heroes Could be Dime a Dozen as Georgia Tech, Florida Battle Monday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The ball during his career the most exciting it has ever known.

There was the wild melee this year with Florida State. With Florida trailing 21-19 in the last minutes, the Heisman Trophy

winner unleashed a 41-yard bomb to Smith that turned the tide.

Repeat Heroes  
With time ticking out, he fired a 31-yard pass to Trapp that beat North Carolina State 17-10. He whipped Auburn with a 40-yard field goal with two minutes to go.

But when it comes to explosive finishes, Tech yields to nobody. The Yellow Jackets trailed six of their nine victims. Clemson thought it had a 12-7 victory over the Yellow Jackets wrapped up, until Snow knifed loose for a 40-yard touchdown run. Another long strike by Snow and an extra point by Henry beat Virginia 14-13.

These are not the best teams turned out by Dodd or Graves, but each says, "this is my favorite."

The Yellow Jackets, says Dodd, "have done much more than I ever dreamed they could when this season began. And they have done it mainly on desire, for they don't have nearly the talent of many of Tech's other bowl teams."

The development of Spurrier, who has "gotten the big play more than any man I ever coached," gave Graves his greatest pleasure.

Underrated Defense  
"Florida's defense is the most underrated part of its game," Dodd says. "We've heard little about it in the roar of the crowd for Spurrier and Trapp and Smith."

"We're impressed with their defense. They're quicker, get to the ball faster, than anybody we've met this season."

And Dodd well knows that Tech's basic strength lies in Carson's Raiders, a quick-striking, pro-type defensive unit molded by assistant coach Bud Carson. It has been the big factor, blunting the enemy strikes until Tech springs the big play.

The excellence of the defense doesn't mean, however, that it'll be that kind of a fight, Dodd says. He expects a fairly high-scoring game.

Eight times in 30 games, the peerless Spurrier brought the Gators from behind when all seemed lost. His patent Saturday miracles made Florida foot-

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Shower, Toilet, Hot & Cold Running Water, Gas Range and Refrigerator.  
Automatic Gas Heat, 110 VOLT Power Plant.  
Automatic Transmission  
Driver Must Be 25 or Over

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# Tyonek: A Rich Indian Village

By WARD T. SIMS  
TYONEK, Alaska (AP) — here, for clothing and for food. Their land lies hard by the shores of Cook Inlet and for countless decades the Tyonek people have waged unceasing war against hunger and hardship. Only 11 years ago, after a disastrous fishing season, their chief appealed to the people of Anchorage, 50 miles east of

improving their standard of living and insuring the financial security of tribal members. Through tight control of the oil in money they have received, which claimed the lives of 13 others persons. His passing cast progress, tinged with both humor and tragedy. After they accepted the \$11.9 million, they were besieged by promoters and salesmen. Final-ly their young elected chief, Albert S. Kaloo Jr., placed an advertisement in Anchorage newspapers, addressed to salesmen in general. "Don't call us. We'll call you."

The Tyonek leases bring in an annual rental fee of \$125 an acre and a 16 2-3 per cent royalty on all oil and natural gas production. The Indians also get free natural gas from wells drilled on the reservation. One of the first acts of the Village Council, after the lease sale, was to pay off a \$31,434 mortgage on the village store. Reconstruction of the village community hall came next. Then the council approved a 10-point program, including improvements to village roads, extension and expansion of the air strip, and health and welfare projects. The Tyoneks established a \$200,000 trust fund, to insure that Tyonek youngsters will always have the means to pursue an education. The village also adopted what it chose to call a family improvement plan, in which families are entitled to a base amount, plus \$5,000 per person, to a maximum of \$40,000 per family. Payments under the new plan have been rigidly controlled by the Village Council. No funds can be paid out until each family, regardless of its residence, whether in Tyonek or elsewhere, develops a sound plan for use of the money and it is approved by the Village Council. This year, the Tyoneks set up a \$50,000 scholarship loan fund which will enable any Alaskan of native blood to take post-graduate college work. The past two years have seen completion of 59 new homes at Tyonek, one for every family living here, and an eight-room guest house, at a total cost of \$15 million. All homes are equipped with the most modern electrical appliances. For some 50 Tyoneks living in Anchorage, the Village Council constructed new homes at a total cost of some \$500,000. The village council encouraged the building of duplexes and triplexes, to provide their fellow tribesmen with a continuing source of income as well as new housing.

## In Business

An investment program has given the Tyoneks controlling interest in an Anchorage-area utilities firm, complete ownership of a radio-television store in Anchorage and part ownership of an Anchorage firm dealing in the title and trust business. They also own a small commercial building in Anchorage and another building now under long-term lease to a nationwide business machine company. But the jewel in their investment program is a new \$1 million office building in downtown Anchorage. It is known as the Albert S. Kaloo Jr. Memorial Building, and is leased to the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs at \$108,000 a year. "The Village Council has stacks of contemplated ventures under consideration," McCutcheon says, "but it is interested only in blue chip investments."

# PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

## DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

**CLOSED MONDAY!**  
**Tuesday Downtown 9 to 9!**  
**Budget Center Open Tues. 10 to 10!**

### Big Savings on Quality Shoes For Men, Women and Children!

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Men's Imperial Dress Shoes

Quality-made Imperial Loafer-style dress shoes in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 12, B-C and D. **\$6, \$8**

#### Women's Shoes

**\$4, \$6, \$8**

Hi, mid & flat heels, flats and loafers in leathers, suedes and patents. Sizes 5 to 10.

#### Women's Snow Boots

**\$2, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10**

Suedes, leathers, patent and rubber boots in heights from 8" to 16". Black, white, green, tan, brown & rust. All sizes!

#### Children's Shoes Reduced!

Prange Bill and Stepmaster shoes in leather, suede and patent. 8 1/2-4. **\$2 & \$4**

Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers **\$1 Pr.**

### Terrific Clearance Values On Wearing Apparel for Men!

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Velour Shirts

Long sleeve style with V-neck and self collar. Sizes S-M-L. **577**

#### Wool Jackets

Wool plaids, pile lined, attached hood and detachable hood styles. **1644**

#### Big Savings on Men's Sweaters

**\$5, \$8, \$11**

Wools and wool blends in handsome styles, popular colors.

#### Scoop Up Savings on Apparel For Infants and Children!

Infants' & Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Boys' & Girls' Snowsuits

**\$6**

Solids & plaids with attached hoods. Pile & quilt lined. Sizes 4 to 6X.

#### Girls' 7-14 Jackets

Reversible with fur-trim hoods & knit cuffs. Ass't colors, broken sizes. **744**

#### Girls' 7-14 Sweaters

Soft Orlon® Acrylic in cardigan and pullover styles. Ass't colors. **333**

#### Girls' Dusters Priced to Clear!

Pink or blue quilts; sizes 4 to 14. **150**

#### Girls' Orlon-Nylon Knee Socks

First quality and irregulars. Great colors; sizes 6 to 11. **2 for \$1**

#### 36x50" Baby Blankets

Soft blend of 94% Rayon—6% Nylon, with acetate binding. Choose pink, blue or maize. **307**

#### Boys' & Girls' Jackets

Solids and floral prints with quilt or pile linings; attached hoods. 4-6X. **\$6**

### Sundries and Health Aids At Greatly Reduced Prices!

Health Aids—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Amerest Vitamins

**169**

Daily multiple vitamins; 9 vitamins plus B12 250 tablets.

#### Amerest Air Freshener

**2 for \$1**

Pine, Spice, Floral Sachet or Lavender. Freshens air at a push of the spray!

#### Helene Curtis Hair Spray

**88c**

"Top Model" in 17 oz. spray can.

#### 8 oz. Amerest Spray Deodorant

**79c**

#### Amerest Sanitary Napkins

Regular and Super size. Soft, absorbent & featherlight. **2 for 187**

### SUPER SPECIALS!

Choice, hand-picked items, price-sliced for SUPER SAVINGS! On Sale Tuesday morning when the doors open: Downtown 9 A.M., Budget Center 10 A.M. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

#### Thermo Weave Blankets

**297**

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

"Nappguard/Superloft" finish; machine washable in smart solid colors. 72x90" size fits twin or full bed. Irregulars.

Bedding—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Seamless Hosiery

**2 pr. \$1**

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

Plain or mesh in tontone, beige-tone, taupe-tone or cinnamon. Sizes from 8 1/2 thru 11.

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Boys' No-Iron Denim Jeans

**2 pr. \$5**

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

Polyester-cotton blend with permanent press finish. 2-swing pockets, watch pocket, wide belt loops. Blue or green; sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Children's Snowsuits

**\$6**

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

Quilt-lined style with fur-trimmed hood and knit cuffs. Available in most popular colors; sizes 4 thru 6X.

Infants' & Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Wool Slacks & Stretch Slacks

**2 pr. 297**

SUPER SPECIAL PRICE

Fully lined wool slacks, or wool stretch slacks in fashion shades of grey, black, cranberry and indigo green. Sizes 8 thru 14.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

### Ladies' Coat Clearance!

Coats—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Wool Coats

Untrimmed styles, some pile lined, some with alpaca collars. Sizes 8-20. **\$24**

#### Zip-lined Raincoats

Tackle twill with pile liners. Navy, oyster or black. Sizes 8 to 18, also women's sizes. Downtown Budget Store Only! **799**

#### Cord Suburban Coats

**1388**

Sturdy, handsome corduroy with warm pile liners. Tan, green or brown, sizes 8 to 18.

### Savings on Accessories!

Accessories—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Seamless Nylons

**55c Pr.**

Agilon stretch nylons! Smart fashion colors; sizes 8 1/2-11.

#### Millinery

Feathers, felts, fur-like fabrics, velvets & brocades! **\$1 to \$3**

#### Jewelry

**25c to \$2**

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets & pins. Tailored & stone-set.

### Thrifty Values on Lingerie, Robes & Daytime Dresses!

Lingerie & Cotton Shop—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Lingerie Clearance

Panties, slips, petticoats; flannel, fleece & challis gowns, & pajamas. S-M-L. 32-48. **50c to 4.89**

#### Daytime Dresses

1 & 2-pc. styles in cottons, knits and jerseys. 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. **\$2 to \$5**

#### Snap Coats

Prints, checks, solids. Sizes 10-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2. **\$9**

### Prices Slashed on Remaining Sportswear for Ladies & Gals!

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Top Values On Sweaters

Group I: Wool or Orlon Cardigans, & Pullovers Dark & pastels. **182**

Group II: Fur blends & Acrylics in Cardigan, Chanel, V-neck pullovers & T-neck. 34-40. **382**

#### Pastel Coordinates

**499**

Includes: SKIRTS—A-line & Slim-line; SWEATERS—Polar Boys, Cardigans, T Neck Pullovers; SLACKS—Fully-lined belted; Holiday party, solids & plaids. Sizes 8 to 18, 34 to 40.

#### Dark & Pastel Wool Skirts

Solids & Plaids. A-line, Slim & Pleated Hipster styles. 8-18. **182 & 282**

#### Print, Plain & Plaid Slacks

Corduroy and cotton; sizes 8 to 18. **119**

#### Rayon-Nylon Stretch Slacks

Side zip, removable stirrups. Choose dark or pastel colors. sizes 8 to 18. **297**

### Favorite Foundations Now Priced for Quick Clearance!

Foundations—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

#### Lycra Power Knit Panties & Girdles

Black, skin tone or white. S-M-L-XL. **277**

#### Girdles and Panty Girdles

**357**

LYCRA power knit, some with action back. White only in broken sizes.

#### Long Line Bras

**179 & 199**

Sailed and discontinued styles. Some strapless, some stretch straps. Broken sizes.

#### Better Bras

**127**

to Clear

#### Clearance of Bandeau Bras

Group I. **77c**

Group II. **97c**

A Cluster of Shacks (top) on the shore of Cook Inlet in Alaska, a boy carrying water on a shoulder yoke—a scene in Tyonek village a few years ago. The Tyonek Indians, numbering only 265 today, were poor and hungry and had been for many decades. New, modern construction (bottom) in Tyonek is part of the Tyonek's big program since the tribe became rich two years ago, with \$11.9 million for oil drilling rights, plus rental fees and royalties. Undazzled, the Tyoneks are improving living conditions, putting aside funds for education, health and welfare, going into business and making investments. (APN Photo)

### 'Know Tomorrow Today'

## Vietnam Cease-Fire Predicted By Champion Seer of Britain

By EDDY GILMORE  
LONDON (AP) — Business will be booming in the United States and, taken all around, the year 1967 will be a better year for America than the last four have been.

The Viet Cong will tire of warfare before the United States does. A cease-fire will be brought about by the intervention of some third party.

Red China will be admitted to the United Nations.

Relations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. will improve during 1967.

Who's predicting all this? An Englishman named Maurice Woodruff.

In a book called "Know Tomorrow Today," prognosticator Woodruff makes the above predictions and many others.

Last year he did the same thing. His publisher, the New English Library, says: "Last year 87.5 per cent of his predictions proved correct."

Here are some of his sooth-saying bulls-eyes scored last year:

"A minor accident for Princess Soraya. As a result of this, Russia will become more sympathetic toward the West."

"Princess Soraya (former wife of the Shah of Iran) will be a girl — to Princess Alexandra — a wealthy Frenchman."

"She gave birth to a daughter July 31."

"The downfall of Dr. Nkrumah disappeared from the scene by the end of 1966, this is something that is likely to happen early in 1967. I see the hand of a How does Woodruff do it? "Don't ask me to even try to tell you," he replied. "I have fall the feeling that if I delve too deeply, I may weaken the gift that is there."

"All I can tell you is that it has nothing to do with fortune-telling, crystal-gazing, telepathy, thought-reading or spiritualism."

Inborn Gift

"So far as I have been able to work it out, I believe that 60 per cent comes from an inborn gift, 15 per cent is intuition, and 25 per cent sound, simple psychology, plus the knowledge of what makes people tick which comes from experience."

His detractors say "lucky guessing."

Whatever it is, he predicts for 1967:

"By the end of the year it will be apparent to everyone that the United States is well in the lead in the International race to put the first man on the moon."

"A woman will be making a very big impression in American political life."

"There is going to be a hell of a row in America over some attempts to restrict freedom of the press."

"One of the weddings of the year will be between a man with a British title and an American girl. This wedding will take place in Britain."

"The popularity of Gen. (Charles) de Gaulle will decrease."

"A new strong man will emerge on the political scene in Italy."

"Germany will be making even more money than she is already making."

"An important new figure will come to the fore in French politics."

"I predict a change in the political leadership of the Soviet Union. As a result of this, Russia will become more sympathetic toward the West."

"Princess Soraya (former wife of the Shah of Iran) will be a girl — to Princess Alexandra — a wealthy Frenchman."

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Resolved: Stop This Meandering; Begin A New '67 Campaign

BY JOHN TORINUS  
Editor, The Post-Crescent

You may have noticed that this column has lacked an acute sense of direction in recent weeks, that is if it ever had any such sense from the beginning. The space has been utilized by our female associate editor to argue the cause of sex equality, by our Sunday editor to tell how busy he kept at a convention in his specialty, and by the same assoc. ed. for her Christmas story.



Torinus

In fact I have not appeared in print since my venture into the field of art criticism, a venture from which I emerged somewhat bloody if not bowed. I did receive a compliment from the linotype operator who sets this column and who suffers from my same problems since his wife has turned artist.

But there was more criticism than praise for my lack of appreciation of modern art, the most fluent of which came from Thomas Tasch, art instructor at the Fox Valley campus of the University of Wisconsin. Wrote Mr. Tasch:

"I read your editorial in the *Sunday Post-Crescent* with approval. I realize my style of writing leaves much to be desired, but I feel a need to reply to your editorial. Although I am no authority on Art, I realize that one must be careful when criticizing Art. Art is not a necessity; one is not obligated to seek it and remain attached to it. If you do not like a particular exhibit, you may leave freely. Subtle comments without complete knowledge is useless. The greatness of a work of Art can be judged by its content, but since each man finds particular subjects more valid and meaningful, it becomes impossible to decide what is the most important content. What is meaningful for one individual is meaningless for another.

"Art is a means of visual communication. It must or should go beyond mere expression. Anyone can express themselves. A gesture or a sound uttered is expression. Art is organization through study of a medium to express one's ideas, attitudes, and feelings. It may express many things. There is art for children and art for "grown-ups." I prefer Art for more mature men with a regard for humanity and a wider understanding of life. I have a problem finding this kind of Art myself since only a few men seem to be aware of anybody else except themselves. If there are any great works of Art being produced today, they will survive the test of time. Although a lot of tripe is found in exhibits today, any comments made should be accompanied with concrete criticism. A half-wit can stand in front of Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" and make caustic remarks, but no one will listen unless what he says is the irrefutable truth. To my knowledge no one has found this truth yet."

★ ★ ★

Being the start of a new year today, it seemed apropos to seek a firmer sense of direction which might or might not guide these meanderings in a more positive direction for 1967. And I have come to certain conclusions in the process of this re-evaluation.

I have resolved, for instance, not to give up certain things in the new year. These would include martinis (and a continued public protest against their prostitution), smoking, wine tasting, eating more than strict bodily needs require, and breathing.

I have also resolved to continue writing this column, a conclusion that was relatively easy to arrive at since John Wyngaard only does six pieces a week and there is nothing else with which to fill this space on Sunday.

And I am considering a new campaign for 1967, one on which I have been conducting rather intensive research for some months now.

The target of the campaign is quite clearly defined. The research is of the type which can be continued for some years ahead without becoming monotonous. My only problem is how best to express the battle cry. And I have that resolved down to two alternatives.

It will either be known as GOOGG, or GGOOG.

The first alternative stands for "Get Out of Girdles, Girls." The second version is "Girls. Get Out of Girdles."

★ ★ ★

The campaign was born of a curious anomaly in current female fashion design, the contradictory situation that women's hem lines have been rising at the same time that the length of their foundation garments has been lowering.

A man might assume that as skirts became shorter, in fact to the extent that it was not the well-turned calf which was exposed but at the least a hint of a well-turned thigh, that a new and pleasing dimension would have been added to girl-watching. Imagine all red-blooded men's dismay when such proved not to be the case. What the new and shorter hemline disclosed was a thigh solidly encased in pure white elasticized fabric.

I suppose events of one's childhood determine to a great extent one's emotional reactions to new experiences. In my case my abhorrence of this observation I am sure has something to do with a custom dating back to the era in which I first began to perceive that there was something different about boys and girls. I am referring to bloomers, which were dutifully worn by all the young ladies with whom I came in contact during my later years in grade school, and even well into my high school career. If there ever was an insult to a man's native instincts it was the bloomer. And I suspect that the person or persons responsible for the new designs in girdles is a direct descendant or descendants of the inventor of the bloomer.

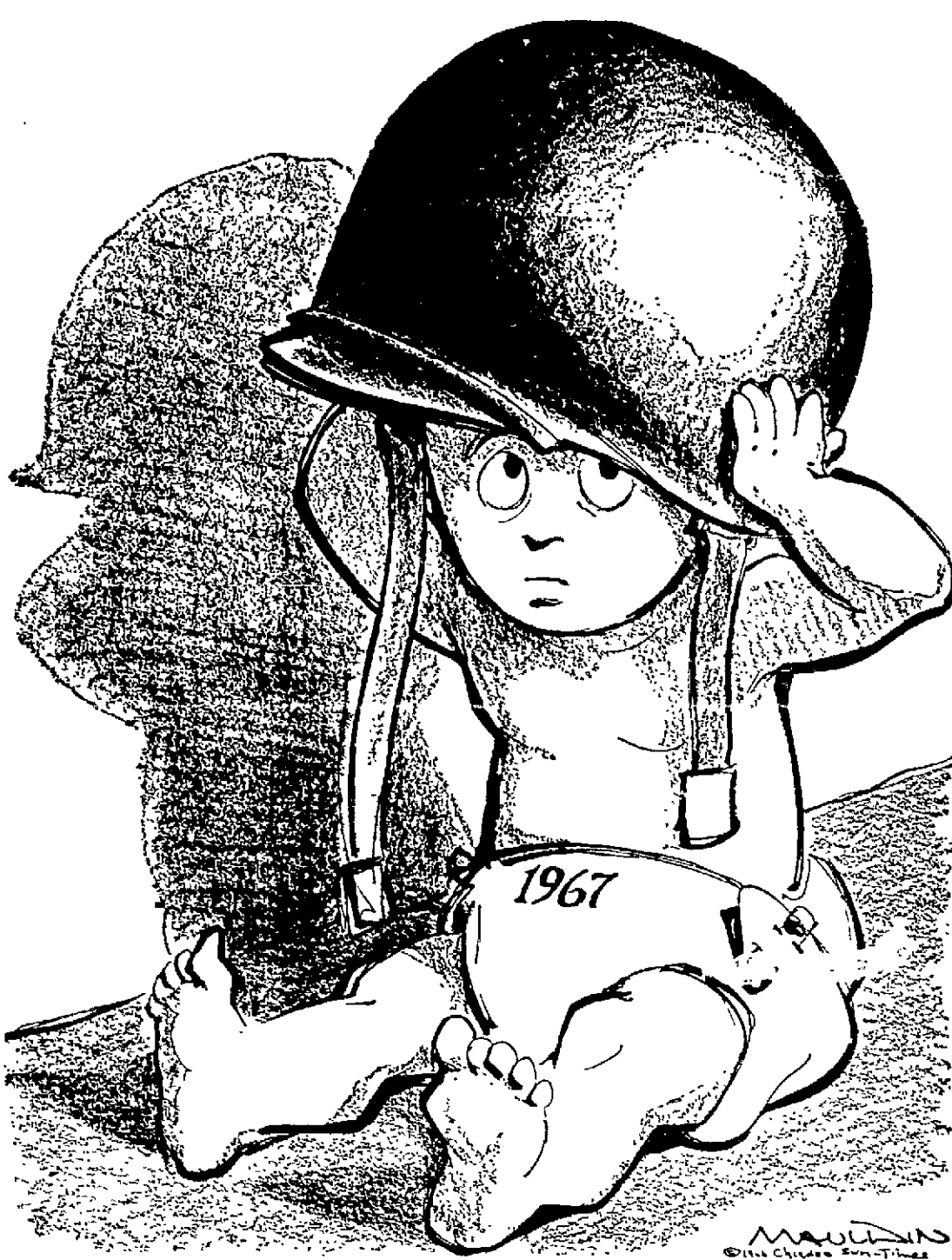
★ ★ ★

As I meditated on this development in recent months I began to become aware that there were a few ladies who appreciated my concern and who refused to go along with the trend of the times. It did not take too intensive a study to perceive that they had abandoned girdles altogether or had never subscribed to this imposition. And the effect was most pleasant. From the rear such a lady appears most human. Her curves are where nature first placed them. There is an absence of flat surfaces in some areas and large bulges in others. I can only suppose, because my research has been purely superficial, that this is the result of certain laws of physics having to do with compression, that if you squeeze a pliable object in one area, it will budge out at another.

★ ★ ★

I expect to resolve my quandary in the not too distant future and decide absolutely between GGOOG and GOOGG. In the meantime if there are any of you who would care to assist in further research in this area just drop a postcard and add any observation you may have on the subject.

I have a special file set aside for this information.



A bonnet for baby

Kraft Writes

McNamara Opposed Bombing of Hanoi; Military Persuaded LBJ

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The bombing of targets around Hanoi just before Christmas aroused concern throughout the world because it seemed to raise the prospect of a deliberate escalation of the Vietnamese war at a time when there was talk of truce and cease-fire.



Kraft

But far more alarming is the story of how the decision to bomb so close to Hanoi at the time was made. For it shows the danger of what amounts to an unpremeditated escalation — war out of control.

Because argument about bombing North Vietnam is the hottest single issue in Washington, full and unbiased accounts of what occurred are not available. But this, in rough outline is what seems to have happened:

Several weeks ago, the Joint Chiefs of Staff sent to Defense Sec. Robert McNamara a revised list of recommended targets for bombing in North Vietnam. The list included the targets close to Hanoi as well as many others near civilian population centers and other sensitive points.

McNamara rejected the whole list. But the joint chiefs exercised their right to take the issue to the President.

HEARD BOTH SIDES

Mr. Johnson heard both sides of the argument at a session with the chiefs and the secretary of defense at the ranch in Texas. His reaction, as is usually the case when he is in the presence of the military, was to lean in their direction, and against the advice of his civilian secretary of defense.

At that point, McNamara called on Secretary of State Dean Rusk who had remained in Washington. He asked Rusk to try to persuade the President against accepting the recommendations of the chiefs.

Rusk, in a telephone call from Washington to the ranch, was able to bring the President around. But because the President was now going back on what had looked to be a decision favorable to the chiefs, there was agreement to throw them a bone of consolation.

The bone was the decision to strike the targets near Hanoi. And that is how the bombs happened to fall around the North Vietnamese capital just before Christmas.

What is immensely disturbing about all this is what it says about civilian control of the military. First of all there is called into question the relationship between the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

RATIONAL ANALYSES

McNamara has been the apostle of rational decision-

Security, period, he and the Democratic majorities decided, without ever really offering any good reasons why it should be.

With the Vietnamese war constantly escalating and requiring more manpower, public debate about the inequities of Selective Service has boiled into a minor furor. We are really supposed to have a system of universal military obligation, but the great variations in the needs of the armed forces for new infusions of young men have resulted in a system which at best can be described as helter-skelter.

The multiplication of federal aid programs under the labels of the War on Poverty and the Great Society has resulted in a new federal bureaucracy which is crashing of its own weight. Many of them need badly to be restructured if not abandoned, and the role of the states in these programs is going to have to be recognized or governors in both parties will rise up in rebellion.

The huge question mark about the Mansfield proposal, however, is what President Johnson will think of it. During these months of quiet down at the ranch it is inconceivable that he hasn't been putting together a program for the new Congress which might be labelled "Onward and Upward," designed to take people's minds off Vietnam.

Mansfield in a gentle way may be hinting that Congressional Democrats are going to take the leadership in setting policy for the next session, rather than waiting for the message from on high. If so it could set the stage for quite a struggle in 1967. We do not have long to wait until the President lays his program before the Congress. And then we will be watching intently to see Mansfield's reaction.

qualitative performance. But it is a faithful measure of the degree of public support for higher education in this state of comparatively modest population and economic capacity. Remembering that we have supported also a superior system of elementary and high schools and are now embarking on a farseeing and inevitably expensive program of vocational and technical school expansion, the people of Wisconsin can be rightfully proud of their achievement.

The fiscal implications of Wisconsin's rank among the states and the pressures upon the governor and the legislature for even more expansion of enrollment and enlargement of facilities and program are serious. The enrollment projections for the future are breathtaking. There can be no doubt about the willingness of the people of Wisconsin and their elected leaders in government to support education. But the educators must also recognize that the state's financial capacity is not without limit. Budget scrutiny, program coordination, prudent review of curriculum enlargement are among the requirements.

There has been a tendency among educational administrators to expand into fields not strictly associated with the educational objective. There has been a tendency to resent the questioning of those who regard critically the flow of non-residents into Wisconsin classrooms from states which are not willing to make a similar taxing effort on behalf of their own populations. Wisconsin can continue to do the job only under the most careful management.

between what the American government says and what it is doing is a large one. We have been repeatedly told that the bombing raids aim only at military targets and that the lives of the civilian population are not really endangered. But Salisbury points out that stated military targets such as the Yenvien railway yard and the oil tanks between Yenvien and Gialam are really in heavily populated areas. "It is unlikely that any bombing attack on such targets could be carried out without civilian damage and casualties," writes Salisbury.

He points out further that the State Department map of Hanoi with the boundaries heavily outlined is not accurate and that heavily populated areas extend far beyond those boundaries. Also the charges by the Hanoi government of American raids last week on civilian areas seem to be verified. At least the areas are heavily damaged, Salisbury reports, and "Hanoi residents certainly believe that they were bombed by United States planes, they certainly observed United States planes overhead and damage certainly occurred right in the center of town."

If official pronouncements from Washington continue to promote the myth that somehow this war is not a vicious one, that it can be won or even waged without hurting anyone, the credibility gap is going to widen. Mr. Salisbury's presence in North Vietnam should give us a balance at least so that we can face up to the realization that the nightmare is very real indeed.

clothesline, smashed through a fence, pushed over a carport support on another house and went through a wall in the house, ending up in the kitchen.

Perschbacher was injured and no charges were filed.

One of the more enlightened statements to come out of Washington in recent months was that of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield this week in his call for the 90th Congress to adopt a "stop, look and listen" philosophy and to conduct a thorough re-examination not only of Great Society programs but also of older controversial laws. In the latter category he mentioned specifically the draft, Social Security and Medicare, civil rights, farm subsidies, the income tax and foreign aid.

Mansfield said the 90th Congress would have a unique opportunity to fill the needs for "dispassionate restudy" because he didn't expect a heavy load of new legislation. He suggested to the Senate's 17 committee chairmen that these studies could find rough edges, overextensions and gaps in newer programs, and update and check equity of administration.

The November elections reflected an attitude of many citizens in this country that President Johnson and the 89th Congress went too far too fast in enacting countless new federal programs. The rebellion of Democratic governors was a concrete reflection of this attitude.

Let's take just one specific example — Medicare. Senator Nelson of Wisconsin suggested recently that there must be a complete re-evaluation of whether the immense costs of assisting the elderly with their medical expenses can be borne by the minority of working men and women in this country. This was a point which was made throughout the debate on Medicare in the Congress, but acting on the mandate he thought he had received in 1964 President Johnson pushed the program through Congress with very little study. Medicare was going to be tied to Social

Two Top Systems in Ten

That the higher education expenditure in Wisconsin is comparatively high among the major public service efforts of the state government is now a well understood fact. State support for education beyond the high school is now the giant claimant in the state budget family, and will rise even more dramatically during the next decade or two, according to authoritative enrollment projections.

Yet there is another way to represent this phenomenon of our times in Wisconsin affairs, and to illustrate the state's comparative position among the states in its educational service attainment.

It may not yet be generally known that Wisconsin is listed twice in the list of the top university systems in the 50 states of this country, measured in size of enrollments. The University of Wisconsin and its branches, constituting one system, last fall had a full-time enrollment of students of just under 42,000, to rank sixth among the state university systems of the country. The state university system of nine units, meanwhile, had an enrollment of 39,669, to rank seventh among the first ten of the country. If the two Wisconsin systems are considered together, they constitute an enrollment that would be no less than fourth in size in the country, or about equal to that of the giant University of California system and only slightly below the burgeoning California state college system and the State University of New York, the nation's biggest.

We cite the comparisons not to assert that mere size is a virtue, or a measure of

American Reporter in Hanoi

In many ways the war in Vietnam has been an unreal one. The enemy is difficult to pinpoint, the reasons for fighting, especially the American reasons, are difficult to determine, and the limitations sometimes appear to be purely political.

And now an American newsmen has received a visa from the government of North Vietnam, a nation officially unrecognized by the United States, and is in Hanoi and sending home news stories of the war from that quarter.

Harrison Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the *New York Times*, applied for the visa last summer when in the Cambodian capital which has a diplomatic mission from Hanoi. His passport had earlier been validated for travel to North Vietnam by the United States State Department. Late last week the visa was amazingly approved and Mr. Salisbury is now in Hanoi.

The fact of his being there and his first reports bring out two points, both of them giving a further impression of unreality. First, why should the North Vietnamese permit an American newsmen a visit? Is this the first tentative sign of hope that there may be a softening of the North Vietnamese attitude toward negotiations? Or can it be that Hanoi wants an American reporter to give some of the facts about both bombing raids in the area and the amount of preparedness of the North Vietnamese?

Secondly Mr. Salisbury's first articles do indeed suggest that the credibility gap

as he was backing out of a driveway. Police reported the car then did the following:

Knocked down a street sign, knocked out a house porch support, tore off the corner of the house, went through a